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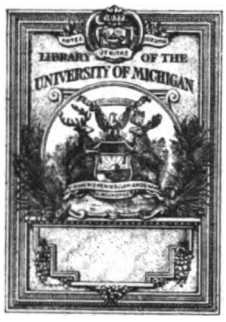

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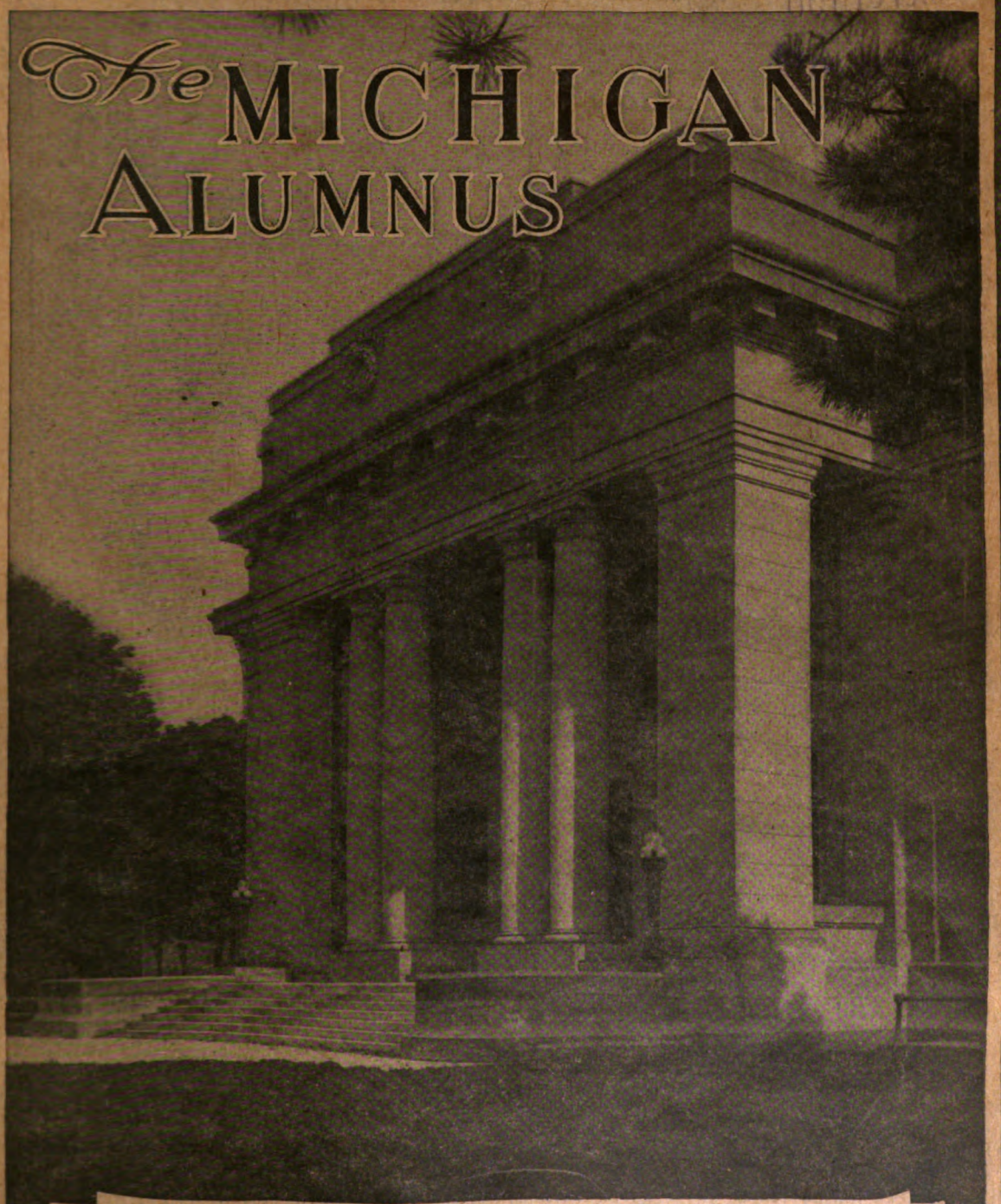

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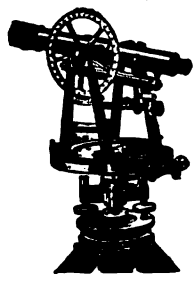

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Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, 1'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio, Edward G. Kirby, '10l.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street.

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DUANE E. FOX, '81 .....Washington, D. C.

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WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association . Secretary of the Council

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Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, W. Branch Rickey, '11, care Athletic Association, Ann Arbor.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.
Manistee, Mich.
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Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York. (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Winifred Craine Maclay, '95, 416 W. 122 St.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '88-'90, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.; Robert K. Walton, '04l, 34 Nassau St.
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Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
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Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
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St. Louis, Mo. Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis, Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
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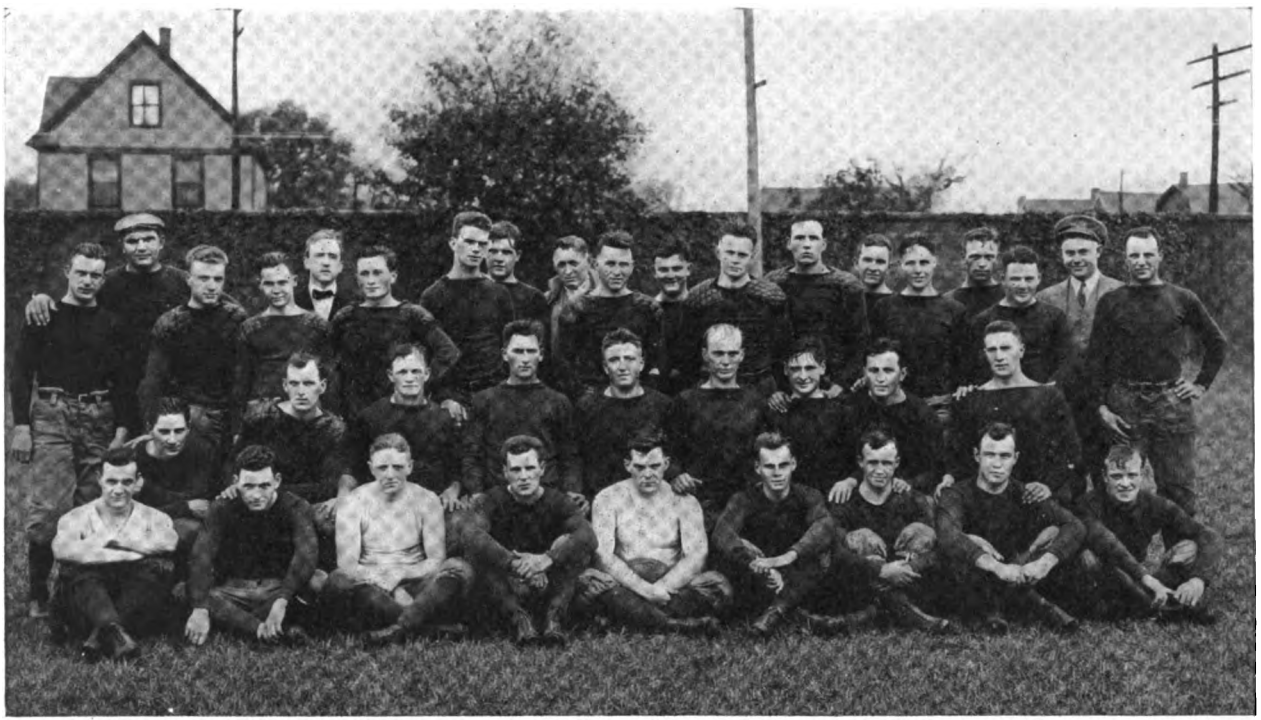

THE 1913 SQUAD

Top Row—Douglas, Asst. Coach; Schulz, Asst. Coach; Bogle, Rowland, Rowe, Asst. Coach; Dillman, Dorrance, Lyons, Farrell, Trainer; Staatz, Cochran, Nichol, Crossman, Catlett, James, Benton, Galt, Yost, Coach; Mead
Middle Row—Bastian, Barkley, Diehl, Tessin, Morse, Peterson, Roehm, Norton, Quail
Bottom Row—Cory, Quinn, Scott, Torbet, Paterson, Capt.; Bushnell, Hughitt, Raynsford, Lichtner

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. OCTOBER, 1913 NO. 187

EVENT AND COMMENT

ATTENDANCE TO BE OVER 6,000

Registrations at this time of writing point to a total attendance for the coming year of over 6,000. The Literary Department with a total enrolment on October 4 of 2,522 was almost exactly 300 ahead of the figures for a year ago, when the final total was only 2,378. As there is little likelihood of a complete drop in the comparatively small number of later registrations, this lead will probably be maintained. The Graduate Department was three ahead with a registration of 167 with prospects of a further increase there. The Engineering Department was 131 ahead, with an enrolment on Oct. 4. of 1,400; the Medical, Dental and Homœopathic Departments all reported a comfortable increase. ¶ The only falling-off was in the Law Department, but this was expected, since the last class which could enter without at least one year of University preparation will graduate next June. The officers of the Department were therefore somewhat agreeably surprised when the registration was not so very far behind last year's figures at the same time. It is noticeable that the great increase in the Literary Department has been on the part of the men; the women have just about held their own. From these figures, as well as from the increase of the Summer School, the University can reasonably expect a total attendance of 6,100, according to the estimate of the Registrar. ¶ Whether such an increase is an advantage to the University is at least an open question. It is always satisfactory to know that the advantages which the University offers are so appreciated, but unfortunately the facilities do not keep pace with so rapidly growing an attendance. The situation is further somewhat complicated by the resolution of the Regents, taken last spring, providing that the budget stand as passed, and that no further appropriations be made during the year because of increase of attendance in the various departments. This will undoubtedly work a certain amount of hardship in some of the departments which are already overcrowded.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Michigan's prospects for the coming football season appear excellent. The score in the Case game was satisfactory, and the work of the team, while naturally somewhat ragged, showed great possibilities, especially in the line positions, where the team seems to promise exceptional strength. The problem of the backs is more difficult, with last year's quartet missing, but Yost may be counted upon to find some strong players behind the line. The schedule promises several interesting home games, although at the time of writing the much discussed open date on October 11 was still unfilled. In any case, since we meet the Agricultural College, which has been playing a

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strong game of recent years, and is sure to furnish an interesting game in Ann Arbor, on the 18th, and the strong Vanderbilt team at Nashville on the 25th, lack of preliminary practice will be sure to count heavily. Then comes Syracuse at Ann Arbor; Cornell at Ithaca; and, on November 15, Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor — three successive weeks. Judging from Michigan's experience of last year, this will prove an exceedingly hard schedule. The lack of training in earlier games is bound to show more or less, although the early practices have shown more promising material than we have had for several years. The experiment of abandoning the old training camp at Whitmore has apparently justified itself and there is little likelihood of returning to the old system; the new club house at Ferry Field is too convenient and comfortable. The old headquarters of the Athletic Association are soon to be abandoned as one of the new women's dormitories is to occupy that site, and the Association will have its business offices in the Club House.

MEETING OUR CONSTITUENCY

It is often difficult for the ordinary citizen to understand just what the University is; what it may do properly; and what it may not do with dignity. Higher education becomes for him one of the many sides of our complex modern life which he has not taken time to understand. Yet it is upon the ordinary citizen that the University is dependent for its support. The critics of the state universities are apt to emphasize the lack of correlation between the university and the people. They forget the thousands of alumni which the University sends into every nook and cranny of the State, the country, and world, to become its lawyers, doctors, educators and business men. The proud defiance of Dr. Tappan, over fifty years ago, when he left an unsympathetic legislature for the last time, saying, "You may not give the University what it needs now, but there will come a time when my boys will sit in your seats, and the University will come into her own" has been justified. That time has come, and the University is now making herself felt in every community in the State. Yet in the criticism just suggested, we must acknowledge a certain truth. We have always failed to make the advantages of the University plain enough to the people. It is the difficulty of giving them something tangible, of showing practically what a university stands for. Here lies the great value of the extension movement with a record to its credit during the past year of 325 lectures.

MICHIGAN'S EXTENSION LECTURES

According to the report of Professor W. D. Henderson, who is in charge of the extension work, which appears on page 21, 71,000 persons were reached in the State by these lectures with 200 attending each one at a conservative estimate. Still more remarkable is the fact that almost 1,000 requests were received for them. More are to be given during the coming year in answer to the increasing demand. Not the least important part of the movement is the insistence on the part of the University that these lectures all be free to the public. ¶ As a supplement to the extension lectures by the members of the Faculty, a series of lectures is offered by the members of the Cosmopolitan Club in the University, an organization composed almost entirely of foreign students. These lectures deal not only with problems relating specifically to the different countries of the speakers, but also to the larger problems of the relationship of America to China, South America, or the Philippines. The lectures to be offered are as follows:

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Juan Antonio Bonilla, '13*e*, Cali, Columbia, S. A.
"South America: Its People, Resources, and Possibilities."
Yen Tang Hsu, '15, Shanghai, China.
"Opportunities of America in Relation to the Chinese Problem."
Taram Chandra Karwell, India.
"Glimpses of India."
Tsoong Maw, '14*e*, Soochow, China.
"The Future Relations of America and China."
Adolfo Asuncion Scheerer, '15, Pasay Rizal, P. I.
"Political Conditions and Independence of the Philippines."
Chang Ping Wang, (grad.), Tai Au, China.
"Why Foreign Students Come to America."
William W. Welsh, '12, Former President of the Cosmopolitan Club.
"The Cosmopolitan Movement, and its influence upon the World."

Although these lectures are not to be considered as part of the regular extension lectures of the University, since the expenses of the speakers are to be paid by the local organization, they are cordially recommended by the Director. ¶ The organization of these lecture courses provides a great opportunity for the local alumni associations of the State. To them the director turns in the first place, since the University finds it somewhat difficult always to assign the lectures to the best advantage. Oftentimes several organizations in the same place desire lectures, while only one speaker can possibly be sent. Here the local alumni, representing the community as a whole might well take charge, bring the lectures to their community, and then see that their fellow townsmen know about it. It will help their organization by giving it something definite to do; it will help the community; and it will help the University by bringing it into more effective relation with the people of Michigan.

SOME SUGGESTIONS BY ALUMNI

Two letters, one from the east and one from the west coast of the United States show how seriously the question of more effective alumni participation in the growth and policies of the University is being considered by alumni everywhere. How to energize our alumni body is a question which every forward looking local association is taking up. While the Alumni Advisory Council has not yet been able to organize itself into the effective advisory board we expect it to become eventually, the very fact that every local association has the privilege of electing a representative stimulates an interest in the organization which becomes a healthy sign. In regard to the alumni who are not represented, either because there is no association near them, or they live in a city or state where the alumni have not been organized, a question arises. Frank A. Manny, '93, A.M. '96, of Baltimore, writes:

> I have been intending to suggest that the Board of the Association give consideration to the advisability of a plan for appointing representatives of the Association in some of the cities having no branches of the Alumni Association. A list of such representatives, published each month in THE ALUMNUS, might serve to center some interests now unprovied for. The person appointed should have made up a complete list of unattached graduates and other old students in his section. In the case of such a city as Baltimore, it might be possible to connect at times with the meetings in a neighboring city, as, in this case, Washington. There are many possibilities to such a scheme.

¶ This suggestion of Mr. Manny's is worth considering. The problem he presents will be submitted for consideration at the next meeting of the Advisory Board. The difficulty lies in making the division between the localities, or cities, whence such a representative as he suggests might properly come, and those where there are altogether too few alumni to warrant any representation. The matter might properly be solved by the alumni of certain portions of the country or of different states balloting for some representative. This might easily be done, since the University is now in a position to furnish lists covering any part of the United States.

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A UNIFORM TIME FOR ALUMNI MEETINGS

From Inman Sealby, '12*l*, who is now practicing law in San Francisco, comes another interesting suggestion. The San Francisco Association is reviving. The alumni are meeting once a week at the Hofbrau, as noted in Captain Sealby's report, and the problem of coöperation with other alumni associations is being seriously considered. He suggests the desirability of a uniform day all over the country for the weekly or semi-weekly luncheons. He further suggests that this practive of holding luncheons be inaugurated among the undergraduates, and that the Union set aside Wednesday for the monthly dinners. In this way he hopes to get the undergraduate "used to the idea, so that when they leave college, they will carry the idea with them into the alumni world, and also find a place waiting for them in the great outside." Such a suggestion, coming from one so closely in touch with college life and who has worked long and earnestly to promote the true college spirit, as "Cap" Sealby, as he has always been known by his college generation, is worthy of careful consideration. ¶ The San Francisco alumni have carried the idea of coöperation in the time of holding meetings one step further, and suggest that all the big meetings throughout the country be held at the same time. Mr. Sealby writes, "It has been suggested that San Francisco and New York work together so far as dates are concerned. This will practically cover the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the country. Then if Chicago could come in on the same basis, the middle west would be covered. This would make a uniform and standard time of meeting so far as these large centers are concerned, after which with the further coöperation of THE ALUMNUS, the lesser cities could be brought into line. Then so far as many of the men in many cities are concerned, they may be able to do as we are doing in Cleveland and San Francisco; that is, have some place where the men who are near some general center can meet for lunch for an hour or so on Wednesday. . . . We can assure you that San Francisco will come into the fold. So far as I can see it is only getting the wheels started in motion." ¶ Without agreeing entirely with Captain Sealby as to the practicability of such an extensive scheme, it is nevertheless quite worth consideration. There is a breadth of vision in the idea that alumni all over the country meet at the same time, that makes such a project interesting and inspiring. Practical details, such as the inability of officers of the University to be at so many places at once, and the inevitable local conflicts would make such a scheme difficult to apply very generally, but the coöperation between several local associations by the exchange of telegrams and messages of good fellowship are quite possible and desirable. The meeting of alumni everywhere on Wednesday is more practicable. Especially for the strangers in our larger cities who would always know then where Michigan alumni are meeting would this be desirable. We hope to make THE ALUMNUS the place where he can find the place and time, beginning with the next issue. A notice of all such meetings will be appreciated by the editor.

SOME COMPARISONS IN ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

In the recently published report of the first conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, held last February at Columbus, there appeared a résumé of a series of questions submitted to the alumni officers of fifty-three different universities. The replies to these questions may have perhaps no practical interest, but comparison with other universities is always interesting. From questions concerning the amount of dues and the percentage of graduates and former students who

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pay them, we find that they vary from fifty cents to five dollars annually. Seventeen universities had no alumni association, but carried on alumni work through boards and secretaries. Fifteen universities charged one dollar; one, a dollar and a quarter; six, two dollars; two, three dollars; one, three seventy-five; and two, five dollars. One, which presumably is Michigan, includes subscription to the alumni magazine with the dues of $1.50 while two allowed the members to subscribe what they wished to the fund of the Association. Seventeen reported that less than 25% of their alumni were members of their association; ten had a membership of between 25% and 50%; while one university reported 95%. At Michigan the proportion is about 25%. ¶ Michigan's practice of including all former students as well as graduates in the membership is followed by at least half of the other universities, although in twenty-two colleges degrees are required, while six make former students associate members. In one case, membership of former students is conferred by vote. The circulation figures of the alumni magazines are also interesting. Forty-eight per cent of the universities reporting publish monthly magazines, while the balance was divided between weeklies and quarterlies or 26% each. Seven magazines gave 3,000 as their circulation; five, 1,000; four as less than 1,000; three, 1,500, four, 2,000; one, 2,500; one, 5,000; one, 6,500; one, (Michigan), 7,000; and two gave 8,000 subscribers. Northwestern reported 13,500, probably reaching all the graduates. ¶ The next question, asking what percentage this was of the total number of graduates or former students, revealed the fact that in many cases the subscription list was made up of many copies sent to libraries and high schools, while in other cases it was impossible to do more than to estimate the number of former students. Seven reported that the magazine was sent to all graduates free, either paid by popular subscription or sent as a bulletin of the university. Three reported that the subscription list was less than 10% of the total number of graduates; one gave 12½%; another 15%; a third 25%; two said 30%; five gave 20%; six gave 33 1-3%; and one 50%. ¶ The question asking what was the best attraction to bring the alumni back at Commencement brought out a preference for class reunions on the part of seventeen; six acknowledged they did not know; six other universities found that many attractions appealed to the different tastes of the graduates, athletic contests, class plays, banquets seemed to be the most attractive features. Three said that a baseball game coupled with a banquet was the most successful plan.

THE NEW MARKING SYSTEM

Last November we reviewed the first trials of the new marking system of the University during the second semester of the preceding year. The change, which might appear to be comparatively trivial in most universities, will seem almost revolutionary to all alumni of the University who remember how we were all ruthlessly divided into three grand divisions: those who had passed; those who were "conned"; and those who were "plucked." That was all. No one had any guide, other than his inner consciousness, as to whether he was doing well or ill. ¶ Whatever the advantages of the old system were, now that we have changed, everyone can find his rank, precisely according to a system of marks varying from the "A" of the exceptionally good student to an "E," indicating the unfortunate who fails to pass. The scheme was so arranged that in the long run not more than 10% should pass with the grade "A," while 15 to 20% should have "B," 40 to 50% "C," 15 to 20%

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"D," and 10% "E." The general records for the first semester during which the plan was enforced showed that the Literary Department as a whole was inclined to raise the general average of these grades right through, with 14.2% of the students gaining "A's," and only 2% "E's." ¶ This one semester, however, was not entirely representative in its results, and the report for the whole year, 1912-1913, was received with great interest. It shows as before the grades given by all the different members of the Faculty in each department, as well as their percentages. The total shows a slight lowering in the percentage of students who passed with "A," 13.2%; 37.7% students received "B"; 37.9% "C"; 8.2% "D"; and 2.9% "E." It had been hoped that there would be a more close approximation of the ideal average than this in the figures for the whole year, inasmuch as many of the poorer students are dropped out at the end of the first semester, but this failed to show. Few of the departments went above five in their percentage of E's, to say nothing of the expected 10%. The proportion of A's was very generally higher than the required percentage. There was, of course, a wide difference shown between departments and between teachers within the department. The result bears witness either to the failure of almost every teacher in the University to fix his standards in accordance with the generally accepted average, or else to the fact that the norm is in itself inaccurate, and not a fair representation of the work of the average student of the University. ¶ According to the tabulation which was made by the Registrar, only five students received the grade "A" in all their work for the past year, although taking the markings for each semester separately, he has found that at the end of the first semester, twelve students received "A's," and at the end of the second semester, eighteen students received that grade. Of the five to obtain the "A" grade for the two semesters, two are freshmen, and three juniors. They are as follows: James B. Angell, Detroit; Elder Porter, Greensburg, Ind.; Frances Green, St. Johns; Emma Heath, Toledo, Ohio; Sarah Thompson, Vulcan. One of the freshmen is reported to have received the news of his excellent standing with something approaching consternation, fearing, as he said, that "he would never be able to live that record down."

ANOTHER TRIP FOR THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Inspired by their success in the Northwest last spring, the Musical Clubs are endeavoring to arrange another trip to the Coast. The route which has been tentatively chosen includes Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, to San Francisco, thence to Los Angeles and return. Many places along the line have shown great interest, but the response has not been sufficient as yet to warrant considering the trip a certainty. It will all depend upon the alumni. If the associations along the route want a breath of the University, the Clubs are able to furnish it in good measure. Their performances in the Northwest were so successful everywhere and so cordially received that a repetition of the trip a little to the south does not seem so impracticable as one might have considered it without last year's remarkable record. The Clubs promise to be the best the University has had for years, and the incentive of a possible trip will not tend to lower the standard. They can be recommended to all associations in the West who wish to stir up their memories of college days. Such a trip, of course, is a great undertaking, but the Clubs have the approval of the University authorities, provided they have guarantees from all different places visited, to cover actual traveling expenses. THE ALUMNUS hopes the way may be made for them to go. It will

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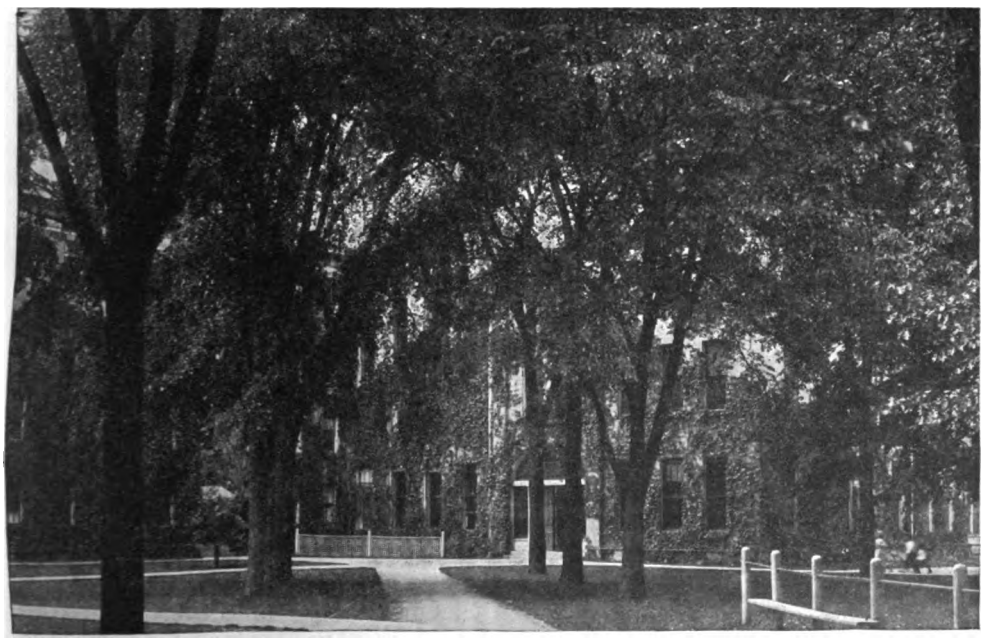
be a great thing for the alumni and for the University—to say nothing of the boys. They seem willing to sacrifice the time and energy required.

SUMMER CHANGES ON THE CAMPUS

Slowly the Campus of the University is being changed. Its trees are becoming finer every year, and unless the blight which has taken the glory from Harvard's Yard overtakes them, they will go far toward making Michigan's Campus a counterpart of some of the classic college yards of the East. Changes, too, can be noted in the buildings. Everyone will regret to see the Old Medical Building gone. Its demolition has been threatened for some time, but last spring it was accomplished. A portion of the old Power Plant just behind University Hall, including the smoke stack, is also gone, and the center of the Campus is that much nearer the eventual freedom from buildings we hope for. Soon the old Homœopathic Building will go, and the new Science Building will take its place. Although the plans and style of the new building have not yet been definitely decided upon, we are assured that it will conform as far as possible in style to the buildings about it, and will do its share to bring about that architectural unity which the Campus sadly lacks. ¶ Beyond the Campus, towards the northeast, down the hill near the old "Cat Hole,' the University is building its new Heating and Lighting Plant which is to cost in the neighborhood of $350,000. The new smoke stack, a portion of which shows in the picture on page 9, has already become one of the landmarks. Enough of the building is shown in the picture to give an idea of its size and its attractive exterior design. The tunnels connecting it with the Campus are being completed. They pass through the grounds of the Homœopathic Hospital and enter the Campus between the New Medical Building and the Gymnasium.



SOME OF THE CAMPUS ELMS—THE OLD SOUTH WING

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EVENT IN BRIEF

Professor Claude H. Van Tyne, of the Department of History, who with his family is spending a year's leave of absence abroad, has been asked to give a series of lectures, while abroad, upon the Harvard Foundation in different French universities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Custer has presented to the University a framed photograph of her husband, General Custer, who lost his life in the Battle of Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876, with the request that it be placed where the students would see it often. Accordingly the picture, with General Custer's record attached, will be hung in Alumni Memorial Hall.

Much-needed improvements were made possible in Newberry Hall this summer through the generosity of the Newberry family, of Detroit, who gave the sum of $500 for the purposes of altering and repairing the building. All the rooms have been retinted, the roof was repaired, and a modern kitchen with complete equipment was fitted out for the tea room. The tea room was started last year on a small basis by the Y. W. C. A. of the University, and proved so successful that the inadequacy of the kitchen was a great handicap.

At their last meeting of the year, the Board in Control of Student Publications made appointments to the editorial and business managerships of the Campus publications as follows: Robert B. Sturtevant, '14, Delavan, Wis., is to be managing editor, and John I. Lippincott, '14, Flint, business manager of the 1914 *Michiganensian;* Lester F. Rosenbaum, '14, Kalamazoo, managing editor, and Herbert O. José, '14, Indianapolis, Ind., business manager of *The Gargoyle;* William A. Hart, '14, Fredonia, N. Y., business manager of *The Wolverine,* in place of Malcolm McCormick, Detroit, who resigned on account of ill health. Max E. Williams, '16, of Ann Arbor, was appointed business manager of the 1914 Student Directory. The Board also gave its sanction to the proposed Cosmopolitan Club magazine, which will be issued by the Michigan Cosmopolitan Club, in the interests of the foreign students of the University. It will appear monthly, and will be under the editorship of Fred B. Foulk, '13, '15*l,* Wichita, Kans.

At the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Institute of Homœopathy, which was held in Denver this summer, Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, Dean of the Homœopathic Department of the University, and retiring president of the Institute, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of that organization. Dr. Claude A. Burrett, Registrar of the Department of Homœopathy, was elected secretary of the College Alliance of the American Institute of Homœopathy, a branch organization, which held its meeting in Denver at the same time. Nearly thirty representatives of the University attended the convention.

Professor Henry C. Adams, of the Department of Political Economy and Finance, will leave in October for China, accompanied by his wife and one of his sons, where he will act as adviser to a governmental commission having in charge the unification and standardization of railway accounts. Professor Adams has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Regents that he might accept the offer of the Chinese government. He will take up for the Chinese railways the same work he performed for the United States government, when he evolved the system of scientific accounting now in use by the Interstate Commerce Commission. While in China, Professor Adams will make his home in Pekin, but his duties will take him through every part of the new republic traversed by railways.

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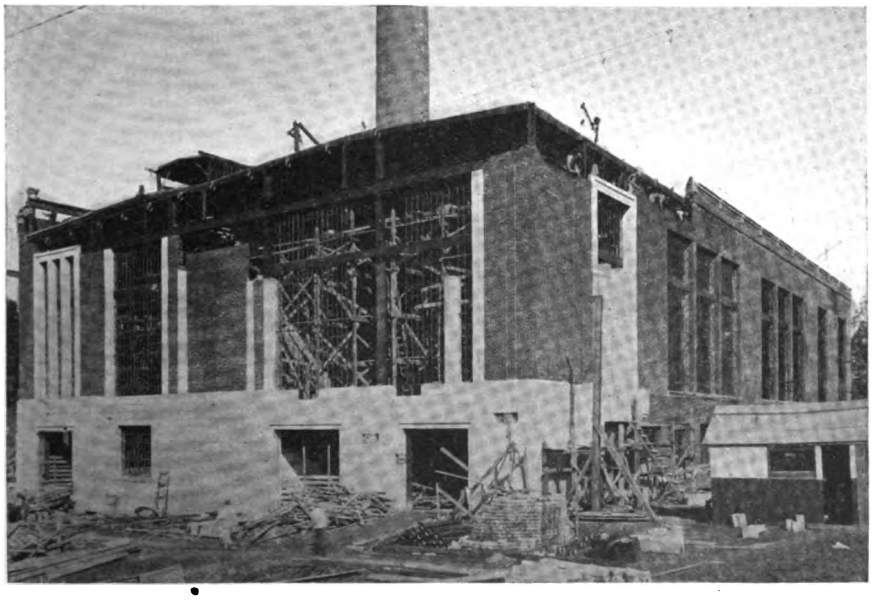
Dean H. M. Bates of the Law Department delivered the opening address as president of the Association of American Law Schools at Montreal Sept. 1. Mr. Bates is also engaged in preparing a report on American Law Schools by the government.

Mrs. H. S. Smalley has presented to the University a collection of portraits of prominent professors of Political Economy, which were brought together by her husband, the late Harrison Standish Smalley, Professor of Economics in the University. Over two hundred volumes dealing with economics and railway transportation which comprised the major portion of Professor Smalley's library, have also been given to the University by Mrs. Smalley.

Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn has presented to the University Museum the entire fossil skeleton of an extinct Madagascar hippopotamus which he discovered last summer while on a trip into the interior. Governor Osborn was also on the lookout for the fossil of an aepyonis egg, supposed to be the original of the great "roc." Mr. Osborn is the first American to be elected to honorary membership in the Academie Malgache, the Madagascar Academy of Sciences.

Dr. G. Carl Huber attended the recent international Congress of Physicians and Surgeons at London, where he gave an address on the "Morphology of the Sympathetic System," before the Histological Section. He was one of the five reporters to make addresses before this section. Dr. A. S. Warthin of the University was also present, and presided as the president of the International Association of Medical Museums, which also held a meeting at the same time.



THE NEW HEATING AND LIGHTING PLANT AT PRESENT

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FACSIMILE OF FREER MANUSCRIPT

The facsimile of the Freer manuscript, recently distributed by the University, has been received with great enthusiasm by European scholars. Indeed, it is doubtful if any other work in which the University has taken part heretofore has awakened such interest abroad. No stronger evidence of this fact is needed than the discussion of the manuscript contained in the London *Times* of May 16. The *Times* reproduced a page of the Freer manuscript in facsimile, containing the new Sayings of Christ in the 16th chapter of St. Mark's Gospel; giving an extended critical review of the manuscript as a whole; and, in the same issue, presenting "A New Gospel Manuscript" in an editorial, glowing with an enthusiasm rarely found in the eminently conservative *Times*.

Acknowledging the receipt by the British Museum of the facsimile copy of the manuscript furnished by the University of Michigan, the *Times* says:

"About six years ago the lively interest of Biblical students was aroused by the report of the discovery of a new Greek manuscript of the Gospels, rivaling in age the great codices which are the basis of the textual criticism of the New Testament. It had been found in Egypt, the home of so many literary discoveries; but instead of being the tattered fragment of a papyrus roll from the rubbish heaps of a lost town, it was a complete volume on vellum, which must have been preserved intact in a monastery or a tomb. A rich and cultivated American, Mr. C. L. Freer (owner, among other treasures, of a wonderful collection of Chinese and Japanese paintings), being on the spot with money in his purse, was able to secure the prize. . . . The task of publication was assigned by Mr. Freer to the University of Michigan, and was put into the hands of Professor H. A. Sanders of that University."

Then follows a scholarly examination of the manuscript and a comparison of its text with that of the Vaticanus, the Sinaiticus, and other manuscripts. The purely critical survey ends with the following language:

"Enough has been said to show that in the Freer MS. Biblical scholars have new material of a highly interesting kind. Textual as well as palaeographical considerations make the fifth century a more probable date for it than the fourth, to which Professor Sanders, with the pardonable enthusiasm of a first editor, is inclined to assign it; but that is early enough to place it in the first class of authorities for the text of the four Gospels, and to ensure a cordial welcome to the sumptuous edition which we owe to the University of Michigan and to the enlightened munificence of Mr. Freer."

In its editorial comment, on another page, the *Times* does not fall far short of "pardonable enthusiasm" itself, when it avers that "the discovery of a first-rate manuscript which probably belongs to the fifth or sixth century, and which its editor attributes to the fourth, is a literary event which must fire the imagination of all lovers of books."

But best of all, the *Times* finds a text in the generosity of Mr. Freer for a sermon, directed at wealthy Englishmen:

"A find of this magnitude ought to stimulate immensely the general interest in antiquarian research, in Egypt in the first instance, but also in all

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other promising fields. There are countries all along the shores of the Eastern Mediterranean where the pick and the spade may yet bring us a rich harvest. When the wealth of ancient civilization and its wide diffusion are remembered, we can hardly doubt that much that is beautiful and much that is valuable is hidden by the earth. There are young scholars in plenty who have the knowledge and the enthusiasm to recover it; all that is lacking is the necessary funds. Will none of our own rich men, with a taste for speculative investment, lay out a few score thousand pounds in prospecting for buried art and buried knowledge."

The writer goes on in fine spirit and enthusiasm to a conclusion bordering on the poetic:

"What is certain is, that Egypt has once more restored to mankind an admirable manuscript, perhaps fifteen hundred years old. The feelings of the discoverers as it came to their hands and as they came to realize what it was must be envied by all who have a spark of scholarship or of adventure about them."

When one reads these glowing words from this high authority in the world of scholarly journalism, it is easy to believe that we ourselves have not yet realized the full importance of the Freer manuscript and the good fortune that came to the University when it was allowed the rare privilege of giving the manuscript to the world. Modesty is always becoming, and it is especially so in matters of scholastic achievement, but we believe that the University is entitled to a wee bit of self-congratulation and pride for its share in the publication and distribution of the new Gospel manuscript. Mr. Freer's contribution to the needs of scholarship has aroused the envy of all generous Englishmen on the other side of the Atlantic. We congratulate him. It is too early to estimate the full value to scholarship of the Freer manuscript—but until Biblical scholars have returned a general verdict, we must put a bridle on our enthusiasm.

ALVIN WAGGONER, '06*l*, Philip, South Dakota.

June 2, 1913.

THE OLD NORTH WING—NOW MASON HALL

Reviving an old action of the Board of Regents, at the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Regents have once more, after a lapse of seventy years, formally designated the North Wing of University Hall as Mason Hall. This action followed the request of the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented at the June meeting of the Board that they be permitted to place upon the North Wing of University Hall a suitable tablet marking it as one of the oldest buildings of the University, and furthermore that this North Wing be designated as Mason Hall in honor of the first governor of the State of Michigan. This request was referred at that meeting to President Hutchins and President-Emeritus Angell to investigate and make a report to the Board. The report of the sub-committee was presented at the following August meeting. This Committee asked Professor Isaac N. Dem-

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mon to look up the matter in the University records. Professor Demmon's report, which became the report of the President and the President-Emeritus, follows:

To President Hutchins and President Emeritus Angell:—

The first Governor of Michigan, Stevens T. Mason, retired from office Jan. 1st, 1840, and soon after removed to New York City to engage in the practice of the law. He died there Jan. 4th, 1843; and at the next quarterly meeting of the Regents of the University, Dr. Pitcher, of Detroit, offered the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were adopted:

"*Whereas,* Intelligence has been received in this city since the last session of the Board, of the death of Stevens T. Mason, late Governor and ex-officio, President of this Board, it is therefore,

Resolved, That in view of this afflictive visitation of an overruling Providence by which the ties that bound him to life have been sundered forever, this Board will place on its record an expression of its regret that a career so brilliant as his should so soon have been closed by the intervening darkness of the tomb, and of its sympathy with those, between whom and himself there subsisted the more endearing relations of consanguinity.

Resolved, That this Board being the constituted guardians of a fund bestowed upon the University of Michigan by the Congress of the United States for the promotion and growth of science and learning as well as its dissemination among the people of the State, they will ever hold in respectful remembrance the acts of the late Governor Mason which had for their object the preservation of this fund, the early and successful organization of the University of Michigan, and the perpetuation of its blessings to the latest generations.

Resolved, That as an evidence of the feeling with which this Board cherish the memory of the late Stevens T. Mason, by whom it was originally organized, the college edifice, now in use at Ann Arbor and known as the "Main Building," shall henceforth be called the Mason Hall.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Board of Regents be instructed to enter the foregoing preamble and resolutions on record and transmit a copy to the immediate relatives of the late Governor Mason, and publish the same in the city papers." April 5, 1843.

This action of the Regents appears not to have been carried into effect by Faculty and students, probably because this being the only building on the campus (except professors' houses) no need was felt for any special designation. Possibly, the rising tide of anti-slavery feeling among Faculty and students operated against perpetuating the fame of a southerner in this way. (Governor Mason was a Virginian.) Accordingly, at the regular meeting of the Regents, July 20th, 1848, we find the following record:—

"Judge Whipple moved that the Board adopt 'Mason Hall' as the name of the North University Building now erected. Moved to lay on the table.

The ayes and nays were called and resulted as follows, viz: Ayes, Messrs. Witherell, Farnsworth, Allen, Goodwin, Kearsley. Nays, Messrs. Ransom, Prest. Pitcher, Lane, Whipple."

Judge Whipple, the mover of this resolution, Governor Ransom, and Dr. Pitcher had been members of the Board when the original action was taken in 1843. The record does not reveal any further attempt to make that action effective.

Respectfully submitted,

Isaac N. Demmon.

In accordance with this report the Committee advised that the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution be granted, and action to that effect was duly taken by the Board, at the meeting held August 25, 1913.

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COMPARATIVE STANDINGS OF ALL FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS

At the time the report of the Committee on House Clubs, prepared by Professor Lloyd, was presented to the University Senate last spring, a diagram was prepared, showing the relative scholastic standing of all house clubs and fraternities. It was felt at the time of the publication of this report in the May number of THE ALUMNUS that it would be unfair to publish the diagram, inasmuch as it covered only one semester's work, and was not entirely accurate in all respects. The report and the diagram, however, were submitted to all fraternities, and made a profound impression.

A similar diagram has been prepared for the two semesters of the past year. This is published on the two following pages. It will be noted in the column giving the averages that practically all lie between the C, "passing or fair," grade, and the B, "good or very good," grade. The women's clubs, outside of the sororities, lead, well up toward the B grade, while the general average of the men's fraternities is somewhat below the C, or "passing" grade. Since the publication of the preceding chart, there has been a slight rise in the general average for the whole University. The sororities and women's clubs have risen decidedly, while the average of all unorganized students, all house clubs, secret and non-secret, has risen somewhat. The general average of varsity athletes and fraternities has remained practically the same. The grades of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, which would have appeared upon the chart if the A grade were to be shown would be well above any of the averages given.

In regard to the different organizations shown in the separate columns there have been certain striking changes in the order. Sigma Phi, which occupied the lowest place has passed eight other organizations, while Sinfonia, which held the lead in men's organizations in the last report, has fallen to eighth place. Kappa Beta Psi, which in the last report appeared under the name of the Rocky Mountain Club, has taken first place, the only men's organization above the average of the entire University. Delta Upsilon in the second place, is very slightly below the average; Phi Delta Theta, which occupied second place in the last diagram, has fallen to twelfth. These figures of comparative rankings, however, mean very little, as in many cases the standings of the different fraternities are so close together that apparently a slight increase or decrease in the general average causes a great difference in the alignment. As for the sororities, in the last report, two were below the average of the entire University; now all are well above it. The professional fraternities are well distributed, with Phi Alpha Delta, of the Law Department, leading, with Sigma Upsilon Phi and Phi Delta Phi not far behind. The medical, homœopathic and dental fraternities are not included in the chart inasmuch as those schools have as yet not adopted the grading system. Three of the other professional fraternities are below passing. The house clubs for both men and women are above the line, with the exception of the New York State Club, while the women's clubs, for the most part, are above all the men's clubs, and in every case, stand above the average of the entire University.

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AVERAGES	GENERAL FRATERNITIES	GENERAL SORORITIES	PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES	OTHER MEN'S CLUBS	OTHER WOMEN'S CLUBS
					—Rankin
					—Parry
					—Wilbur
—B GRADE					
		—Kappa Alpha Theta			
		—Kappa Kappa Gamma			—Cannon
		—Sorosis			
—Other Women's Clubs					—Adams
		—Alpha Phi			—Parker
		—Chi Omega			—Smith
—General Sororities		—Pi Beta Phi			
					—Westminster
			—Phi Alpha Delta		
		—Gamma Phi Beta		—Pylon	—Benjamin
		—Delta Gamma			
			—Sigma Upsilon Psi		
		—Theta Phi Alpha	—Phi Delta Phi		
					—Swezey
	—Kappa Beta Psi	—Alpha Chi Omega			
—Unorganized Students				—Hermitage	
				—Monks	
—Entire University					

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This reproduction of the chart is correct, and as nearly accurate as the reduced scale will permit.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL ON THE J-HOP RIOT

The final report of the Student Council upon the J-Hop riot was presented to the authorities last June. It was received, however, too late for publication at that time in THE ALUMNUS. The riot, it will be remembered, occurred during the Junior Hop, and consisted of an attempt on the part of a large number of students to break in through a side door after they had been denied admission. The matter of investigation and discipline was given over by the University to the Student Council, and the names of several persons who were known to have been more or less implicated were submitted by the University authorities. A long investigation ensued, during which the Council examined over two hundred men. Although several were punished, none of the offenders were asked to leave school.

The official report was as follows:

The Student Council announces that it took up the question of the disturbance at the J-Hop in February of this year.

Over two hundred men were examined for misconduct there; the names of sixteen of these were submitted by the Faculty, while the other names were acquired by the Council from other sources.

The investigation into the actions of all these men was pursued by the Council in a great many full meetings and by committees and sub-committees. After full discussion of every case, late in May the Council voted the following punishments, and to date there has been no appeal to the Faculty. Thirteen of the men whose names were submitted by the Faculty were exonerated, no one was advised to withdraw from the University, and three were punished. Of those examined on charges presented from sources other than the Faculty, nine were punished.

Of the twelve punished by the Student Council one was advised or directed to withdraw from all class and non-academic activities for a year; two were put on probation or suspended judgment with the provision that there should be absolutely no misconduct for a year, and nine were reprimanded or censured before the Council or by its officers.

One councilman was accused of participating in the disturbance, but close examination showed him clearly not guilty and accordingly the Council exonerated him.

The Council's investigation did not disclose the men who were on the ram that broke down the door of Waterman Gymnasium.

The Council desires to express its appreciation for the assistance rendered it by the student body in this investigation and is confident that in future years it will receive even greater coöperation.

From Harold S. Hulburt, '14*m*, of Oak Park, Ill., President of the Council last year, THE ALUMNUS has received the following note concerning the work of the Council.

"The Student Council has been the election board of the classes; it has been the arbitration board between Campus organizations; and it has directed such inter-class activities as the Fresh-Soph Contests, as well as representing the whole student body in matters of policy affecting our relations with other universities. This year has seen the Student Council broaden its field of endeavor. It has taken up the matter of personal conduct. The delay in the completion of the J-Hop riot investigation was caused by the absence of any precedent of the Council in matters of personal misconduct; the Council has therefore worked out a code of procedure, of which the

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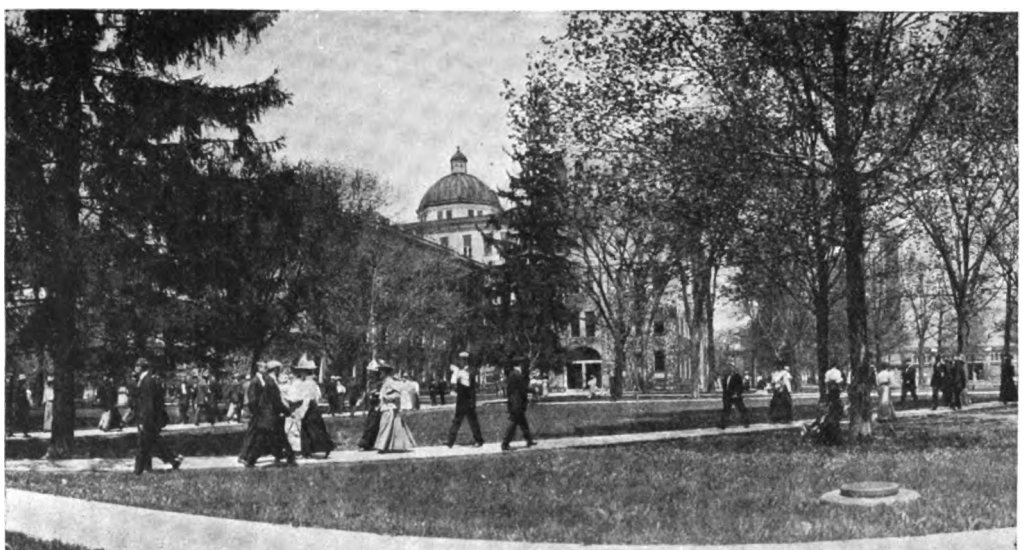

THE UNIVERSITY OPEN ONCE MORE

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important features are the different grades of punishment which the Council can administer, (subject to appeal to the Faculty), and the statistical report to be published every year. There is to be no publicity of names but if a student is advised to withdraw from the University, the Dean of the department in which he is registered shall be informed of the evidence and the findings of the Council. Charges must be presented in writing, and the informant will later be notified whether the accused student has been exonerated or punished, but not of the nature of the punishment. As the Student Council proves competent to handle matters of misconduct, the Faculty will continue the practice inaugurated in relation to the J-Hop trouble and present charges against students for investigation by the Council. The Council may also start an investigation or trial without written charges from the Faculty or other sources, as it did in the J-Hop probe, when over two hundred were examined. At some universities and colleges, the Student Council or its equivalent has the power of subpoena, can administer oaths, and can enforce its decisions.

THE UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER EXPEDITIONS

Several expeditions were undertaken during the past summer, by the staff of the University Museum and the Geological Department with the result that many valuable specimens have been added to the collections of the University. Through the generosity of Bryant Walker, '76, of Detroit, a party consisting of Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, Director of the University Museum, Frederick Gaige, scientific assistant in the Museum, and Professor A. S. Pearse, of the University of Wisconsin, were sent to Colombia, where they were engaged in the study of certain groups of animals in the Santa Marta Mountains. They arrived at Santa Marta on the northern coast on June 30, and remained until September 1. The expedition proved very successful. The mountain of San Lorenzo was explored from base to summit, and additional studies were made about the base of the Sierra Nevada. In the course of this work rather exhaustive collections were made in different lines, and a considerable number of rare and new species were found. In the publications that will result from the study of the material obtained, the expedition will be designated as the Walker Expedition, in recognition of the support of Dr. Walker.

A gift from the Hon. George Shiras, which made possible an expedition to Whitefish Point, Chippewa County, in 1912, was continued during the past summer, and a second expedition carried on further investigations. They were limited to the fish of the region, and were made by Professor Thomas L. Hankison, of the State Normal School, Charleston, Ill. Mr. Hankison has made a preliminary report from which it is apparent that the work was successful. and he is engaged upon a detailed paper that will embody the results of his study. The latter will be the fourth of the series of publications that have resulted from the Whitefish Point work.

During the summer Professor Ermine C. Case, of the Department of Geology, assisted by Mr. W. I. Robinson, a graduate student in the Depart-

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ment, also completed the excavation of a "bone-bed" in the Permo-Carboniferous beds of north central Texas. This bed had been discovered the previous summer, but was so extensive that its excavation was delayed until the present year. From 1,200 to 1,300 specimens were recovered, and are now in the University. The collection consists largely of the partial skeletons of extinct reptiles and amphibians, and is one of the largest, if not the largest, single collections which has come from this region.

THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE IN OPERATION

Henceforth the health of all students in the University will be cared for by the University health service. This is the official designation of the department just established as the result of the movement on the part of students and certain members of the Faculty for medical care for students. Three physicians will be in charge of the service: Dr. H. H. Cummings, '10*m*, of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, who will be in general charge; Dr. C. B. Stouffer, '13*h*, of the Homœopathic College, who will be at the service of those desiring his treatment, and Dr. Elsie S. Pratt, '04*m*, who has been practicing in Denver, Colo., to be in charge of the work for women.

The fee of two dollars charged each student has been incorporated in the general fee of ten dollars which is to include the library tax and the Athletic Association fee as well. Medical attention will be furnished free to all those needing it. In case any of the University physicians are called to the student's home, a fee of one dollar is to be charged for a day visit, and two dollars for each night call, while if the student finds it necessary to go to the hospital for treatment, he will be required to pay the regular expenses involved, unless in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Service he is unable to pay the expenses. In such cases the expenses will be charged to the fund created by the student fees. Although the impression has been general that the University was to establish an infirmary or special hospital for students, the Health Service does not aim at present to provide such a hospital. It will cover rather a broader field, and will endeavor to institute preventive measures to safeguard the health of the students as well as to administer to their individual needs. Conditions of sanitation will be watched; drinking water will be periodically examined, and conditions in boarding houses will be supervised.

The John R. Allen home, at 226 South Ingalls Street, has been utilized by the University as a headquarters for the service and as a dispensary. The lower floor rooms were entirely remodeled and ready for occupancy at the opening of college. There is one large general reception room and each physician will have a private consulting room. Arrangements are to be made so that there will be separate office hours for the women and men students.

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THE SUMMER SESSION

The final figures issued by Professor E. H. Kraus, Dean of the Summer Session, show a gain of 96 in the enrolment of this year over that of last. The enrolment by departments was as follows:

Literary	641
Engineering	299
Medical	132
Law	196
Pharmacy	15
Graduate	180
Library Methods	23
Biological Station	29
Total	1515
Duplicates	95
Net total	1420

An interesting fact is that of this total only 369 are women, which is scarcely more than half of the registration in the Literary Department alone.

Since the institution of the first Summer Session in 1894 more and more students have taken advantage each year of the opportunity offered to shorten their regular course by coming to Summer School, as the following figures witness:

PREVIOUS SUMMER SESSIONS.

1894	91
1895	187
1896	224
1897	225
1898	235
1899	263
1900	404
1901	416
1902	462
1903	524
1904	551
1905	813
1906	1034
1907	1070
1908	1085
1909	1225
1910	1226
1911	1194
1912	1324
1913	1420

According to figures compiled by Professor R. Tombo, Jr., of Columbia University, the Summer Session at the University of Michigan last year

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was more like the regular session than at any other university in that a larger percentage of the Summer Session students returned at the beginning of the next regular session. The following figures do not include those who were regularly enrolled at the previous session, but failed to return in the fall of 1913.

Attendance.	Percent Returned.
Tulane, 1116	9
Harvard, 1046	14
Chicago, 3531	15
California, 2275	16
Columbia, 3602	21
Indiana, 1197	24
Wisconsin, 1741	32
Cornell, 1307	38
Michigan, 1324	47

That this was not true at the last session alone is shown by the figures for previous years:

Year.	Percent of Regular Students.
1895	48
1900	43
1905	52
1906	55
1907	58
1908	54
1909	49
1910	49
1911	45
1912	47

There were 194 men on the Summer Session faculty, and a total of 263 courses were given.

That the summer lecture course was a success is witnessed by the fact that there was a total attendance of nearly 20,000 at the 64 numbers on the program, or an average of nearly 300.

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A REPORT ON UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK

The following is a synopsis of a report of University Extension work for the year 1912-13, submitted to the Board of Regents by Professor Wm. D. Henderson, Director of the Extension Department. The report as herein printed is modified in some few minor details.

Early in the year an Extension Bulletin, stating the purpose and plan of the work as outlined by this University, was distributed throughout the State. This bulletin contained a list of three hundred nine lectures offered by one hundred six members of the Faculty. It was mailed to superintendents of schools, county school commissioners, newspapers, three hundred granges, to the principal Women's Clubs, Civic, Art and Musical Associations of the State.

The response on the part of the people was of such a nature as to indicate an unusual interest in this work. Requests for nearly a thousand extension lectures have been received during the year. In order to meet this demand it was early considered advisable to limit the number of lectures assigned to any given community or organization. Thus, for example, the cities of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, Flint, Kalamazoo, and Battle Creek were given in all some sixty-nine or seventy lectures. The Upper Peninsula received sixty. Fifty lectures were set apart for the granges, and the balance were distributed as equitably as possible throughout the remainder of the State.

Three hundred twenty-five lectures were given during the past year, distributed as follows: (a) Seventy may be classified as *educational-inspirational.* These lectures were given under the auspices of high schools, the object being to stimulate interest in school work and to raise the educational tone of the community. (b) One hundred eighteen of the three hundred twenty-five lectures have been classified as *cultural.* These were given to the Women's Clubs, Art and Musical Associations. (c) The remaining number, one hundred thirty-five, are classed as *educational-informational.* These lectures were semi-technical in character and related to such subjects as taxation, municipal affairs, forestry, and public health.

I have required that a report of each lecture be filed in duplicate; that is, I asked each member of the Faculty delivering a given lecture to make a report; I also asked the chairman of the local committee, under whose auspices the lecture was given, to file a report. In this manner I have been able to collect valuable information regarding the work from two entirely different sources.

These report cards show that the average number of people per audience was two hundred twenty. This means that the entire number of people reached during the year is something over seventy-one thousand.

Almost without exception the extension lectures have met with the heartiest approval of the communities where they were given. The people of the State are intensely interested in this extension movement. I have

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personally received many words of commendation of this particular line of work as conducted by the University and of the effectiveness of the several members of the Faculty who were called upon to render this service.

As an example of the feeling of the people with relation to university extension work, I shall mention the attitude of the grange organizations. Mr. John C. Ketchum, Master of the State Grange, informed me, in the course of conversation, that he considered this extension work one of the most important movements made by the University in recent years. He is planning to conduct a series of large bi-county grange meetings throughout the State this coming year, and he expressed a desire to secure, among others, University speakers, as far as they are available, to address these grange meetings. In this connection, also, I might add, that in every grange in which I have spoken this year, I have been surprised at the exceedingly friendly interest in the University manifested by the members, and especially their interest in this particular extension project.

Aside from the regular routine of making an equitable apportionment and a satisfactory distribution throughout the State, my efforts this year have been directed to two special ends, namely, (a) To find out as far as possible what particular sort of service the people of the State seek along the lines of extension work: and (b) to become acquainted with those committees who can be depended upon to render the most efficient service. I was impressed at the very beginning of the year with the fact that no small part of the success of this movement depends upon the skill and judgment with which the local committees manage affairs. I have endeavored, therefore, to become acquainted with those individuals and organizations that would be most likely to further the cause of extension work. While in some instances I have failed to get hold of the right persons, in the majority of cases, however, the committees have manifested the keenest interest, and, I believe, put forth every effort to make the lectures a success. I feel further that next year I shall be able to come in touch with a group of people in nearly every community, where the lectures were given this year, who can give to this work their very best efforts.

Judging by the number of requests already on file for extension lectures for next year, I anticipate that there will be considerably over a thousand requests for the three hundred lectures. I am impressed with the fact that the most important work to be done during the coming year lies along three definite lines, as follows: (a) To co-operate more effectively with the alumni associations of the State; (b) to bring about a union of effort on the part of the various organizations of the community where these extension lectures are given; and (c) to formulate a more effective scheme of advertising the lectures after they have been assigned.

With reference to the second point mentioned above, namely, to bring about a union of effort on the part of the organized forces of the community, I desire to say that in my judgment this is one of the most important tasks to be accomplished. I have felt this year that in some cases we have received the support of only one or two organizations of the community, while equally strong societies were apparently indifferent. This indifference, I am sure, was due, in many cases, to the fact that these organizations did not

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feel like trespassing on ground already held by the organization which happened to correspond with me first. I am, therefore, making definite plans to secure in each community the co-operation of organizations such as Civic Clubs, Teachers' Associations, Women's Clubs, and other societies, which in any way touch the vital life of the community to which the extension lectures may be assigned.

And in the third place, I feel that it will be necessary to adopt a definite plan of advertising for these lectures. This year the advertising was done in a very modest way for two reasons. First, I was not sure as to the best method of going about the work of advertising; and in the second place, I desired to find out how far the local committees could be depended upon to take care of this particular feature of the extension project. In some cases the local committees did excellent service; in other places the advertising matter which was sent them was not even distributed. I am, therefore, convinced that it will be necessary to go to the expense of printing regulation window hangers announcing the name of the lecturer, his subject, the date, time, and place. This year the window hangers were printed in outline, having blanks in which this data was to be placed by the local committee. In some cases the bills were taken by the local committee to the printing office and the proper data inserted. In the majority of cases, however, the blanks were filled in with lead pencil. This, of course, was very unsatisfactory. As I have already stated, I am satisfied that the work should be done here at the University, and that this material should be sent out with definite instructions regarding its proper distribution. Also, I am going to ask as many members of the extension staff as feel inclined to do so, to furnish, at their own expense, a half tone, which can be used in connection with advertising in the local papers.

I believe by thus securing proper combination of the organizations interested in extension work and by adopting more efficient methods of advertising, we shall be able to greatly increase the attendance upon these lectures next year.

I have received many communications from friends of the University, both from this and other states, with reference to the future policy of this particular department of work. I have also received requests for university extension work along lines of definitely assigned lessons and examinations for credit. Most of these requests have come from this State; a number, however, have come from different states as widely separated as New York and California. My opinion is that the most profitable work that can be done at present in connection with university extension is to endeavor, through the medium of the various Faculties, to bring this institution into closer touch with the entire people of the State. I believe that the fundamental idea of university extension should be that of service,—service of such a nature that makes not only for the advancement of culture, the increase of knowledge, and the general welfare of the whole people, but also of a nature calculated to bring about sympathetic understanding and mutual co-operation on the part of both the University and the Commonwealth which it serves.

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MICHIGAN'S CLASS MEMORIALS

No class of students wishes to be forgotten. When the diplomas have been handed out and all has been said and done, there yet remains a wish that those who come after may remember something of the ones who have gone before. There are a number of practical evidences of this desire upon the Michigan Campus, where memorials have been erected either by out-going classes for themselves, or by others in memory of men who have been prominent in the history of the University.

The memorial of which we hear the most, perhaps, is the Tappan Oak, which is held in special veneration by all senior classes. This rugged old tree was given its name by the class of 1858. The seniors of that year, in order to supply the need of trees for shade and ornamental purposes, set out 48 maples in concentric circles around a native oak, situated east of the old south wing, each member planting one tree. Most of the maples are either dead or have been cut down to make room for the library building, but the "Tappan Oak" still survives, as a memorial to Chancellor Henry P. Tappan, first president of the University, for whom it was named.

The Tappan Oak and its encircling trees are not the only ones, however, which may serve as memorials on the Campus. As early as 1845, the first class to graduate from the University set out a number of trees in front of the north wing in the form of XLV; and on the north side of the Campus, outside of the grounds, there is said to be a large elm, placed there by Professor Ten Brook at a time when the Campus itself was planted in grain. Later, according to Miss Farrand, who has written a history of the University, the classes of 1859 and 1860 also sought to perpetuate their memory in a bit of tree planting.

Occupying a very prominent position on the Campus, where there is no danger of being overlooked, stands another class memorial of a different type, the "Big Stone", placed there by the class of '62. It was through the suggestion of Dr. Alexander Winchell, sometime Professor of Geology, that the stone was brought there. It was obtained near the depot and triumphantly deposited in an advantageous position and the inscription, "The Class of 1862," was placed upon it.

Another prominent rock memorial on the Campus is the "Calico Rock," planted by the class of '69 under the elm tree in front of the South Wing. And there is still another rock which was planted by the class of '67—near the one of '69—under an elm which is known as the Haven Elm.

Standing between the "pebble" of '62 and the Calico Rock, and facing the walks leading to the main part of University Hall, there stood in olden days a lead statue of Benjamin Franklin. This statue was erected by the class of 1870, and was a memorial—it was said—to the high claim which Franklin had and ought to have upon the respect and admiration of the American student. The statute of "Ben," however, was not given to a life of perpetuity, for upon being filled with cement one year, it tried to imitate the toad in the fable, and with the unsolicited aid of Jack Frost, cooled, swelled up, and busted.

Near the center of the Campus, a short distance north from the Library, stands what is known technically, if not popularly, as the cenotaph.

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This monument was erected in 1845 in memory not of the living, but of the dead. How many of those who have looked on the broken, lonesome column, with its sombre background of evergreens, have stopped to find out about the men whose names are here inscribed? There are four tablets on the base of the column, each with a Latin inscription, bearing the names of Joseph Whiting, Douglass Houghton, Carolus Fox, and Samuel Denton. Professor Whiting was one of the earliest members of the University Faculty, and his death occurred just before graduation in 1845. Houghton has been called "Michigan's first geologist." He was a young man of exceptional brilliancy and ability, and came to an untimely end in 1845, being drowned October 13, 1845, in Lake Superior. Charles Fox was the first and only professor of agriculture Michigan ever had. After his death, which occurred less than two years after his appointment, the establishment of the Agricultural College took away the necessity of such a department here. Dr. Denton was professor of the theory and practice of medicine from 1850 to 1860, and was also a member of the first Board of Regents. He died in 1860.

Another of the very earliest class memorials, still traceable, is the copy of the famous Laocoön group, now displayed in the Alumni Memorial Hall. In 1863, the senior law class was instrumental in framing and preserving facsimiles of the "Magna Charta" and the "Warrant to Execute Charles the First," which were the gifts of Professor A. B. White, and can now be seen in the Faculty Room at the Law Building.

The class of 1866 had an eye for beauty, and left behind it a copy of Murillo's famous Madonna. This picture hangs in Professor Herbert R. Cross' office in Memorial Building.

To the laws of '66 one record rather vaguely attributes a "Likeness of Lincoln," the whereabouts of which could not be learned.

The memorial of 1871 has the following interesting history. Says the "Chronicle" of that date: "After mature deliberation, disregarding the suggestions of castiron bull dogs painted blue, big pudding stone, the Cardiff Giant, etc., the committee (on the memorial) reported in favor of procuring a bronze statue, the "Hunter in Repose" from Paris. The money was subscribed and the order sent; but unfortunately the 'late unpleasantness' between 'Louis Nap and Kaiser Bill' interfered with our plans, and the 'Hunter' is supposed to be still enjoying his repose in the midst of the Paris mob." The class did leave a memorial, however, in the shape of a painting called "Beatrice."

The class of 1872 originated the plan for starting an alumni fund for the benefit of the University, and, through generous contributions, helped to carry the idea into immediate execution.

Though not officially recognized as such, "The Yellow and the Blue", which was written by Charles M. Gayley, a member of the class of '78, will ever be a living memorial to that class.

The 1882 law class decided to vary the class picture idea—which incidentally has been continued, with the exception of '82, '83, '92, and '93, and contributed a class book for a memento. The book consisted of an introductory history of the class, and biographies of Faculty and class members.

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Portraits have now become the fashion. The 1891 law class left a portrait of William P. Wells in the library of the Law Building. 1892—the portrait of Professor C. I. Walker.

A class scholarship was recorded by the literary class of '94.

'95 left a bust of President-Emeritus James B. Angell, which stands in the reading room of the General Library.

The law class of '95 left a bust of Judge Thomas M. Cooley. This bust is in the reading room of the Law Library.

The literary class of 1896 selected the "Arch of Trajan" as its class memorial. This memorial was a particularly valuable and striking one, and was installed after no end of difficulty in the upper hall of the Memorial Building. These casts, the original of which stands in the city of Benevento, Italy, were made by Professor Frothingham, archeological director of the American School at Rome, and shipped all the way to Ann Arbor. They were packed in 51 cases which filled a car and a half.

A portrait of Professor Jerome C. Knowlton was left by the lawyers of '96.

To the class of 1897 is attributed another class scholarship fund.

The 1898 law class left a portrait of Professor Levi T. Griffin. This portrait with all its successors is hung in the reading room of the Law Library.

The literary class of '98 left still another class scholarship endowment.

Literary, 1899, left a cash memorial to the alumni fund, and also left money for a class scholarship.

The 1899 lawyers left a portrait of Professor Floyd R. Mechem and also a class scholarship fund.

The class of 1899, all departments, erected a bronze cannon to the "boys who fought in the war with Spain." This cannon, placed at the base of the flag pole, is one of the landmarks of the Michigan Campus and bears endless witness to the bravery of '99.

1900 law class—a portrait of Professor Bradley L. Thompson. Another rather indirect memorial of that year is a Malay Cannon, captured by Jesse E. Tarbell, '00, and presented by him to the 1900 law class at its first decennial reunion. It is located in the Law Library.

1901 left behind it two portraits, one of President Harry B. Hutchins, and the other of Professor E. Findley Johnson.

The 1901 literary class left a concrete bench which reposes sarcophagus-like in front of University Hall.

1902 left a drinking fountain which stood for some time in a corridor in University Hall.

1902 law, a portrait of Professor Otto Kirchner.

1903, a cash memorial to the alumni memorial fund.

1903 law, a portrait of Professor Thomas H. Bogle.

1904 law, a portrait of Professor Horace P. Wilgus.

The 1905 lits presented a portrait of Professor Robert Mark Wenley to the General Library.

1905 law, a portrait of Professor Victor H. Lane.

The '05 engineers left a clock in the Engineering Library.

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The 1906 class in all departments left a fund for furnishing the new Union.

1907 literary left a hall clock to the Michigan Union. The engineering class left furniture for the reading room of the Union.

1907 law, a portrait of Professor Robert E. Bunker. The class also left a fund to the Michigan Union.

1907 engineers left the first senior bench in front of the engineering arch.

1908 law, a portrait of Professor James H. Brewster.

The 1908 literary class presented the General Library with the big clock which can still be consulted in the reading room. The class together with the engineers left a fund to the Union.

1909 law, a portrait of Professor John R. Rood.

In 1909, engineering construction history repeated itself in another senior bench.

The lits and engineers of 1909 together contributed the huge bronze front doors of Memorial Hall.

The 1909 laws added Professor E. C. Goddard's portrait to the already extensive collection.

The 1910 literary and engineering class left a fund for memorials in the Union.

The 1910 engineers left a portrait of Professor J. B. Davis in the Engineering Library.

The literary class of 1911 perpetuated its memory by a stone fountain which is situated across the walk from the cannon of '99.

The engineers of 1911 added another bench to the comfortable group. They also presented a portrait of Dean Mortimer E. Cooley to the Engineering Library.

The 1911 lawyers left a portrait of Dean Henry M. Bates in their library.

In 1912 something novel was left by the literary class in what is known as "The Official Chair." This chair contains the names of Michigan's three presidents, President Tappan, President Angell, and President Hutchins, and will be used in the Hill Auditorium. The engineers left a sum to the Union.

The 1912 law class contributed the latest portrait to the Law Library. It was of Professor Edson R. Sunderland.

The 1913 literary class has given a reading desk for the new Auditorium to match the 1912 chair. The 1913 laws have left a class fund.

These are the discoverable class memorials of the University of Michigan Campus. Mayhap, in various years, there have been many others, but they cannot now be located. It is to be hoped that this practice of voluntary remembrances may be indefinitely continued, and that the very natural wish to be remembered may be forever encouraged to express itself, for though

"I magnify my class o'er all beside,
I wave her ensign with an honest pride."

W. R. MELTON, '13.

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INTERIOR OF ALUMNI MEMORIAL HALL

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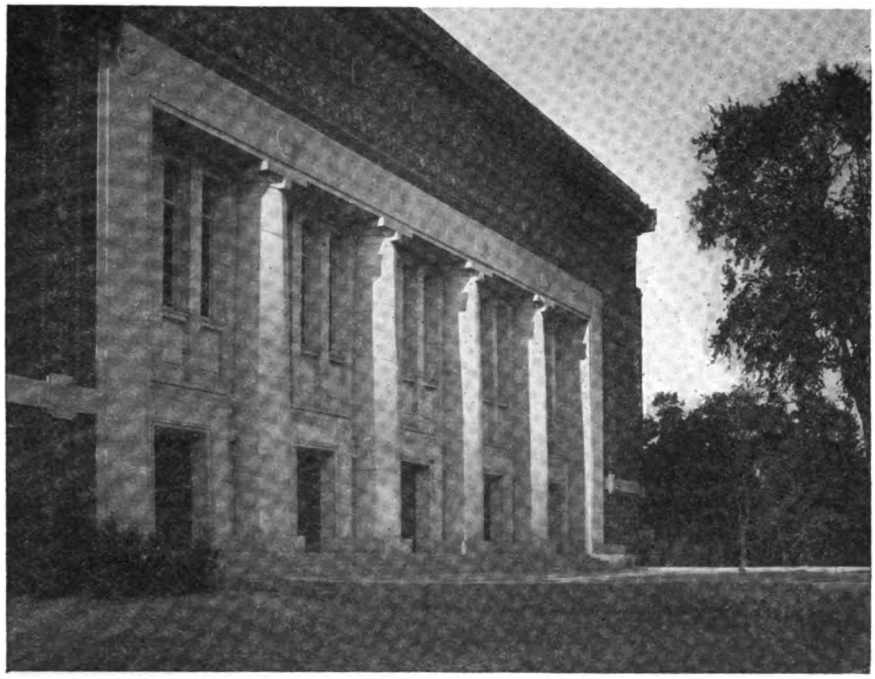

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ACOUSTICS OF THE HILL AUDITORIUM

In determining upon the general shape of an auditorium to contain five thousand seats, the problem of acoustics was, by far, the most important and troublesome. Halls of this capacity are generally of the convention hall or exhibition hall type with a flat first floor and single gallery extending along both sides and across one end, the platform being at the opposite end. The acoustics of this type are generally indifferent if not absolutely bad and it would moreover have been entirely unsuitable for the purposes for which the Hill Auditorium was to be designed. The design was therefore practically limited to two types, one being the Greek theatre and one being the megaphone type upon which most of our ordinary theatres are designed.

The original Greek theatre was semi-circular in form with a stage or platform along the diameter of the semi-circle. That portion of the auditorium floor immediately in front of the stage had a very slight inclination. Outside of this smaller semi-circle the floor rose very rapidly to such height as was necessitated by the number of rows of seats required. There was no roof on this theatre. There is an excellent example of this type of theatre at Berkeley, California. This type of theatre has however not been used for an entirely enclosed building except for a very much smaller capacity than that of the Hill Auditorium.

A number of preliminary studies were made of this type of theatre, the result of which was that it was abandoned entirely. The principal objections to it were that the large and high ceiling would be almost certain to cause echoes as it was not considered feasible to treat the ceiling successfully by means of absorbing material so as to eliminate such echoes. Even if the

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general surface of the ceiling could have been so treated it would have been impossible to treat in the same manner the large ceiling light which would have been absolutely essential for light.

There was another objection to this type of theatre, that a speaker is obliged to turn continually from right to left in order that part of the audience on either side of the theatre at the ends of the stage platform can hear his voice. This is a very objectionable feature in the present University Hall.

A third objection to this type of theatre was that, there being no projecting galleries, it was impossible to obtain the required capacity of hall in a building of reasonable horizontal dimensions.

The type adopted was therefore the same as used in the ordinary theatre except that the design was necessarily on a very much larger scale and therefore subject to conditions which do not obtain in an ordinary theatre seating from fifteen hundred to two thousand persons.

The chief differences between this problem and that of the ordinary theatre were:

First, in the ordinary theatre the side walls and ceiling alone are sufficient for sound deflecting surfaces. The area of the proscenium opening is of no value for this purpose. In the Hill Auditorium it was necessary to use not only the side walls and ceiling but also all of the wall and ceiling surfaces at the sides and to the rear of the platform. If this had not been done, a large part of the audience would not have received and deflected sounds but only the direct sound of the speaker's voice. It was not feasible to have a theatre or opera stage in this auditorium.

Second, the width of the platform of the Hill Auditorium as compared with the width of stage in an ordinary theatre could not be increased in proportion to the greater number of seats although it would have been very desirable to do so. The reason for this was that the proper convergence of side walls and ceiling toward the platform could not be obtained with a wider platform than the one adopted, and echoes would have resulted due to the speaker's voice being reflected from the side wall near the stage to the persons sitting on the opposite side of the hall. In this connection, it may be noted that the orchestra in the May Festival being on an extension of the platform to the front of the regular platform were not in the most advantageous position for the acoustics of the hall. The same is true of the soloists and the two speakers who took part in the ceremonies.

The preliminary investigation in regard to the acoustics included the visiting of various halls in different cities and a search for available printed data. None of the halls visited however were found to be of anywhere near the capacity desired for the Hill Auditorium, the largest one being the Cleveland Hippodrome seating somewhat less than thirty-five hundred persons. An interesting feature of this part of the investigation was that the actual number of seats in several halls, as shown by box office records, was far less than the published or supposed capacity. In the search for available printed data the most satisfactory and recent articles on the subject were found to be a series by Mr. Hugh Tallant. These were printed in the *Brickbuilder* from May to December, 1910. These articles proved to be of

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invaluable assistance in the acoustic problem and after the general type of the hall had been determined upon and a number of preliminary studies made of the same, Mr. Tallant was retained as consulting acoustic engineer. To him is due a large share of the credit for the successful acoustics of the hall.

The principal requirements for proper acoustics are loudness, distinctness and tone.

Loudness: The voice of the speaker must be loud enough to be heard in the farthest part of the auditorium. Loudness however varies greatly with different speakers and it is therefore necessary to make an approximate assumption. This assumption is that the direct sound of a speaker's voice can be heard within fifty feet. Beyond this distance, it is necessary to reinforce the direct sound with reflected sounds.

Sound is reflected from a surface in the same manner as light. A person standing so as to receive the direct rays of the setting sun will often receive one or more reflections from the window panes in various buildings, and the light where he stands is thus intensified. In the same manner, a speaker's voice is reinforced by sounds reflected from the interior walls and ceiling of a building.

In general, each person in the auditorium receives one direct sound and one reflected sound except that a large part of the gallery receives one direct sound and two reflected sounds. The second reflected sound in this case is received from the flat ceiling. It is, of course, desirable that the gallery should receive an additional reflected sound since the seats there are farther away from the speaker than those in any other part of the house.

The sufficient loudness at the farthest seat depends upon the loss of intensity due to the distance from the speaker. The intensity of the direct sound decreases as the square of the distance from the speaker. The same is true of the reflected sound in its path from the speaker to the reflecting surfaces. In the path from the reflecting surface to the hearer the reflected sound does not decrease in intensity when reflected from a double curved surface, as such a surface tends to prevent the sound from spreading. This is why the ceiling and side walls were designed in the shape of a paraboloid of revolution instead of a parabolic cylinder which is usual in the case of an ordinary theatre. In explanation of this difference it may be said that in the parabolic cylinder the walls are vertical but a horizontal section of the walls is a parabola. Owing to the distance of the farthest seats from the speaker sufficient intensity could not have been obtained with one direct and one reflected sound from a flat or single curved surface.

Distinctness: It has been shown that the greater part of the audience hears by a combination of direct and reflected sound. In order that the hearing shall be distinct it is necessary that both direct and reflected sounds received by any one person shall arrive at his ear within a time period not exceeding one-fifteenth of a second. Any reflected sound arriving at exactly one-fifteenth of a second after the direct sound will cause confusion in the distinctness and any reflected sound arriving at any further interval will cause a distinct echo. The question of distinctness is therefore principally one of the velocity of sound. The velocity of sound is about 1,130 feet per

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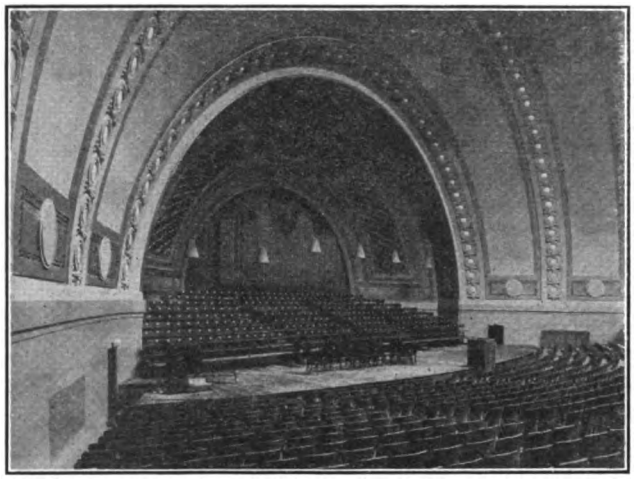
second for a temperature of seventy degrees or seventy-five feet in one-fifteenth of a second, within which latter period of time the reflected sound cannot be distinguished from the direct sound. In order to avoid indistinctness or echo, it is therefore only necessary that the path of the reflected sound shall not exceed in length the path of the direct sound by more than seventy-five feet. In practice, this difference is taken at seventy feet in order to have a safe margin. This part of the problem is therefore one of graphics. The reason for the previous statement that the side walls and ceiling of the ordinary theatre were sufficient for reflecting surfaces, is now apparent, for the hearer in the ordinary theatre may easily receive one direct sound and two reflected sounds without indistinctness. Thus, the hearer at one side of an ordinary theatre might receive a reflected sound from the side wall on his own side and a second reflected sound from the side wall on the opposite side.



THE STAGE OF THE HILL AUDITORIUM

In the case of the Hill Auditorium, however, the side walls are too far apart to permit the reflected sound from one side wall to be received by a hearer on the opposite side of the hall. Anyone who has seen the interior of the Auditorium will easily appreciate that the path of the reflected sound would exceed the path of the direct sound by very much more than the limiting seventy feet, and therefore, as previously explained, the greater part of the hall is limited to one reflected sound.

A few words may be said in regard to the character of the surfaces from which the sound is reflected. It is assumed that the sound is not diminished in intensity when reflected from hard plastered surfaces. It may have been noted by many that the rear walls, *i. e.*, the walls behind the seats, are padded. This is for the purpose of preventing sounds being reflected from these walls back into the auditorium and thereby producing echoes. This padding is partly extended along the rear part of the side walls. It is also assumed that the audience absorbs all of the direct sound in the same manner as a properly padded wall.

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Tone: This may be defined as a certain quality given to the sound of a speaker's voice or to music by means of resonance or reverberation which prevents the sound from being flat or lifeless and is in reality a prolongation of the sound. An extreme case of sound without tone would be in an enclosed room without furniture or other fittings and in which the walls, floor and ceiling were so thoroughly padded as to absorb all of the reflected sound. In such a room the hearer would receive only direct sound.

Resonance and reverberation are often used synonymously, but in this instance are better to be regarded as distinct, although producing under certain conditions, practically the same results. Resonance may be defined as prolongation of sound due to sympathetic vibration of elastic materials. Reverberation may be defined as prolongation of sound due to continuous reflection of the sound from non-absorbent surfaces.

In a hall, the entire surfaces of which are not padded, there is a certain amount of reflected sound, the exact direction of which cannot be ascertained in advance for the reason that it is not possible to construct any hall so as to follow the exact lines of the acoustic diagram. There are always a number of uneven surfaces, projecting moldings, exposed portions of the floor or empty seats between which sounds will be reflected continually until they die out entirely. This causes reverberation and within limits, adds a desirable quality to sound.

In a hall of this capacity, however, the reverberation is likely to be so prolonged as to be disagreeable and the end to be obtained is to reduce the reverberation to a minimum by care in the design of the reflecting surfaces.

The use of resonance to give proper tone involves separate provision for every use to which an auditorium is to be put, and in this case it was thought best to limit the use of resonance to the design of the platform. The construction consists of a concrete slab above which there is an air space of about six inches. Above this air space a wooden floor was constructed consisting of joint and flooring. This construction thus acts as a resonator.

In securing proper acoustics, it is also essential to prevent any exterior sounds from penetrating and causing confusion. To provide against this contingency, the exterior wall, where the same also forms the wall of the auditorium proper, consists of a solid brick wall, a four-inch air space and a four-inch hollow tile interior wall. The roof of the building is covered with tile which prevents the sound of rain falling upon it from penetrating to the interior.

While the general principles and acoustics as above outlined are simple in theory, the application of these principles to a hall of this size involving the design of the reflecting surfaces and the materials of construction so as to consider the proper acoustics of every seat in the hall, is a work of great magnitude and involves opportunities for errors which might easily have become fundamental under these circumstances. It was only after numerous trials with varying dimensions that the results desired were obtained. That the results sought have been, to a large degree, realized was happily demonstrated during the last May Festival.

J. T. N. Hoyt, '91.
Chief Engineer, Albert Kahn, Architect.

June 3, 1913.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE PROMISE OF THE SEASON

At the opening of college, after two weeks of preliminary practice, the football squad promises better than it has for many years past. A large turn-out of heavy, strong and fast men assures plenty of material for a splendid team, and if Coach Yost can make the men as formidable in action as they are in appearance, we may be assured that an exceptionally strong team will represent Michigan on the field this fall.

The line especially will be an impressive one. With six M men from the 1912 team—Captain Paterson, Allmendinger, Pontius, Musser, Raynsford and Torbet—and with men like Traphagen, Scott, McHale, Norton, Cochrane, Peterson and Lichtner trying to keep the veterans off the team, it seems certain that from tackle to tackle Michigan will have a line of fighters averaging over two hundred pounds. At end Torbet is the only veteran—unless the wealth of tackle material should make it advisable to move Pontius out to end—but there are several young stars who are likely candidates for the position; Tessin, who played in some of the early games last fall, and James and Lyons of the freshmen team, seem to be the most promising of these would-be ends. On the whole, there seems to be no reason to worry about a line for apparently we are going to have a better lot of forwards than have represented Michigan for many years. In the back-field, however, veterans are almost entirely lacking, and it will be a task to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Thomson and Carpell, the departure of Huebel, the ineligibility of Collette (who has completed three years of intercollegiate athletics), and the defection of Craig, who does not intend to play this year. Hughitt and Bushnell, second-string half, quarter and full-back last year are the only members of the back-field squad who have had varsity experience, but here as well as in the line, there is a wealth of material that promises well. Besides those just named, there are Corlett, Galt and Diehl from last year's freshman team, and Benton, Mead and Bentley, all of whom are playing well in practice. It is clear that there will be plenty of competition for back-field positions, and there is some ground for hope that the backs will be almost, if not quite, as good as those of last year, and if Yost can get two good sets of backs into proper working order, Michigan ought to have a first-class team.

The team will unfortunately not meet any considerable opposition until the M. A. C. game on October 18. The Case team, which opens the season as usual, seems to be weak this year, having lost its first game to Buchtel, and no game is yet scheduled for October 11, so it will be practically an untried team that will oppose M. A. C.

The following games on successive Saturdays with Vanderbilt, Syracuse and Cornell seem well arranged to work up to the final on November 15 with Pennsylvania, whose team promises to be a strong one this year.

THE NEW DIRECTOR OF GENERAL ATHLETICS

To carry out its policy of interesting every student in the University in athletics, the Athletic Association has appointed Floyd A. Rowe, '08*e*, director of general athletic activities. Simultaneously with his appointment, the ground was broken last summer for a new locker house at Ferry Field capable of accommodating 450 men, which is now approaching completion.

This field house will be a frame structure 85 by 20 feet in size. It will contain two cold showers, and 226 lockers. The lockers will be open wooden ones, which will be placed along both walls and down the center of the house. They will be built to accommodate the clothes of two persons each, and will be free to all students who have paid their athletic dues.

The scope of Rowe's work will be materially increased over that of Prentiss Douglas, who was employed in a similar capacity last year, by reason of the opportunities which this field house, together with the new running track and tennis courts offer. He will have charge of the class football, baseball, hockey, soccer and basketball, and it will be part of the task assigned him to introduce new minor sports to the students.

Having had a long athletic career, Rowe is particularly well fitted for work of this sort. He started as a track man, football and baseball player in the Battle Creek high school. In 1904 he broke the two-mile interscholastic record in the annual meet at Ann Arbor.

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MICHIGAN'S FIVE COACHES

PRENTISS P. DOUGLASS, '09L, ADOLPH (GERMANY) SCHULTZ, STEPHEN FARRELL, FIELDING H. YOST, FLOYD A. ROWE, '08E

He entered the University in the fall of 1904, and won his "M" the first year. For four successive years he was a member of the teams which took the four-mile relay championship at the Pennsylvania games, and was also on the two-mile team which won the championship in 1908, breaking all previous records.

During his senior year he was elected captain of the track team, and president of the Cross Country Club.

During the past four years Rowe has coached football, baseball, track, basketball and minor sports in the high schools of Butte and Helena, Montana, where he has turned out several championship teams.

SOME COMMENTS

Herbert Reed, whose book, "Football for Public and Player," has just appeared from the press of the Frederick A. Stokes Co., writing on "Football Coaches for the Coming Season," in the department on Current Athletics which he is conducting for *Harper's Weekly*, has this to say about Michigan's coach, in the issue of September 20, "The attitude of Fielding H. Yost at Michigan should be one of the interesting features of the season, for Yost is temperamentally a 'chance-taker.' Unlike most extremists, his 'brain-storms' have met with more frequent reward. It must not be inferred from this, however, that Yost does not know the game from the ground up—merely that any move he makes is absorbingly interesting for the reason that something fancy is apt to develop from it without notice to or benefit of clergy for his opponent. The more startling type of play usually comes out of the West, anyway; for the Westeners like short cuts to victory."

The following week, under the title "Football Captains of the Season," he says, "Much as we make of the captain in the East, he is probably even a more important individual in the West and Middle West. In the latter section the principal leaders are players well known to the best coaches and the undergraduate bodies of Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota. Paterson, the Michigan captain, is one of the best football players in the West, while Norgren should prove better than the average leader. Throughout the Middle West it has been the custom to make much of the coach, whereas, as a matter of fact, the team captain frequently has been responsible for the victory. One remembers Ferbert, of Michigan, and Eckersall, of Chicago, not to mention 'Germany' Schultz, of Michigan."

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ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

MICHIGAN'S PART IN THIRD ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY IN DULUTH

Duluth's third annual college day was held on Saturday, August 9, when over 5,000 people witnessed the parade, circus, races and bonfire conducted by the college men and women of Duluth. The program opened with a "stunt" parade in which Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Cornell, Dartmouth, California, Nebraska, Iowa, Smith, Wellesley and Vassar were represented, and in which the Michigan Chariot was conspicuous. For the circus which followed the parade, every college put on a show of some kind, from the Bosco the snake eater, of Minnesota, to the suffrage meeting staged by Yale and Harvard. The Michigan men conducted a "white hope" tent, in which two Wolverines, both blind-folded, held a series of sparring matches during the afternoon, while the Michigan women offered Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, of which Mrs. Stella Prince Stocker, '80, had charge. At 6:30 a picnic supper was enjoyed by everyone, and at 7:30 the Third Regiment Band played a series of college songs on the beach. In the annual races which followed, Boyle, of Michigan, carried off second in both the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash, while Michigan came in third in the three-legged race. The tug-of-war was the last field event, with Michigan and Wisconsin pulling first for the right to meet Minnesota. Michigan won after a fierce struggle, but lost to Minnesota. Following the races, each college gathered together about the huge bonfire on the beach, and led by cheer leaders, yelled and sang the old college songs.

DENVER

The Michigan Alumni Association of Denver chartered a private car, and held a picnic and dance at Castle Rock, above Golden, on Saturday, August 23. The feature of the day was a baseball game played by picked teams of old Michigan stars, while a large dancing pavilion was placed at the disposal of the members and their guests.

The officers of the Association have decided upon a year of unusual activity, including telegraphic reports of all the big games, and frequent meetings of all sorts.

MORRISON SHAFROTH,
Sec'y-Treas.

PORT HURON

In line with the efforts of other local alumni associations throughout the country, the St. Clair County Alumni Association of the University of Michigan has undertaken the establishment of a scholarship loan fund for the assistance of deserving students from St. Clair County at the University. Sufficient money has already been raised to send to Ann Arbor a young woman, who is now in her sophomore year, and the officers of the Association are hopeful for further success in their campaign for funds. William L. Jenks, '78, has been given charge of the work of organizing the scholarship, and all funds are to be held in the hands of alumni trustees. It is hoped that arrangements may be made whereby the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in Port Huron, the proceeds to go into the scholarship fund.

Officers of the Association are as follows: Elmer J. Ottaway, '94, president; Walter F. Lewis, '95, vice-president; Shirley Stewart, '06, secretary; Lizzie Northup Avery, '88, treasurer; William L. Jenks, '78, representative to General Alumni Council.

SAN FRANCISCO

The following alumni have been gathering together every Wednesday noon for lunch since last February: John B. Clayberg, '75*l*; Welles Whitmore, '75; Louis C. Anderson, '98*l*; Clarence W. Whitney, '99*e*; Mark H. Gregg, '04*e*, M.S. '05, past secretary of the Los Angeles Association; Casper A. Ornbaum, '06*l*; Lovett K. Fraser, '07*l*; Robert M. Reid, '11*l*; John C. Murray, '11*l*; Volney R. Croswell, '11*e*; Cleveland R. Wright, '12*l*; Sidney S. Lawrence, '12*e*; Inman Sealby, '12*l*; Ross L. E. Mahon, '12*e*.

At the last meeting it was decided, for the purpose of closer organization, to elect officers for the next twelve months. Judge John B. Clayberg, lecturer on Mining Law at the University of Michigan, was unanimously elected president, while Louis C. Anderson, Commissioner of the Panama Pacific Exposition, is vice-president. He left in September for Michigan, for a two months' visit, where he expects to meet many old friends at the big game in Ann Arbor.

During our period of existence we have had several of the Los Angeles alumni drop in upon us to exchange ideas and views. Among them may be mentioned Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11*l*, the secretary of the Los Angeles Association, and Isaac R. Rubin,

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'08*l*, a former secretary, both of whom rendered us valuable assistance in their talks upon what the Los Angeles alumni are doing.

Our present place of meeting is the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Building, Market St., San Francisco, where we have a private room. The time of meeting is noon every Wednesday; price of lunch fifty cents. There are no fees, expenses or dues outside of this charge. Any Michigan man who may be in San Francisco at that time is invited to be one of us.

During the last year six of our number have traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coasts, and have missed seeing many old Michigan friends while on these journeys because they were unable to spare time in each city to look them up individually. As we understand there are meetings of a similar nature to our own in several other cities, we should appreciate knowing when and where they are held, so that we can keep in touch with our friends through the medium of THE ALUMNUS, whenever we may be in some city or town where the time and place of Michigan men gathering together is known.

SAN FRANCISCO MEN OF MICHIGAN,
PER INMAN SEALBY, Secretary.

A LETTER

1017 Ainslie St., Chicago,
August 15, 1913.

DEAR ALUMNUS:

The 1908 Engineers and their wives had such a good time during the class reunion in June, that we want to "shout from the house-tops" our praises of the committee in Ann Arbor who had charge of the affairs. For to the committee and the spirit they put into their advance letters, belong the credit for the large number who returned, the well-laid plans, and the splendid time everyone had.

After those wonderful days in Ann Arbor, many of us talked over reunions in general. And there is one thing everyone seemed to agree on, that is the question of date. We all wished that the reunions could be held while the students are still in Ann Arbor,—possibly about May 30. Decoration Day being a holiday we thought more would be able to return. And that is such a beautiful season in Ann Arbor. Then the effect on students for future class reunions would surely be good, because when one has never seen or heard a crowd of the old "grads" back, one has no idea how many will return, and there is not the strong incentive nor the inspiration to go back when the outlook is so indefinite.

And so I am very sure that future reunions would be larger and livelier, if the old boys and girls could go back and see the younger ones in action, and the town alive, and the new customs and costumes, and fads and fancies of the present academic life.

With many pleasant memories of the first 1908 class reunion, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
NINA WITHERELL ENGELHART,
(Mrs. Frank C. Engelhart.)

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MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1901. Ned Griffith Begle, '01, to Cornelia
1912. Hotchkiss Campbell, '12, October 4, 1913, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Saginaw, Mich.
1905. Harold Olney Hunt, '05, to Margaret Washburn, August 23, 1913, at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Address, 22 W. 25th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
1906. Harry Marvin Wier, '01-'02, *l*'02-'06, to Alberta Walden Ranke, September 15, 1913 at Tacoma, Wash. Address, 2324 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.
1907. Roy Jay Easton, '07*e*, to Ora D. Champion, September 9, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.
1908. Hiram Sedgwick Cody, '08, to Harriett Mary Collins, August 21, 1913, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 803 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
1908. Clarence Jasper Green, '08*e*, to Jennie Grace Kimmel, (Univ. of Neb. '10,) August 6, 1913, at Portland, Ore. Address, Serene Court, Portland, Ore.
1908. John Tanner Holmes, '08, '10*m*, to Caroline Hotchkiss Lawrence, September 20, 1913, at Hudson, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.
1909. Theodore Carl Abelman, '09*m*, to
1911. Wanda Charlotte Heim, '11, August 26, 1913, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, Watertown, Wis.
1909. Clarence James Agnew, '09, '11*l*, to Frances Elizabeth Gibbs, August 12, 1913, at Stillman Valley, Ill.
1909. Alfred Henry Lovell, '09*e*, to Grace
1909. Gibson, '09, September 3, 1913. Address, 1132 Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor.
1909. Dennis Vincent Smith, '09, '12*m*, to
1913. Hazel Grace Littlefield, '13, September, 1913, at Farwell, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.
1910. Mabel Elina Goldthwaite, '10, to Charles Samuel Langdon, (M. A. C.), August 13, 1913, at Hubbardston, Mich. Address, 305 N. Kiesel St., Bay City, Mich.
1910. Frances Adelaide Kingsley, '10, to Patrick R. Doherty, September 4, 1913, at Flint, Mich. Address, Flint, Mich.
1910. Pearl McComber, '10*e*, to Ralph Hor-
1910. ward Hidey, *e*'06-'10, September 9, 1913, at Whitmore Lake, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.
1910. John Lee Manby, '10*e*, to Rachel B. Barker, (Western State Normal '10), August 12, 1913, at Kalamazoo, Mich. Address, 191 Magnolia St., Detroit, Mich.
1910. Joseph H. Primeau, '10*l*, to Grace I. Rule, July 28, 1913, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Address, Marquette, Mich.
1910. Walter Asahel Hoyt, '10, '12*m*, to
1911. Ethel Volland, '11, September 13, 1913, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.
1911. Ralph Cooke Craig, '11, to Elizabeth Spies, October 1, 1913, at Montclair, N. J. Address, Detroit, Mich.
1911. Milton Alfred Darling, '11*d*, to Winogene Ellett, September 18, 1913, at Mason, Mich.
1911. Fleeta Alberta Lamb, '11, to Edward Merrell Cooper, September 18, 1913, at Aspen, Colo. Address, Aspen, Colo.
1911. Emory Walter Sink, '11, to Maude
1912. Edna Ford, '12, June 18, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, 503 Lawrence St., Ann Arbor.
1912. Verne Lafayette Tickner, '12, to Esther Burse, September 3, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, 42 Valvert Ave., Detroit.
1912. Vivian Sydney Case, '12, to Philip
1914. Preston Serio, '14*h*, July 10, 1913. Address, 1012 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor.
1913. Everett Cavanagh, '13*e*, to Helen
1915. Mary Towle, '15, October 10, 1913, at Lansing, Mich.

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NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1858. Liberty Emory Holden, A.B., A.M. '61, d. at Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26, 1913 aged 80.

1866. George Bradford Remick, A.B., LL.B. '68, d. at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913, aged 68.

1873. †Harry Otis Perley, A.B., A.M. '76, M.D. (Detroit) '76, Med. Corps U. S. A. since 1876, d. at Portland, Maine, Aug. 9, 1913, aged 60.

1875. Will C. Turner, A.B., d. at Worcester, Mass., Aug. 3, 1913, aged 59. Buried at Fenton, Mich.

1887. Alphonso Gerald Newcomer, A.B., A.M. (Cornell) '88, d. at Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 15, 1913, aged 49.

1904. Ida Almirall Dibble, A.B., (Mrs. John E. Tanis,) d. at Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 18, 1913, aged 33. Buried at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Medical Department.

1870. †Alden Hebbard Wright, Priv. and Sergt. 10th Wis. Inf., 1862-65, d. at Hermiston, Ore., July 27, 1913, aged 70. Buried at New Hampton, Iowa.

1879. Hiram Manuel Martin, d. at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29, 1913, aged 54.

1884. Frank D. Whitacre, d. at Romulus, Mich., Sept. 14, 1913, aged 55.

1884. William Hallock White, Ph.C. '82, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 15, 1913, aged 52.

1890. Clarence Benjamin Wilson, d. at Bradford, Vt., May 31, 1913, aged 47.

1898. Christian van der Veen, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10, 1913, aged 40.

Law Department.

1865. Frederick Llewellyn Bartlett, LL.B., M.D. (Hom. Med. Coll. of Mo.) '68, d. at Aurora, Ill., Aug. 17, 1913, aged 69.

1866. John Wesley Sale, LL.B., d. at Janesville, Wis., Aug. 17, 1913, aged 73.

1877. Herman Pistorius, LL.B., d. at Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 6, 1913, aged 67.

1888. Frank Herbert Knapp, LL.B., A.B. (Acadia Coll.) '86, d. at Seattle, Wash., March 4, 1913, aged 51.

1901. Glenna Hunter Doust, LL.B., d. at Ann Arbor, July 4, 1913, aged 33.

1906. Melville Dadmun Brooks, LL.B., *a*'02-'03, d. at Saginaw, Mich., Aug 5, 1913, aged 29.

1911. Guy Leslie Barchus, LL.B., d. at Salem, Mich., Aug. 11, 1913, aged 25. Buried at Fowlerville, Mich.

College of Dental Surgery.

1885. Robert Nicol, D.D.S. (Univ. of Cal.) '84, d. at Keith, Scotland, May 3, 1913, aged 64.

1891. William Edward Kearns, d. at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22, 1913, aged 43. Buried at Ann Arbor.

1895. Francis Frederick Scott, d. at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1913, aged 55.

1907. Ernst Wagner, d. at Baden-Baden, Germany, Aug. 28, 1913, aged 41.

HONORARY

1887. Henry Billings Brown, LL.D., A.B. (Yale) '56, LL.D. (*ibid.*) '91, d. at Bronxville, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1913, aged 77. Buried in Elmwood, Detroit, Mich.

NON-GRADUATES

Edwin Eugene Ames, *a*'80-'84, Civil Engineer, of San Jose, Cal., d. near Guadaloupe, Cal., Sept. 1, 1913, aged 57.

Russell Harold Bone, *e*'12-'13, was drowned at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 31, 1913, aged 21.

Owen St. Aubin Botsford, *a*'03-'04, Grad. U. S. Naval Academy, 1908, d. at Shanghai, China, Aug. 28, 1913, aged 28.

†William Willson Burkett, *m*'68-'69, M.D. (Amer. Med. Coll.) '95, Priv. and Sergt. 20th Inf. 1861-63, d. at South Bend, Ind., July 14, 1913, aged 70.

George William Cornish, *m*'86-'87, M.D. (Detroit) '94, d. at Lawton, Mich., Aug. 8, 1913, aged 53.

James Augustine Coyne, *m*'93-'94, M.D. (Jefferson) '96, of Newark, N. J., d. at Sterling, Mass., Sept. 8, 1913, aged 60.

Jefferson Carvosso Fraser, *m*'72-'73, M.D. (Bellevue) '75, d. at Pasadena, Cal., July 12, 1913, aged 63.

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†George Washington Garrison, *m*'63-'64, M.D. (Wooster) '64, M.D. (West. Res.) '88, Assist. Surg. U. S. Vols. 1864-65, d. at Utica, Ohio, July 12, 1913, aged 71.

†Robert Henry Hanna, *l*'66-'67, Priv. 8th Pa. Res. 1861-62, d. at Creston, Iowa, Sept. 9, 1913, aged 73.

Herman Hegeler, *a*'89-'90, *e*'93-'95, d. at the German Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30, 1913, aged 41. Buried at Danville, Ill.

William Benton Hostetler, *m*'63-'66, M.D. (Albany) '66, d. at Decatur, Ill., Aug. 21, 1913, aged 70.

Clinton Clarence Miller, *m*'75-'76, M.D. (N. Y. Univ.) '77, d. at St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12, 1913, aged 59.

Adin Wilson Mitchell, *m*'78-'79, M.D. (Cincinnati) '80, d. at Georgetown, Ohio, May 24, 1913, aged 64.

Ephraim Allen Otis, *a*'55-'56, d. at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6, 1913, aged 78.

George Elbridge Swan, *m*'64-'65, M.D. (N. Y. Hom.) '66, d. at Beaver Dam, Wis., Aug. 10, 1913, aged 75.

Frederick Garfield Waite, *a*'72-'75, d. at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28, 1913, aged 56.

Samuel Drake Walden, *m*'66-'67, d. at Walloon Lake, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913, aged 67. Buried at Watervliet, Mich.

Henry V. Worley, *a*'69-'70, M.D. (Rush) '80, d. at Pierce City, Mo., July 31, 1913, aged 62.

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OBITUARIES

ALPHONSO GERALD NEWCOMER

Alphonso Gerald Newcomer was born September 13, 1864, in Mount Morris, Ill. He was graduated from the University with the class of 1887, and spent the following year at Cornell University as a Fellow in Classics, receiving the Master of Arts degree from Cornell in 1888. From 1888-1889 he acted as principal of the Mount Morris High School, and for the two years following was an instructor in Latin and French at Knox College. In 1891 he went to Leland Stanford Junior University as Assistant Professor of English Literature, a position which he held until 1895 when he was promoted to the Associate Professorship, and in 1906 he was made Head of the Department of English, in which position he remained until his death. In recent years Professor Newcomer had centered his attention on the works of Shakespeare, and had become known as an authority among Shakespearean scholars. He had made frequent contributions to modern philological publications and technical magazines, and had written or edited a large number of books on English Literature and Rhetoric. During the past semester Professor Newcomer had been on a sabbatical leave of absence in Italy. He returned to Palo Alto just before the opening of the recent school year to undergo an operation, which terminated in his death on September 15, 1913. Professor Newcomer is survived by a mother, his wife, and two children.

GEORGE BRADFORD REMICK

George Bradford Remick was born August 4, 1845 at Lincoln, Maine. When he was five years old, his parents removed to Detroit, and his early education was obtained there. In the fall of 1862 he entered the University, graduating from the Literary Department in 1866 and from the Law Department in 1868. Immediately upon graduation he took up the practice of law in the office of General Henry M. Duffield, in Detroit. In 1881 he was elected to the State Legislature, where he served one term. At the time of his death he was president of the Oak Grove Hospital, at Flint, Mich., and a director of the Union Trust Company, as well as a large stockholder in several lumber firms, including the Whitney Company, Ltd., of Oregon, and the Columbia River Logging Company. Mr. Remick never married, but resided with his aunt, Miss Jennie Remick, who with a sister, Mrs. Charles T. Cook, of Detroit, and several nephews and nieces, survives him. He died suddenly on Tuesday morning, September 16, 1913, as the result of an operation performed in July, and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

LIBERTY EMORY HOLDEN

Liberty Emory Holden was born June 20, 1833, in Raymond, Cumberland County, Maine. He was graduated from the University with the class of 1858, and received the M.A. degree three years later. Immediately after leaving college he became professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, and in 1861 he was made superintendent of public schools at Tiffin, Ohio, a position which he held for one year. Shortly after he removed to Cleveland, where he embarked upon an active and successful business career. At the time of his death he was the owner of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and of the Hollenden Hotel, and was interested in a number of mines and many business enterprises. Mr. Holden was a trustee of Western Reserve University and a member of the National Municipal League, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Sons of the American Revolution, and many clubs, including the University Club of New York City, and the Alta Club of Salt Lake City. He was mayor of Bratenahl, Ohio, where he had lived for many years, and where he died on August 26, 1913, of a complication of diseases due to old age.

FLAVIUS MORSE CROCKER

Flavius Morse Crocker was born in Haverhill, N. H., October 6, 1865. He was graduated from the Greenville, Ohio, High School in 1884, and the following year entered the University, graduating with the class of 1889 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. After holding positions in Detroit and Chicago, he became associated with A. O. Elsner, an architect of Cincinnati, in 1891, as engineer and superintendent of construction, in which capacity he superintended the construction of the Neave Building, the first steel skeleton building erected in Cincinnati. In 1892-3 he was assistant engineer with Jenney and Mundie, architects of Chicago, and was engaged in the structural design of a number of important buildings in that city, including the Association Building, New York Life Building, Ludington Building and the Galena Building. The following year he spent in Greenville, Ohio, and in 1894 he entered the employ of The

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L. Schreiber & Sons Co., Iron Works of Cincinnati, as assistant engineer, and from 1897 until his death he was chief engineer of that firm, engaged in designing and estimating on buildings of almost every character. On January 25, 1912, he was married to Mrs. Laura Vogel Keenan, who, with his brother, Herbert, of Denver, survives him. Mr. Crocker was a member of many fraternal orders; a member and former president of the Engineers' Club of Cincinnati, which passed formal resolutions on his death; and an allied member of the Cincinnati chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His death occurred at his home in Cincinnati on June 24, 1913. Interment took place in Greenville. His death was announced in the August ALUMNUS.

MELVILLE DADMUN BROOKS

Melville Dadmun Brooks was born August 4, 1884, in Saginaw, Mich. He received his early education in the public schools of Saginaw, graduating from the Saginaw High School in 1902. In the fall of that year he entered the Literary Department of the University, and the next year changed to the Law Department, from which he was graduated in 1906. Immediately after graduation he took up the practice of law with Robert H. Cook, under the firm name of Brooks & Cook, and soon became active in public affairs. He had made himself an authority on charter and municipal conditions, and when the Charter Commission was organized, he was made its chairman. Mr. Brooks was a director of the Y. M. C. A., and secretary of the Saginaw Charities Association. In September, 1910, he was married to Miss Helen A. Wickes, of Saginaw. His death occurred early on the morning of Tuesday, August 5, 1913, as the result of an acute attack of appendicitis. He is survived by his wife, an infant daughter, Cornelia Anne, his mother, Mrs. Luella J. Brooks, and a brother, William, of Seattle. The Committee on Resolutions of the Saginaw County Bar drew up resolutions of regret and sympathy over his death.

HARRY OTIS PERLEY

Harry Otis Perley was born in Portland, Maine, on November 13, 1852. Upon graduating from the Portland High School, he spent one year at Bowdoin College, entering the University as a sophomore in 1870, and graduating three years later. In 1876 he received the degree of M.D. from the Detroit Medical College, and in subsequent years spent some time in postgraduate medical study at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, and at Johns Hopkins University. Shortly after his graduation from the Detroit Medical College, he enlisted in the army as assistant surgeon, thus beginning a service of thirty-seven years in the medical corps. From 1898 to 1899 he was in command of the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., and from 1899 to 1901 he was in command of the U. S. Hospital Ship "Relief" in the Philippine Islands, and in the Boxer War in China. From 1904 to 1906 he was in charge of the Department of Military Hygiene at West Point, and in 1909 he was promoted to the rank of Colonel of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. A few months before his death he was retired from active service on account of failing health. He died at Fort Preble, Portland, August 9, 1913, of cancer, and was buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. Colonel Perley is survived by his wife, a daughter, and five brothers and sisters.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Ralph C. Taggart, '97, is the author of a pamphlet entitled "Time Analysis in Starting Heating Apparatus," which was presented at the semi-annual meeting, 1913, of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Byron G. R. Williams, '08*m*, and Edwin G. C. Williams, '10*m*, have collaborated in writing a laboratory book that is designed for use by the general practitioner. It is entitled "Laboratory Methods," and contains an introduction by Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical Department of the University. The book is illustrated with forty-three engravings, and is very well printed. It comes from the press of the C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis.

A report on "Slavery and Peonage in the Philippine Islands," made by Dean C. Worcester, '89, Secretary of the Interior of the Philippine Islands, has recently been published by the Manila Bureau of Printing. It is in large pamphlet form, and deals exhaustively with the subject, containing besides a report of many actual examples of slavery, the laws relating to it, and the official correspondence used in gathering material. This report has aroused extended discussion, and has been commented upon very generally in the American press.

Previous to his death, James A. Leroy, '96, formerly Secretary of the Philippine Commission, had completed the manuscript of a two volume history of the Philippines. It is being published this fall by Houghton, Mifflin and Company, of Boston, who in their announcement of new books speak of it as "the first complete, comprehensive and authoritative history of the first decade of the American Occupation of the Islands." Mr. Leroy had a personal knowledge of most of the events of which he wrote, and spared no pains in the diligent research of documents, records and newspapers, both American and Spanish, while, in addition to its historical value, it is said to be written in an eminently readable and attractive style. Ex-President William H. Taft, with whom Mr. Leroy was associated in the Philippines, has written the introduction to the work, and a twenty-five page biography of the author by his close friend, Harry Coleman, '93-'95, of Pontiac, Mich., completes the two large volumes.

Mary Burnham Putnam, '85, of Ypsilanti, Mich., has published a paper entitled "The Baptists and Slavery," which gives the history of the controversy between 1840 and 1845. Not the least valuable part of the pamphlet is the bibliography found at the end.

Stewart Edward White, '95, A.M. (hon.) '03, will have two books published by Doubleday, Page & Co., this fall. Early in the fall, a companionpiece to his first African travel volume, "The Land of Footprints." appeared, under the title of "African Camp Fires." This book is uniform in size and style with "The Land of Footprints," and carries on Mr. White's account of his year in the Dark Continent. Like the previous volume, it is profusely illustrated by photographs taken by the author and his wife. "Gold," a novel of California in the time of the 'Forty-Niners, will appear later in the season.

From the press of the American Book Company comes a practical little book by Dwight Everett Watkins, '01, A.M. '08, entitled "Public Speaking for High Schools." It is designed to fill the demand for a text book for high school students which is not too technical, and yet does not err on the other side. While the philosophy of expression has been introduced sparingly, enough practical directions have been given to aid the pupil in his attempts at actual speaking, and to prepare him for the instruction in Oratory offered in the colleges and universities. Lessons in action are introduced at intervals throughout the work, following the evolution of the student, while the many illustrations will enable him to work alone before his mirror in his attempts to master the typical gestures, and the cautions interspersed will aid in guarding against incorrect action and vocalization. In the exercises at the close of the lessons is found an adequate system of vocal and physical culture. In the Appendix are given methods of writing an oration, and training for contests, and some extempore programs for beginners, while the contents include such titles as "How to Stand," "How to Breathe," "How to Get a Pleasing Voice," "Pronunciation," "Emphasis," "Pitch," "Rate," "Pausing," "Gesture," "Force," "Tone Color," "Styles of Speaking," "General Observations on Stage Deportment," and "General Observations on Reciting."

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Katherine Holland Brown, '98, is to have a story, "The Master Strategist," in the November number of *Scribner's Magazine*.

Herbert G. Lull, '04, is the author of a 280 page bulletin on "Inherited Tendencies of Secondary Instruction in the United States," which was submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the College of Social Sciences of the University of California. It was published by the University of California, on April 15, 1913. Professor Lull, who is head of the Department of Education in the University of Washington, takes up in his discussion among other subjects: The Early New England College; The Latin Grammar Schools, Curriculum and Methods of Instruction; Influence of the Academy Upon the College; The Growth of Early High Schools; Aims and Methods of Secondary Instruction; College Admission Requirements; Preparatory Instruction and the Report of the Committee of Ten; and The Psychology of Instruction. Several appendices and a list of authorities cited also appear.

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

June 1 to Sept. 30, Inc.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 436.00
Endowment memberships, usable	109.00
Annual memberships	1835.60
Advertising in The Alumnus	535.37
Interest on endowment fund	292.83
Bills payable	1000.00
University of Michigan, adv. in Alumnus	150.00
Sale of Alumnus	1.45
Sale of pins, etc.	1.00
Total cash receipts	$ 4361.25
Cash and bonds on hand, June 1, 1913	24982.63
	$29343.88

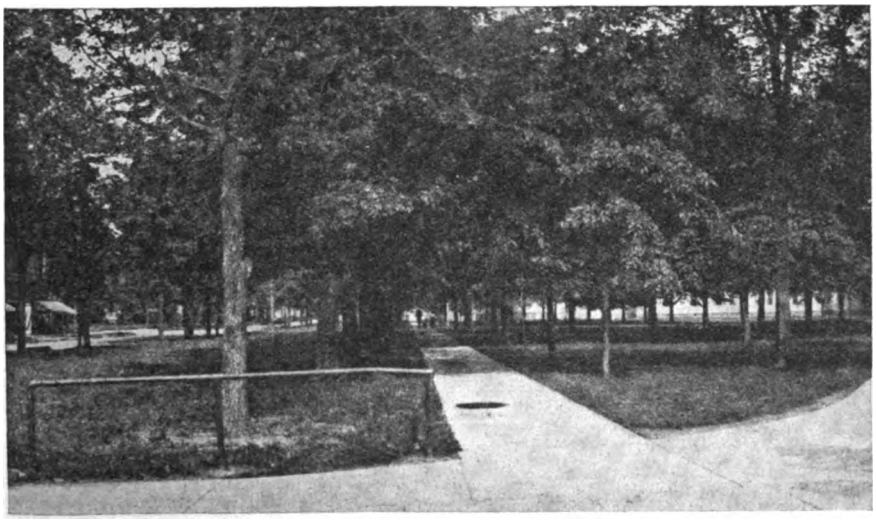
Expenditures, Vouchers.

Alumnus printing	$ 2057.76
Second class postage	25.00
Business manager, Alumnus	130.00
Commencement expenses	55.28
Salary, Secretary	725.00
Bills payable	100.00
Stenographers	236.60
Interest	109.69
	$ 3439.33

Imprest Cash.

Interest	$ 20.59	
Second class postage	19.86	
Advertising expense	18.22	
Bus. manager, Alumnus	30.00	
Commencement expenses	18.15	
Fixtures	8.63	
Printing and stationery	14.25	
Salary, Secretary	49.99	
Solicitors	58.60	
Subscription	3.30	
Incidentals	21.09	
Engraving	102.30	
Postage	117.03	
Stenographers	24.55	
	$507.06	507.06
		$ 3946.39
Endowment fund, cash		507.23
Endowment fund, bonds		24750.00
Cash on hand		140.26
		$29343.88

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.



UNDER THE CAMPUS TREES

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'49

Judge Barzillai Gray, '49, of Kansas City, Kansas, the only surviving member of his class, was ninety years old on October 1. He is in good health and spirits.

'60

'60. S. Wright Dunning, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City, Secretary.

George H. Seymour, '60, '61*e*, has changed his address in Flint, Mich., from 1000 Lapeer St., to 700 E. Third St.

'65

'65. Edward P. Goodrich, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Henry H. Metcalf, '65*l*, long active in New Hampshire journalism, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Dartmouth College, at the last Commencement. Mr. Metcalf has recently been appointed to the office of State Historian by the Governor and Council.

'67

'67. Jabez Montgomery, 2120 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Secretary.

Lowell A. Goodman, '67*e*, of Kansas City, Mo., is President of the American Pomological Society, and Charles L. Watrous, '62, '65*l*, of Des Moines, Ia, is a member of the Executive Committee.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Henry Wade Rogers, '74, A.M. '77, for the past ten years Dean of the Yale Law School, has tendered his resignation in order to accept his appointment as a Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court made by President Wilson. The *Yale Alumni Weekly*, in its issue of September 26, has an appreciation of Dean Rogers' work for the Law School.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Arthur L. Preston, '84*l*, and John L. Dillinger, '13*l*, announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law, in Avoca, Ia.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Florence B. Kinne, '87, A.M. '00, has changed her address in New Haven, Conn., from 309 Humphrey St., to 183 Bishop St.

Frederick W. Stevens, '87*l*, has removed to 11 Thomas Place, New Rochelle, N. Y., instead of to Rochester, N. Y., as was erroneously stated in the June issue of THE ALUMNUS.

'89

'89. Filibert Roth, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Adrian R. Alfred, '89*m*, Surgeon in the U. S. Navy, may be addressed at Naval Ordnance, Proving Ground, Indian Head, Md.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Lyle C. Bacon, Lowry Arcade, St. Paul, Minn., Directory Editor.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Katherine Campbell, '90, may be addressed at 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, Probate Court, Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Born to Dwight Bissell Cheever, '91*e*, '96*l*, and wife, a son, Dwight Martin, on August 15, 1913.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Emerson R. Miller, '92*p*, Ph.M. '93, B.S. '94, M.S. '95, head of the Department of Pharmacy at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been granted a two years' leave of absence. Professor Miller will study for his Ph.D. under Professor Edward Kremers, at the University of Wisconsin.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

G. Irving Gavett, '93*e*, has removed from Seattle, Wash., to Berkeley, Calif., where he may be addressed at 2215 Fulton St.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

Bernard B. Selling, '94, '95*l*, announces that he has associated with himself in the practice of law George E. Brand, '12*l*, under the firm name of Selling & Brand. The firm will maintain its offices at 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Frederick J. Flagg, '92-'93, '95*l*, has given up his law practice in Toledo, Ohio, on account of ill health, and removed to 1414 North Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

George R. Swain, '97, may be addressed at 1230 Woodlawn Ave., Ann Arbor.

Ralph C. Taggart, '97, has accepted a position on the Engineering Staff of the New York State Architect, and has removed from New York City to 99 Lancaster St., Albany, N. Y. In leaving New York, Mr. Taggart is giving up a position as Associate Consulting Engineer with William J. Baldwin, and also a position as Consulting Professor at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Janet P. White, '97, A.M. '01, has changed her address in Chicago from 5464 Lexington Ave., to 5454 University Ave.

Born to Wilbert S. Drew, '97*e*, and wife, a daughter, Marion Shepard, on August 10, 1913, in New York City. Mr. Drew has accepted the position of supervisor of manual training at Olean, N. Y.

John H. Montgomery, '97*e*, M.S. '98, E.E. '07, is Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Montgomery was Edith Clark, '03. Professor and Mrs. Montgomery with their two children have been in California for two years, and are living at 1319 W. 37 Place, Los Angeles.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Mary Amidon Holbrook, '98, and Royal H. Holbrook, on August 31, 1913, a son, John Amidon. Address, 1420 Second Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Lawrence H. Vandenberg, '98, has removed from Grand Haven to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he is Superintendent of the Training School Department of the Central State Normal School. Address, 510 S. Main St.

Frank M. Byam, '98*l*, has changed his address in Chicago from 913 E. 6 St., to 1453 Hollywood Ave.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Harry C. Hewitt, '99*p*, has changed his address in Jackson, Mich., from 508 Wilwood Ave., to 210 Edward Ave

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, 701 New Hayden Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, Secretary.

Walter S. Penfield, '00, formerly of Angola, Ind., has recently been appointed by the president of the Dominican Republic as counsellor of that republic in the boundary dispute between Santo Domingo and Haiti. Mr. Penfield has also been named by the president of Panama to act as counsellor for the Republic of Panama in the boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica. The two appointments will make it necessary for Mr. Penfield to spend a good deal of time in Central America.

Lemuel W. Famulener, '00*p*, '03, '06*m*, may be addressed in care of the Research Laboratory of the Board of Health of New York City, which is at the foot of E. 16th St.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 50 Peterboro St., Detroit, Secretary.

Henry H. Armstrong, '01, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '05, is now Professor of Greek and Registrar in Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Address, 1240 Summit Ave.

Born to William C. Helmers, '01, '03*l*, and wife, a daughter, Margaret Josephine, on June 21, 1913.

Lindley Pyle, '01, A.M. '02, who has been Assistant Professor of Physics at Washington University, St. Louis, is now in Cambridge, Mass. Address, 1619 Mass. Ave.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 4207 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.
'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

L. Edgar Stoddard, '02, has bought a cherry orchard at Alamo, Calif., having forsaken newspaper work to get back to the soil. He is an hour's ride by trolley from San Francisco, and invites all his old classmates to take a run out to his ranch when they visit the Exposition in 1915. He promises to feed all comers on chicken, fruit, and honey.

Henry W. Willis, '02, has changed his residence address in Buffalo, N. Y., from 158 Plymouth Ave. to 193 Massachusetts Ave.

Patience Bourdeau-Sisco, '02*m*, of the Washington Sanitarium, Washington, D. C., announces the removal of her offices and residence to 215 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Charles H. King, '02*l*, until recently Claim Agent at Memphis, Tenn., for the Frisco system, has begun the practice of law under the firm name of King and Lanier, 500 Memphis Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

Harry R. Kern, '98-'01, *l*'00-'01, credit man for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, is the author of a pamphlet, entitled "What do you know about your own business," which has had a wide circulation, and for which Hart, Schaffner & Marx have had many requests.

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'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 515 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mark Foote, 31 Maltby Bldg., Washington, D. C., Secretaries.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Thomas H. Kingsley, '03, '05*l*, has changed his address in Kansas City from The Broadlands to 438 W. 35th St.

Frank J. Mellencamp, '03, A.M. '06, Ph.D. '09, may be addressed at 568 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

George H. Caldwell, '03*m*, who has been teaching in the Medical Department of the University of North Dakota, has begun the practice of medicine in Twin Falls, Idaho, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. This summer Dr. Caldwell spent in study at the University of Michigan.

Norman P. McGay, '03*m*, announces the removal of his office and residence to 906 E. 105th St., corner of Empire Ave., Cleveland, O.

George P. Cook, '03*l*, has changed his office address in Los Angeles from 217 Delta Bldg., to 1121 Washington Bldg.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 101 Edward St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. John H. Crosby, Plainwell, Mich.
'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

Born to Harvey J. Howard, '04, and wife, a son, James Howell, on April 8, 1913. Address, University Medical School, Canton, China.

Grace Kaiser, '04, has changed her address in Detroit from 107 Spring St., to 73 Begole Ave.

Born to Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, and Marion Dickinson Shaw, '01-'04, '06-'07, a son, Brackley, on August 18, 1913.

George N. Watson, '04, '08*p*, Ph.C. '08, has changed his address in Lawrence, Kansas from 735 Missouri St., to 1001 Maine St.

Henry M. Towar, *e*'00-'04, until recently president of the Atlas Belting Company, of Harvard, Ill., is now president of the Acme Belting Company, of Niles, Mich.

William O. Houston, '04*e*, was on September 1 appointed Division Engineer of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, with jurisdiction over the Grand Rapids, South Haven and Allegan Divisions, and the Main Line from the westerly limits of Niles Yard. Mr. Houston was formerly Division Engineer at St. Thomas.

Cortes Johnson, '04*e*, has removed from La Grange, Mo., to Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Address, 807 Broadway.

Walter P. Stein, '04*e*, has for the past six years been chief engineer for three provinces of the Republic of Panama. Leaving Ann Arbor in June, 1904, for Panama, he worked on the Canal for a year and a half, when he accepted this more important position.

Charles A. Waring, '04*e*, has removed from Springfield, O., to Dayton, O., where he is associated with the National Cash Register Co. His address is 10 O'Bell Court.

Francis M. Shook, '04*m*, is Ophthalmic House Surgeon at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, 210 E. 64th St., New York City.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Carl E. Parry, '05, A.M. '07, Ph.D. '09, formerly instructor in Political Economy and Sociology in the University, has accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology at Ohio State University. Address, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O.

E. LeRoy Gemmill, '05*e*, has changed his address in Pittsburgh, Pa. from 232 Tucunda St., to 1515 Fairlawn Ave., Dormont.

Sherwood H. Standish, '05*e*, has changed his address from Racine, Wis., to 568 Stowell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Born to John F. Engelke, '05*l*, and wife, a son, on July 16, 1913, in Indianapolis, Ind.

'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Professor Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Orlando M. Barnes, '06, counsellor at law, has changed his office address in New York City to 15 William St.

Myrtle G. Bond, '06, may be addressed at 14 Bungalow Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jane A. Cochrane, '06, is working for her master's degree at Columbia University, in the Department of Education. Address, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Charles W. Spooner, '06*e*, has changed his address in Ann Arbor from 1207 Oakland Ave., to 1207 Ferdon Rd.

David L. Dunlap, '06*m*, may be addressed at 701 E. Raynor St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank J. Parizek, '06*m*, has removed from Lidgerwood, N. Dak., to 490 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

James J. Divine, '06*l*, has changed his address from Columbus, Ohio, to Welch, W. Va.

George C. Howard, *l*'03-'06, announces that he is now engaged in the general practice of law at 111 Broadway, New York City.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg, Detroit, Mich.. Secretary.
Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Charles J. Whipple, 4746 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Vida L. Collins, '07, may be addressed at 216 North Hamilton St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Irene M. Cornwell, '07, A.M. '10, is instructor in French at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

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Carrie A. Proctor, '07, is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Boise, Idaho.

Goldie Rosen, '07, has removed from Muskegon, Mich., to Tacoma, Wash., where she may be addressed at 711 S. Eighth St.

Junius V. Ohmart, '07*l*, has announced the removal of his law offices to the Broadway Bldg., Portland, Ore. Mr. Ohmart is practicing with H. L. Ganoe under the firm name of Ganoe & Ohmart.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Quinlan (Helen C. Ryan, '08,) a daughter, Anna Marie, in September, 1913, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Louis W. Abrons, '08*e*, has given up his connection with the Rutland Mfg. Co., of Rutland, Vt., to become associated with the Perth Construction Co., Inc., of New York, Contracting Engineers, doing steel construction work. One of the large contracts on which the firm is engaged at the present time is the erection of the structural steel in the Boston Custom House.

Claude E. Chappell, '08*e*, has removed from Jonesboro, Ill., to Anna, Ill.

Emil O. Krueger, '08*m*, has removed from Ahmeek, Mich., to Michigan City, Ind., where he may be addressed at 121 E. Fourth St.

Clifford W. Mack, '08*m*, has left the Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., to become Assistant Physician in the Agnew State Hospital, Agnew, Calif.

Wilbur C. Bacon, '08*l*, announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 1402 Fort Dearborn Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Born to Paul S. Crampton, '08*l*, and Mary Fayram Crampton, '09, a son, Scott Paul, September 1, 1913.

Gustave Neuberg, '08*l*, has returned from a four years' residence in Seattle, Wash.; Los Angeles, Calif.; New Orleans, La.; and New York, N. Y. He has resumed his law practice at 704 Mortimer Bldg., Chicago.

Winfield S. Hubbard, (B.S. in Phar.), instructor in Food and Drug Analysis, and Acting Secretary of the Department of Pharmacy, presented a paper at the meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Rochester, N. Y., during the week of September 9-14.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Hearty E. Brown, '09, A.M. '10, has changed her address in Lawrence, Kansas, from 1134 Louisiana St., to 1121 Ohio St.

G. Laurine Broadwell, '09, may be addressed at 822 Garden Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Anna B. Steele, '09, A.M. '10, is teaching French in the high school at Manistee, Mich.

Edmund B. Chaffee, '09, has entered the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., and may be addressed at 1507 Broad St.

Lillian M. Holbrook, '09, has removed from Barrington, Ill., to Holyoke, Colo.

Arthur S. Hopkins, '09, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Fisher & Bryant Co., Consulting Foresters, 39 Asticou Road, Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.

Fred M. Zeder, '09*e*, has recently been appointed to the position of consulting engineer with the Studebaker Company. Since leaving college, Mr. Zeder has been employed in the capacity of consulting engineer by a Milwaukee firm and by the Studebaker Company in the E. M. F. Plant, and as head of the chemical and electrical laboratories.

Richard B. May, '09*e*, has removed from Cincinnati, and may now be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Dayton, Ohio.

Marmaduke D. Schalk, '09*e*, has changed his address in Cleveland, Ohio, from 2193 E. 55 St., to 5802 Longfellow Ave.

Dean E. Godwin, '09*m*, member of the staff of the Copper Range Consolidated Mining Company, has been placed in charge of the work at Trimountain, the location of the Company's Hospital.

The foregoing is the manner in which the Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday, August 10, 1913, describes the recent magnificent political victory of John Junior Howe, '09*l*, Carrollton, Kentucky,

"The success of John Junior Howe, of Carrollton, in his race against Judge M. L. Downs, also of Carrollton, for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Fifteenth Judicial District, which embraces Boone, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant and Owen Counties, was particularly gratifying to the friends of the younger man. Judge Downs was appointed Commonwealth's Attorney by Governor McCreary after the death of E. E. Winn, of Warsaw, and he was regarded as the Administration candidate. He had the backing of Appellate Judge J. M. Lassing, Congressman Arthur Rouse and former State Senator R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, and a number of other political wheel horses, yet Howe defeated him by 3,568 votes in the district. He secured a majority of 338 in Carroll County, carrying every precinct except one. Howe and Judge Downs reside in the same precinct, and Howe won that by 13 votes. He had a majority of 42 in the city of Carrollton. He carried Owen County by 1,385, Gallatin by 489, Grant by 774 and Boone by 582. He won every precinct in the first named three counties and lost only two in Boone. Howe 'ran like a stake horse," as they say on the turf."

Warde B. Smith, '09*p*, may be addressed at Frankfort, Ohio.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave. E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

George M. Curtis, '10, A.M. '10, is Assistant Professor of Histology in the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University. He is to have charge of his department, with opportunity to carry on research work. For several years Mr. Curtis has been assistant in Histology at the University, under Dr. Huber.

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Horace B. Baker, '10, who for several years has been assistant to Professor Reighard, and who lost his entire thesis for his doctor's degree, a five years' collection of specimens, his library and other things of value in the University fire in May, has accepted the chair of zoology in the Colorado Springs College.

Born to Myrtle White Godwin, '10, and Dean E. Godwin, '09*m*, a son, Edmund Dean, on March 12, 1913. Address, Trimountain, Mich.

John M. Irving, '10, may be addressed at 70 South Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Olive E. Outwater, '10, has removed from Detroit to River Rouge, Mich.

Homan F. Hallock, '10*e*, has changed his position from Chief Engineer with the Southern Wood Products Co., to Mechanical Engineer with the Diamond Match Co. Address, 65 W. Fourth St., Oswego, N. Y.

Paul S. Hamilton, '10*e*, may be addressed at St. Clair, Mich.

Roy E. Ward, '10*e*, has changed his office address in Pittsburgh, Pa., from 505 Pittsburgh Bank for Savings Bldg., to 2402 Oliver Bldg. Mr. Ward is connected with the Aluminum Company of America.

Lee M. Gordon, '11*l*, announces the removal of his law office from 610 Hammond Bldg., to 1011 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Joseph H. Primeau, '10*l*, has announced the removal of his law offices from Negaunee, Mich., to 136 Washington St., Marquette, Mich. Notice of Mr. Primeau's marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah H. Sutherland, Lake Linden, Mich., Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Chester A. Doty, '11, M.S. '13, has become Assistant Professor of Bacteriology and Physiological Chemistry in the Detroit College of Medicine. For the past two years Mr. Doty has been associated with Professor F. G. Novy as instructor in Physiological Chemistry and assistant in Bacteriology at the University.

Laura M. Finkbeiner, '11, has removed from Harbor Springs, and may be addressed at 1470 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Bel Ribble, '11, may be addressed at 130 Park Place, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Frank E. Sayres, '11, '13*m*, is on the staff of the Youngstown City Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Fred B. Wahr, '11, returned in August from a year spent in study at the University of Berlin.

Lou L. Wilson, '11, may be addressed at 330 State St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Inez E. Cole, '11, has removed from Howell, Mich., to Lansing, Mich. Address, 810 W. Ottawa St.

Daniel W. Parsons, '11, has removed from Michigan City, Ind., to Shelby, Mich.

Thomas D. Best, '11*e*, has changed his address in Toledo, Ohio, from 226 21st St., to 29 17th St.

Harry E. Frost, '11*e*, is teaching in the Department of Science in the Wichita High School. Address, 1205 Larimer Ave., Wichita, Kans.

Leslie M. Harris, '11*e*, is connected with the Boston office of the American Engineering Company. He may be addressed at 43 Royal St., Watertown, Mass.

Charles J. Haynes, '11*e*, has changed his address from the Y. M. C. A. Bldg., to 491 Bellview Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eri Olmstead, '11*c*, is connected with the firm of Stone & Webtser, 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

John E. Parsons, Jr., '11*l*, is associated in the practice of law with the firm of Marshall & Fraser, 1034 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Arthur C. Scates, '11*l*, has formed a partnership with Judge V. H. Grinstead, at Liberal, Kansas, for the practice of law, under the firm name of Grinstead and Scates.

Charles H. Rogers, '11*p*, for the past two years assistant in pharmacology, is now instructor in the University of Minnesota School of Pharmacy.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, care Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Louis Eich, '12, is teaching English in the Ann Arbor High School this year.

Frank W. Pennell, '12, has recently been appointed editor of *The Daily Era*, of Bradford, Pa.

Paul T. Delavan, '12*e*, who is one of four Michigan men associated with Professor Hussey at La Plata University in South America, discovered on September 26 the comet found by Westfall in 1852. This is the first time the comet has returned since its earlier discovery, and it is the opinion of Prof. Curtis that it will be called the Westfall Delavan Comet.

Laura E. Butts, '12, is taking the nurses' training course at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Jacob C. Fishman, '12, may be addressed in care of the King-Richardson Company, 1006 American Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Max D. Howell, '12, is employed as traveling auditor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Address, Room 1304, 15 Dey St. New York City,

Ruth J. Hurley '12, spent the months of July and August traveling through Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

Marguerite Stevens, '12, is teaching at Gladwin, Mich.

Gladys C. Vedder, '12, may be addressed at Romeo, Mich.

Harold V. Anderson, '12*e*, has removed from Manistique, Mich., to Cement City, Mich.

Harold L. Ballard, '12*e*, has changed his address in Berwyn, Ill., from 3314 Home Ave., to 3318 Oak Park Ave.

Wilbur L. Casler, '12*e*, is Director of the Continuation and Industrial School, Superior, Wis.

Richard H. Wilson, '12*e*, has removed from Covelo, Calif., to Willits, Calif.

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Aaron Matheis, '12*e*, has removed from Newport News, Va., to Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

Paul P. Farrens, '12*l*, has been made assistant attorney for the Southern Pacific Railway in Portland, Ore.

George E. Brand, '12*l*, has been taken into partnership with Bernard B. Selling, '94, '95*l*, under the firm name of Selling & Brand, with offices at 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit.

Claude L. Brattin, '12*l*, has removed from Akron, Ohio, to 118 Sixth St., Lorain, Ohio.

Milton J. Seeley, '12*p*, who was assistant in Food and Drug Analysis at the Univeristy during the past year, has accepted a position at Corvallis, Ore., as instructor of Pharmacy and Physiological Chemistry.

W. Kirke Otis, '12*h*, is practicing medicine with his father, Dr. Charles F. Otis, at 756 Main St., East, Rochester, N. Y.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Elizabeth M. Burns, '13, is principal of the County Normal School at Blissfield, Mich.

Lucile E. Culbertson, '13, has changed her address from Vickeryville, Mich., to Heppner, Ore.

George M. Ehlers, '13, may be addressed in care of the Department of Geology, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Don I. Frace, '13, is teaching in the high school at Bluffton, Ohio. He may be addressed at Box 597.

Robert C. Porter, '13, may be addressed at 308 Williams St., South Bend, Ind.

Anna G. Reed, '13, may be addressed in care of the Presbyterian Mission, Peking, China.

Arthur F. Schaefer, '13, is teaching in the science department of the Plano (Ill.) High School.

Marguerite C. Scott, '13, may be addressed at 202 W. Henry St., Charlotte, Mich.

Fred J. Benson, '13, is principal of the high school at Walkerton, Ind.

Margaret Cameron, '13, has been appointed secretary of the Appointment Office of the University.

Leland E. Crossman, '13, is assistant in History in the University.

Jay Dunne, '13, has been put in charge of the new Department of Accounting at the University of Chicago. He has the creation of the Department in his own hands, and expects to have it ready for practical use by April of this year.

Leo L. Eddy, '13, is principal of the high school at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Christine E. Foster, '13, may be addressed at Blissfield, Mich.

Sara M. Franck, '13, is teaching at Keyer, W. Va.

Walter S. Hicks, '13, is teaching History in the Florida Military Academy, Jacksonville, Fla.

Grace D. Hull, '13, is assistant to the Head of the Employment Department of Sears, Roebuck Co., Chicago, Ill.

Newton Lamb, '13, is teaching Science in the Flint High School. His engagement to Miss Elizabeth Hamel, of Hanover, Germany, has recently been announced. Address, 700 E. Court St., Flint, Mich.

Rachel M. Markham, '13, is teaching History at Lima, Ohio.

Alice Pettus, '13, is teaching in the high school at Anniston, Ala.

Elaine B. Shields, '13, and Amy C. Barnum, '13, are teaching in the high school at Norway, Mich.

Gladys I. Stowell, '13, may be addressed at Coldwater, Mich.

Florence W. Swinton, '13, is teaching Latin in the high school at Vulcan, Mich.

John H. Townley, '13, is teaching English and Rhetoric in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Donald K. Tressler, '13, has removed from Wyandotte to Flint, Mich., where he may be addressed at 321 E. Fifth St.

Herman J. Weigand, '13, is assistant in German at the University.

Marguerite M. Wurzburg, '13, is teaching Latin and German at Marine City, Mich.

Elton J. Bennett, '13*e*, may be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Boston, Mass.

Frank M. Burr, '13*e*, has removed from Logansport, Ind., to Cypress, Ind., care of the the U. S. Engineer's Office.

Louis D. Brown, '13*e*, is connected with the American Steel Founderies Company, of East St. Louis, Ill. He may be addressed at 637 Veronica St.

Jacob L. Crane, '13*e*, may be addressed at Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo.

Edward T. Lazear, '13*e*, may be addressed at Wei Hsieu, Shantung, North China, via Siberia.

Roland H. Stock, '13*e*, may be addressed at Camp Flathead, Ronan, Mont.

Ray B. Whitman, '13*e*, is connected with the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, as engineering inspector, traveling out of Chicago throughout the central states. He may be addressed care of W. A. Alexander & Sons, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

John L. Dillinger, '13*l*, has become a member of the firm of Preston & Dillinger, in Avoca, Ia., of which Arthur L. Preston, '84*l*, is senior member.

Judson C. King, '13*h*, left on September 1, for London, where he will spend three months studying medicine, after which he will spend a like period of study in Berlin. Dr. and Mrs. King will then go to Africa, where they will enter the missionary service in the Congo. Dr. King has specialized in oriental diseases, and his work in Europe will be in the nature of further preparation along this line.

Basil S. Braxton, '13*p*, may be addressed at 290 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.

Simpson W. Green, '13*p*, has taken up the study of medicine.

J. C. Das Gupta, '13*p*, is chemist with Frederick Stearns & Co., 35 Jefferson Court, Detroit, Mich.

Robert E. Morse, '13*p*, is assistant in Food and Drug Analysis at the University.

John M. Noble, '13*p*, is research chemist with Squibb & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Clifford C. Glover, '13*p*, is acting as assistant to Dr. Stevens in pharmacy and U. S. P. work at the University.

Ethel M. Person, '13*p*, Clifford L. Dougherty, '13*p*, and Theodore T. Gibson, '13*p*, are chemists with Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J.

Dwight H. Purdy, '13*p*, is chemist and efficiency expert with Nelson Baker & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Donald K. Strickland, '13*p*, is chemist with Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit.

Merle Woodward, '13*p*, of Springville, N. Y., was granted the Charles Ralph Eckler prize for the best set of drawings in micro-botany. This prize consists of a set of over one hundred and seventy crude drugs, each one in a small box, and all contained in a large cabinet.

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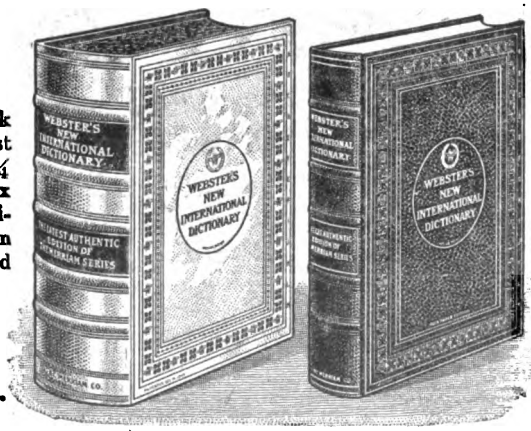

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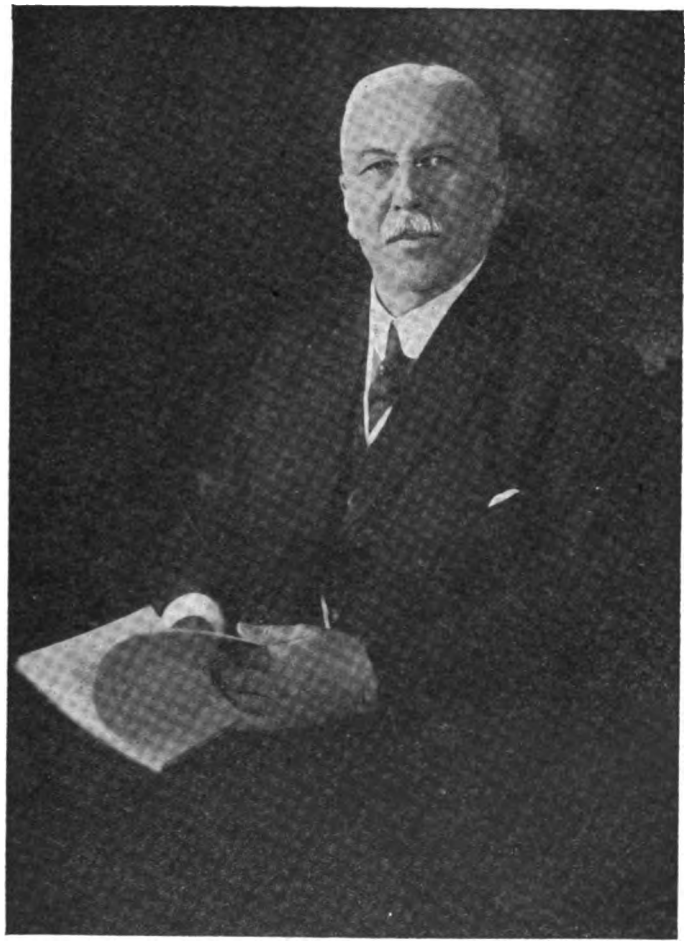

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WHO DELIVERED THE FIRST CONVOCATION ADDRESS, OCT. 24, 1913

From his latest photograph.

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. NOVEMBER, 1913 No. 188

EVENT AND COMMENT

OUR FIRST CONVOCATION

What is the spirit of the University? Not "University spirit"—we hear what that is, and what it is not, every day. We mean the intangible, pervasive sentiment that makes the University itself—marks its individuality. Probably one could never come at it directly; we must make a flank movement, catch it by glimpses, as it were, in one of those moments when emotion steals unaware to the surface in the undemonstrative Anglo-Saxon heart. To THE ALUMNUS this was the real mission of the Convocation, to visualize in a way the University, its spirit and its ideals. For the first time for many years, the real University, the students and the Faculty, was together. It was many years ago that the attendance outgrew the limits of the old University Hall, and, even now, the Hill Auditorium is barely adequate for the purpose. ¶ This first Convocation was introduced as a new custom; or is it a revival of an old one? Impressive, because of the long procession of the Faculty in academic array, and the dignity of the simple exercises in the great and beautiful gathering place, its greatest appeal lay in the numbers participating. They came in ranks, six and eight deep, an army of seniors first, after the grave and reverends had passed in; then the juniors, followed by the sophomores, and finally the freshmen filed past gaily and interminably. The effect was tremendous. Here in view of these thousands, pressing on with an almost unexpected decorum to listen to the simple exercises, an organ prelude, a prayer, a song and an address by the President, one felt the spirit of the University. Their earnestness and aspiration, expressed thus unconsciously, gave one an insight into the reality of the University.

THE PRESIDENT EMERITUS

At this time, when the President Emeritus is recovering from a serious illness, we like to quote the words from Professor Gayley's ode on "The Occasion of the Celebration of Dr. Angell's Twenty-fifth Year of Service":

> "He who bears his honors lightly,
> And whose age renews its zest—
> Lo, the maple, snowed upon, is sightly
> And its sap runs best."

¶ The vigor and vitality of a long life well spent undoubtedly contributed towards the remarkable rally with which Dr. Angell has overcome the grave consequences threatened by so serious an illness, in this, his eighty-third year. He is up once more, seeing his friends, and well enough to send a hearty greeting to the students at the Convocation through President Hutchins. His illness has brought homs to us, his neighbors and friends, the universal reverence and honor in which he is held. We publish elsewhere a tribute from the *Nation*,

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which suggests his commanding place in the history of American education, an aspect which we, who have the more intimate view of his genialty and charm, are perhaps apt to overlook.

REUNIONS FOR 1914

June 24, 1914, is the date. Remember it, and plan now to be on hand. It is the reunion season of the classes whose numerals end in '9 or '4, according to the old five year schedule. There are some classes that will undoubtedly want to meet under this plan. More have signified their acceptance of the new Dix schedule, which brings several classes, in college at the same time, together as alumni once more. Under this schedule, the first group of classes for 1914 will be the four from '65 to '68 inclusive; the next group will be from '84 to '87 inclusive; while the latest group will be from '03 to '06 inclusive. In addition to these classes, 1912 will hold its first two-year reunion. ¶ If all the classes scheduled meet in accordance with this plan, and if all the departments are well represented, Alumni Day for 1914 should be a record breaker, especially if there is a scattering of classes, as there will be, which meet according to the old five year schedule. Now is the time to get *your* class reunion under way. Secretaries, get into communication with your classmates. Or if you are an ordinary alumnus, and just plan to be back on that date, write to your class secretary. It takes correspondence to work up a reunion, and you might as well begin immediately. Two things the General Association hopes for, a larger general attendance than ever before, and a good representation from the professional schools, especially from classes which have not heretofore held a reunion. The Association is trying each year to make alumni reunions more interesting and more worth while.

A SUGGESTION

Last spring the Alumni Advisory Council authorized the appointment of a committee to study the question of bringing more alumni back for class reunions and for Commencement, and to report their conclusions to the Council at a later date. Some questions before this committee are: how to make the annual reunion more interesting? how to get more alumni back? and how to get positive results from these annual meetings. The general question is a familiar one everywhere. Other universities are advancing the same question, and echo the same complaint. ¶ Last June we had, in point of numbers at least, a most successful reunion, with almost 1,500 present. There was enthusiasm with many successful class reunions, as the report in the August ALUMNUS shows. But just because they were so successful, we feel justified in wondering why the lack of enthusiasm for the events of more general interest to the alumni. This question came to the minds of others, and the result was this measure, authorizing the appointment of the committee. ¶ The President of the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin makes a suggestion which may be worth considering, in a recent address to the alumni in the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*. He advocates holding Commencement on Tuesday, instead of Thursday of Commencement Week, and placing the alumni reunions at the end of the preceding week. Under this plan, Friday might be Reunion Day, and Saturday Alumni Day. Thus, the classes would hold their separate meetings on Friday, while on Saturday would occur a general convocation of the alumni, the annual alumni meeting, the alumni game, a parade, and perhaps some special entertainment on the part of the University. In this way the confusion of our present Alumni Day would be avoided.

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¶ The truth is, our Commencement season, with its tremendous graduation classes, and its thousands of alumni, has become too crowded. We must expand somewhere. We need more time for the alumni. One day is too short for the man who has traveled a thousand miles to see his comrades of long ago. The dignity and impressiveness of the ceremonies attendant upon Commencement would, we believe, be enhanced by this slight separation of the purely alumni features of the week. Another advantage is suggested in that it would be easier for the alumni to return at the end, rather than in the middle, of the week. Saturday is a half holiday anyway. At least a day might be gained for the average traveler.

IMPROVEMENTS

We hope THE ALUMNUS will be pardoned for mentioning its new clothes. The old suit was about worn out—to say nothing of being a little out of style in this age of change. To the new paper upon which THE ALUMNUS was printed last month for the first time, we now add a new cover. In this design we have tried not to break too sharply with the past. The lettering of the main heading is the same we used for many years, and will in a way, we hope, serve to strengthen the tie with THE ALUMNUS of the past, even though we are making a rather radical change. The general color, we hope, will not disappoint the alumnus who once wrote urging us never to abandon the "old yellowback." We hope the new cover will appeal to our readers as at once more attractive and more dignified. We plan to use it henceforth on all except the most extraordinary occasions. The monthly index has been discarded as of no practical service, but an outline of the important topics will ordinarily be given on the cover. ¶ The other change to uniform paper throughout permits us to use illustrations everywhere with the articles, instead of inserting them only at certain places as has heretofore been necessary. We feel that we have found a paper which gives us a happy combination of bulk, with a minimum of that unpleasant sheen so often an accompaniment of half-tone illustrations. We also plan to use illustrations more frequently than in the past. It has also been found advisable to cut down the amount of advertising. Everything which has failed to return a certain percentage of profit has been discarded, and we believe, with less advertising, the profit to the Association will be higher proportionately. We might add that the advertising rates of THE ALUMNUS are twenty dollars per page per number. If any of our alumni are engaged in a business which might profitably be exploited in THE ALUMNUS, we should be glad to hear from them.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS AND THE ALUMNUS

Having thus called the attention of our readers to what we have done, we hope THE ALUMNUS will be pardoned for stating what it is proposing to do in certain directions—with the help of the alumni. We have three schemes, and all of them depend on the cooperation of local alumni associations and their officers. Last month we suggested the advisability of publishing monthly a list of associations which hold weekly or semi-weekly luncheons. The beginning of this directory, giving the dates and places of the meetings, will be found on the pages immediately preceding the frontispiece. All additions and corrections to this list we trust will be made promptly, in order that the traveling alumnus may meet his friends and fellow graduates. We hope the suggestion of the California alumni, published last month, that all these meet-

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ings may be generally arranged for Wednesday, will be followed, to the end that Wednesday may become the distinctively Michigan day everywhere. ¶ THE ALUMNUS also plans to devote one number a year to the different local associations. Next month we will have a letter from the New York alumni and alumnæ clubs, giving us an outline of their work in the past and their plans for the future. This ought to be interesting reading for all of us. We also hope to have a large number of individual items for publication in the News from the Classes, and by this means to open a mine of information for what we are often assured are the most popular pages in THE ALUMNUS. It is easy enough to get the item which says that so and so "has changed his address," but when it comes to finding out *why* he has done so, and *what* he is doing now, it is more difficult. With the co-operation of the class secretaries, and the further co-operation of the local associations, we hope to improve this department. With New York leading off in the December issue, we plan to follow with Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle and other cities.

HELPING THE GRADUATE TO A POSITION

The question of finding positions for graduates of the University is an interesting one. Some of the larger associations have taken steps to get in touch with the recent graduates, and, finding positions that are open, fit the man to the place. This is, of course, something positive and constructive to justify the existence of the local associations. We believe THE ALUMNUS can help in this work. Many alumni would like to take younger graduates into their service; many younger men, seniors and recent graduates, would like to find a position. THE ALUMNUS will be glad to bring them in touch with one another through its columns. ¶ We plan, therefore, to publish a list of positions which are open to graduates all over the country, and will be glad to insert requests for positions from graduates of recent years who wish to change their occupation. We can't include the seniors in this, but the positions that are offered will be sure to catch their eye, and result in correspondence. All we need is co-operation on the part of the alumni. We shall look with interest at our mail for the next few months. This plan should appeal particularly to the graduates of the Literary Department. The professional schools and technical departments have made a practice of assisting their graduates for some time.

DISCUSSING THE CONFERENCE

On another page we bring the Conference situation up to date. There is no question of more vital interest before the alumni at present, certainly none upon which opinion seems to be so strongly divided. What is needed is open-minded, fair discussion. Whether Michigan made a mistake in withdrawing from the Conference six years ago, is beside the question now. What we need to determine is whether Michigan will benefit by a return. Most of us have an opinion, one way or the other, based upon the information available at present, but that, we hope, does not close our ears to further discussion. Although the personal opinion of the editor of THE ALUMNUS is probably well known, we do not desire, therefore, to make the discussion in THE ALUMNUS one-sided. We have tried to keep our columns open to all sides of the question, and plan to continue this policy. In fact, we hope, in the next few months, to turn this discussion over to the alumni, contenting ourselves with chronicling actual events, and keeping the record

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so far as possible up to date from month to month. We should be glad, therefore, to have communications from the alumni on this important question. Everyone must be interested. It involves more than the mere athletic relationship between Michigan and some of her neighboring universities.

UNION MEMBERSHIP STILL GROWING

One of the fine things in student life in the University is the way in which the Union, not as a club or home, but as an abstract ideal, has taken hold of everyone. Evidence of this is shown in the marked increase each year in the membership. Last year on the first of November the membership was 2201; this year the increase is 494, or a total of 2695. All this in face of the facts that the present clubhouse is too small to accommodate at one time a quarter of that number and that the actual advantages offered are hardly equivalent to the small dues of two dollars and a half a year. Nevertheless the Union has entered so vitally into the life of the University, and touches the life of every student in some direction, that membership has become well nigh indispensable. Its little button is the badge of the man who looks toward developing the right sort of college spirit, in making himself in some way of service to his fellowmen. ¶ One may venture to say that this altruistic spirit is the strongest hold which the Union has at present. One of the finest things about it is that the men who "work for the Union," do it with little thought of personal gain or advancement. Politics, as it has been known in the University in past years, is practically absent in its various enterprises. This is the organization that is asking for a new clubhouse, and hopes to be able to present its proposition to the alumni in a concrete form within a short time. The idea is already popular, and has the official support of the alumni. While the delay in bringing it before them is greatly to be regretted, it has this advantage. It has shown the principle which lies behind the Union, and what it can accomplish even without the home it hopes to have eventually.

THE NEW SORORITY PLEDGE DAY

While the fraternities at the University have been discussing the fraternity situation, as noted in recent numbers of THE ALUMNUS, the sororities, through the Pan Hellenic League, have undertaken certain rather radical reforms in the method of rushing. This general organization of women's fraternities has everywhere taken an advanced position in regard to methods of pledging. Owing to certain local conditions, the strict rules enforced in other universities have not been observed at Michigan and some of the sororities have found it necessary to obtain special dispensations to cover local conditions. The broadening of the rules by the Senate Committee on House Clubs, published last spring, assured to the Pan-Hellenic the reform they have been seeking themselves. In general the new rules aim at three larger considerations, the abolition of pledging any but regularly enrolled members of the University, better scholarship and restricted rushing. ¶ Under the new marking system, any girl must have fifteen hours of credit, and eighteen honor points, before she can be initiated. This necessitates second semester initiation for all but students of advanced standing. With the opening of the present year, a new method of pledging was also inaugurated. A pledge day was established, two weeks after the opening of college. Before this day, different sororities were permitted to entertain possible candidates for ad-

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mission on four different occasions, but for not more than for six consecutive hours at a time. This enabled all the different sororities to entertain the same girls if they desired. On pledge day written invitations were sent out, special delivery, by all the sororities to each girl desired, through an officer of the University. The result of this new method of pledging proved to be highly satisfactory and successful. There was a spirit of friendliness among the different groups and cooperation among the fraternity men and women of the University and the Faculty which promises hearty support of this new method of rushing in the future.

SEVEN THOUSAND TEACHERS IN ANN ARBOR

The outstanding fact in Ann Arbor during the last two days of October and the first of November was the presence of over seven thousand teachers in attendance at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Ann Arbor is not a large town, and the question of caring for such a body of visitors was naturally difficult. The problem was solved by making the entertainment of the guests, not the concern of the University alone, but of the city as well. The whole town was canvassed by the Ann Arbor Civic Association, with the aid of a committee from the University. Hardly a home in Ann Arbor was without its guests during the three days—public spirit which deserves due acknowledgement. That the practical details of caring for these numbers were solved so perfectly is a matter for congratulation, and was generally commented upon by the visitors. The new Auditorium offered an ideal place for holding the meetings. ¶ Among the speakers who appeared were Henry Lane Wilson, whose subjects were "The Mexican Situation," and "Our Problem in Mexico;" Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, who spoke on "Twenty-nine Years of Educational Work in Michigan;" Hamilton Holt, Managing Editor of *The Independent,* New York City, who delivered an address on the Peace Movement, entitled "The Federation of the World," and who also spoke on "The New Japan;" Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Public Schools, Chicago; James R. Angell, Dean of the University of Chicago, who spoke on "The Duplication of Work by the College and the High School," and "Recent Attacks upon the Method of Introspection," and President Hutchins, who delivered an address of welcome. The musical program included "The Walrus and the Carpenter," by a chorus of Ann Arbor school children, under the direction of Professor A. A. Stanley; songs by Florence Hinkle, and William Howland; and an organ recital by L. L. Renwick. ¶ Many reunions of alumni of the different State institutions were held during the meeting. Naturally, the largest was the buffet luncheon given to the graduates of the University, Faculty and their friends, on Friday, October 31, in Waterman Gymnasium, by the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Kinne, '03. No speeches were allowed, but a characteristic musical program, which included the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, a song from last year's opera, Spanish airs on the violin, and a whistling solo, gave the visitors a glimpse of college life.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Dean W. B. Hinsdale's address as President of the American Institute of Homœopathy, delivered at the meeting of the American Institute of Homœopathy, held at Denver, Colo., July 7, 1913, entitled "The Kingdom of Man," has been reprinted in pamphlet form from the *University Homoeopathic Observer.*

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THE CHRYSANTHEMUM EXHIBIT IN ALUMNI MEMORIAL HALL

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Morris A. Milligan, '14, Bradford, Pa., manager of the Varsity football team, was elected president of the Athletic Association at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association held on October 2.

The trial of Lawrence J. Damm, the Washington Street liquor dealer, who was charged last spring with selling liquor to students, was held on October 16. After an all-day session, the jury pronounced him not guilty.

Henry C. Bogle, Ann Arbor, has been elected chancellor of Woolsack, the honorary society of the junior law class; Walter I. McKenzie, Shelby, was made vice-chancellor; and Edwin R. Thurston, '13, Toledo, O., clerk.

Professor Robert Irving Fulton, Dean of the School of Oratory in Ohio Wesleyan University, opened the twenty-third annual program of the Oratorical Association in University Hall, Friday, October 17, with an offering of miscellaneous readings.

Percival V. Blanshard, '14, of Ann Arbor, who was appointed Rhodes scholar last spring, is now a member of Merton College of Oxford University. James K. Watkins, '09, Bay City, also a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, is president of the Oxford American Club.

During the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Ann Arbor, an exhibit of twenty-eight paintings by representative American artists was held in Memorial Hall. This is an exhibition that has been brought together by Mr. Dwyer, director of the Hackley Gallery, and is being sent around to different cities in Michigan for exhibition purposes, under the auspices of the Michigan State Federation of Art. Twelve paintings were also sent out from Detroit at the same time.

Plans have been made to hold every Friday and Saturday night at the Union an informal gathering, termed the "Lounger." There will be no special program, but card playing, singing, smoking and general informality will prevail, while light lunches will be provided in the Grill.

Professor Marchis, of the Department of Aviation of the University of Paris, delivered a series of four lectures in French at the University during the week of October 6. His first lecture dealt with the University of Paris in general, while the last three were concerned with the progress and future of aviation in France.

Professor H. C. Sadler, head of the Department of Naval Engineering and Naval Architecture, has been appointed a delegate to the conference called by the British Government to consider and invent means for the greater safety of ships at sea. The conference is to be held at London, England, and is the outgrowth of a commission which has been working for some time on the problems of greater safety of ships. The appointment of Professor Sadler was made on the recommendation of the Department of Commerce.

President Hutchins appointed Dr. Arthur G. Beach, '05-'07, of the Faculty of Marietta College, to represent the University at the inauguration ceremony of George Wheeler Hinman as President of Marietta College, Ohio, on October 14. He also delegated Professor Louis M. Dennis, '85, of the Cornell University Faculty, to represent Michigan at the inauguration exercises at Wells College in Aurora, N. Y., on October 16-17, and Dr. W. P. Lombard, of the Medical Department to represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. Lyman P. Powell as President of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., on November 14 and 15.

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The program for the Choral Union and the May Festival Series for the season of 1913-1914 opened with Mme. Matzenauer, who appeared November 3. Paderewski, originally scheduled for October 22, will appear March 8; the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski as conductor, on December 9; the Choral Union, with Lucile Stevenson, soprano, and Marion Green, baritone, on January 23; and Carl Flesch, violinist, on February 18. The May Festival will be held May 13 to 16 inclusive.

Plans for the dormitory for women of the University, made possible through the gift of the Newberry family at last Commencement time, have been submitted by the architect, Albert Kahn, of Detroit, and approved by Professor John R. Allen. Work is to start immediately, so that the hall may be ready for use next fall. The building is to be located on the ground now occupied by the Athletic Association office, on State Street, which has been donated by the University for the purpose. It will accommodate at least sixty girls.

The first mass meeting of the season was held in Hill Auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, October 21, in honor of the departure of the football team for Nashville on Wednesday evening. Over four thousand students listened to speeches by Professors W. D. Henderson and R. M. Wenley, and Edward G. Kemp, '12, '14*l*, St. Clair, and led by Carroll B. Haff, '13, '15*l* cheered and sang to the echo. A new Michigan song, "Win for Michigan," written by William T. Whedon, '81, sung for the first time, met with an enthusiastic reception. Earl V. Moore, '12, now an instructor in the School of Music, furnished music on the Columbian Organ, while the University Band was present, and had much to do with the spirit of the occasion.

Of the 93 graduates of the Medical Department who took the State Medical Board examinations in 11 states in 1912, not one failed to pass, making Michigan the only university with a perfect record. Johns Hopkins, with 86 graduates, had a failure percent of 5.8 out of examinations in 15 states; Harvard Medical College, with 73 graduates taking examinations in 18 states, had a failure percent of 12.3; Yale Medical College, with 28 graduates in 5 states, had a failure percent of 7.1; Columbia, with 88 graduates in 13 states, of 10.2; while Tulane University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cooper Medical College and Leland Stanford University had a per centage of failures running from 5.1 to 8.2.

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Health Service, consisting of the President, Dean Vaughan, Dean Cooley, Doctors Cummings, Pratt and Stouffer, and Secretary Smith, was held on September 29, 1913. It was reported that the house owned by the University on Ingalls Street, immediately back of the Hill Auditorium, was being adapted for use as headquarters for the Health Service, and that the furniture, equipment and medical supplies had already been ordered. The Committee moved to recommend to the Board of Regents the establishment, as part of the Health Service, of a pharmacy service in connection with the School of Pharmacy, including the employment as a University assistant, of a registered pharmacist. They also decided that examinations of all first year women should be under the supervision of Dr. Pratt; that men students found defective in the gymnasium examinations be referred by Dr. May to Dr. Cummings or Dr. Stouffer; that consultation hours for men students be in the morning, and for women students in the afternoon; and that a bulletin card be prepared. The

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records, and the methods of making charges and collecting fees were entrusted to a special committee composed of the Secretary and the three University physicians, and the appointment of a stenographer and clerk for the Service was authorized.

Officers and committeemen of the Michigan Union Boat Club for 1913-1914 were chosen at a meeting at the Union on Sunday, October 12. Henry S. Parsons, '15*e*, Elmira, N. Y., was elected commodore, the chief executive office, and the following men were appointed on the commodore's committee, which directs the administration of the Club: Harold S. Hulbert, '14*m*, Oak Park, Ill.; Kenneth S. Baxter, '15*e*, Detroit; Carroll C. Mills, '14, Benton Harbor; Selden S. Dickinson, '13, '15*l*, Ann Arbor; Edward G. Kemp, '12, '14*l*, St. Clair, and Edward H. Saier, '13, '15*l*, Lansing.

The Board of Advisers to Foreign Students has compiled figures that show that 130 foreign students, representing 27 different nationalities, are enrolled in the University for the present year. China leads with a representation of 53, while Porto Rico sends a delegation of 24. Holland is represented by 12 students, and Poland by 10. South Africa and Armenia have 9 each, while the number of Japanese students has decreased to 7. For the first time, a Turk, a Persian and an Egyptian are enrolled, while Germany, India, Cuba, Hawaii, Scotland, Switzerland, Australia, Argentina, Bulgaria, Columbia, British Columbia, Brazil, Russia, Canada, Jamaica and the Republic of Panama are all represented. The Engineering Department has the largest number of foreigners enrolled, with 54; the Literary Department has 36; the Medical Department 21; the Dentistry Department 11; and the Law and Pharmacy Departments have 4 each. These students will be reached personally by the four members of the Board of Advisers to Foreign Students appointed by President Hutchins, consisting of Professor J. A. C. Hildner, and Professor Ewald A. Boucke, of the German Department; Professor Charles P. Wagner, of the Spanish Department; and Professor James P. Bird, Secretary of the Engineering Department.

The committee appointed to investigate the question of the University Band, consisting of Athletic Director P. G. Bartelme, Professor A. S. Whitney, and John I. Lippincott, '14, Flint, have presented a report involving the entire reorganization of the Band. It provides that for $800.00 a band of thirty will be paid and maintained by the Athletic Association, in return for which it will play at all week-end athletic contests, not more than three mid-week contests, and not more than three evening mass meetings. Registrar A. G. Hall has been appointed graduate manager of the Band, and will audit and pay all bills, and render a report to the University auditor and the Board in Control. Samuel J. Hoexter, of the Engineering Faculty, will have charge of the Band's library and equipment, make and file all contracts, and keep a record of attendance. Ike Fischer will still retain his position as musical director, and together with some member of the School of Music, appointed by Professor Stanley, he will try out candidates for membership. To provide for contingencies not taken care of in the contract, a standing committee of five, consisting of Professors A. G. Hall, A. S. Whitney, A. A. Stanley, Director P. G. Bartelme and a representative of the Student Council, has been appointed. A trip to Cornell was not included in the provisions of the agreement, and the trip taken last week was financed by popular subscription, while the Board of Regents will probably support the spring concert on the Campus.

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In the *Detroit Medical Journal* for September is published the presidential address delivered by Regent Walter H. Sawyer, '84*h*, on the occasion of the forty-eighth annual convention of the Michigan State Medical Society in Flint, September 4 and 5. The key-note of Dr. Sawyer's speech was "Disease is Preventable." At this meeting papers were also read by Judge Claudius B. Grant, '59, A.M. '62, LL.D. '91, Professor W. C. Hoad, of the University, Robert H. Babcock, '73-'74, *m*'74-'76, LL.D. '10, and Noah Bates, '66*m*, who welcomed the visiting physicians on behalf of the Genessee County Medical Society, of which he is president.

At the Eighth International Congress of the Federation of College Clubs, held at Ithaca, N. Y., from August 29 to September 3, John Bonilla, Cali, Columbia; William W. Welsh, '12, grad. dept., Ann Arbor; Yen Fang Hsu, '14, Shanghai, China, and Clair K. Searles, '13, Canandaiqua, N. Y., were Michigan's representatives. The Congress was the largest and most successful ever held by the Federation. Thirty-two nations were represented; and there were present 205 delegates, including fifty men and women from Europe and delegates from all of the South American Republics. Following the Congress, a three weeks' trip was taken, the principal places visited being Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington and New York. One important result of the meeting was the decision of the Committee on Publications to locate the headquarters of the "Cosmopolitan Student," the official organ of the Federation, in Ann Arbor, after Christmas, under the charge of the local chapter of the Corda-Fratres Cosmopolitan Club. Both the editorial and business staffs of the magazine will consist of members of the local chapter. William W. Welsh, general secretary of the Club, who was also chairman of the Publication Committee at the Conference, has already started active work in the business department of the monthly.

Mr. Ransom E. Olds, of Lansing, has again given the sum of $300.00 to be divided among the six members of the two Varsity debating teams. In addition to the money reward, each of the six men will receive the Alger gold medal, which is given annually by the family of the late Senator Alger, of Detroit. The question to be debated this year is, *Resolved*, "That the states should establish a schedule of minimum wage for unskilled labor; constitutionality conceded." January 16 is the date for the final debates with Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago being met at Chicago, and Northwestern appearing here. It will be remembered that last year Michigan won the series, and she has strong hopes of repeating the performance this year.

As usual, many changes have taken place during the summer among the fraternities, sororities and clubs on the Campus. These include two new houses, the Sigma Chi House on State Street, just north of the Alpha Delta Phi House, which was practically ready for occupancy at the opening of college, and the Acacia House, also on State Street, which is expected to be finished by the second semester of the present year. The Sinfonia fraternity, which had purchased the residence at 514 Thompson Street, has moved into its new quarters; Zeta Beta Tau has moved from its old house on Washtenaw Avenue, to a larger house on North Division Street, while Gamma Eta Gamma now occupies the house vacated by Delta Sigma Delta last year, on South State Street. The Faculty club, Apostles, has left its old residence on Hill Street for more comfortable quarters at State and Arbor Streets.

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The program of the Oratorical Association for the coming year includes such speakers as Jacob Riis, who will lecture on some of the sociological problems of the day on November 21; Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, who speaks on December 1; Mrs. Isabel Gargill Beecher, dramatic reader, and Professor R. D. T. Hollister; the University Peace Oratorical Contest, the Michigan-Northwestern Debate; the Hamilton Oratorical Contest; the Association play; the University Oratorical Contest and the Cup Debate. Professor Robert Irwin Fulton, Dean of the School of Oratory in Ohio Wesleyan University, opened the season on October 17. Negotiations are also being carried on with Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Ex-Senator Albert Beveridge, and Senator Robert M. La-Follette.

According to the annual report of the Accessions Department of the General Library for the year ending June 30, 1913, the total number of books added to the Library, including the Law Library and the duplicates secured for class use, was 17,731. This is a gain of 140 over the preceding year. It is to be noted that the increase was largely in the Law Library, a gain which more than compensated for the falling-off in the Medical accessions. During the year, however, 274 volumes were withdrawn for various reasons, leaving a net increase of 17,457. These accessions were divided among the several libraries as follows: General Library, 12,946; Engineering Library, 1,071; Medical Library, 1,327; Homœopathic Library, 266; Dental Library, 311; Architectural Library, 274; and Law Library, 1,536. The total number of volumes in all the libraries of the University on June 30, 1913, was 322,040, of which 31,726 were in the Law Library, 24,106 in the Medical Library, 3,836 in the Homœopathic Library, 2,744 in the Dental Library, 1,637 in the Architectural Library, 10,230 in the Engineering Library, and 247,761 in the General Library. Of the 1,614 periodicals received regularly in all the libraries, 392 come as gifts, 1,187 on subscription and 35 on exchange account; this does not include, however, the publications of the agricultural experiment stations, and the United States departments, which total 77, or the 35 newspapers received. The statistics for the reading room circulation during 1912-1913 give a total of 204,374, of which 181,913 were drawn from the main reading room on the first floor, and 22,456 from the seminary reading room on the second floor. This is an increase of 25,495, or 14.25% over the figures for the preceding year.

The second annual chrysanthemum exhibit of the University was opened at the time of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Ann Arbor, in Alumni Memorial Hall. Over two thousand blossoming plants, comprising some one hundred and twenty-five varieties, from the tiny button or pompom and the small single animun to the huge double chrysanthemums, made the large central hall of the building a veritable garden. Hanging baskets containing great masses of rose colored pompoms were suspended from the gallery, while the effect of the rich colorings of the plants against the marble columns and white statues of Memorial Hall was impressive and beautiful. The exhibition was arranged under the supervision of Professor Aubrey Tealdi, of the Department of Landscape Design, Head Gardner Adolph Wienner, of the University Botanical Gardens, and Professor Henri Hus, of the Department of Botany. The special feature of the exhibition were four green chrysanthemums, raised by the Botanical Garden from cuttings obtained from the royal Schönbrun Gardens at Vienna.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE*

The serious illness of President Angell recalls not only the part he played at an important stage in the development of the University of Michigan, but the most interesting period in our whole educational history. He was one of four men who, born within the quinquennium from 1829 to 1834, were destined to assume positions of educational leadership just forty years later. The first of these to come to the front was Andrew D. White, who became the first president of Cornell in 1867. Charles W. Eliot was elected to the presidency of Harvard in 1869. James B. Angell exchanged the presidency of the University of Vermont for that of Michigan in 1871, and Daniel C. Gilman started Johns Hopkins upon its career in 1875. A certain similarity may be asserted of the work that lay before Presidents White and Gilman. Each of these men had the task of launching the institution which had called him to its service, different as the aims of Cornell and Johns Hopkins were and are. Presidents Eliot and Angell, on the other hand, had to do with established institutions, although there was a vast disparity of age between Harvard, with more than two centuries behind it, and the Western university, which could count a scant thirty years since its inception.

Age, however, was the least of the elements differentiating Michigan from Harvard; and the chief of these distinctions was true of Michigan as compared, not only with Harvard, but with either Cornell or Johns Hopkins. Every one of these Eastern universities was privately endowed; Michigan looked for its support to the State. However alike, therefore, might be some of the ideals which these four presidents set before themselves, the manner of their working out was bound to be radically affected for President Angell by this factor of State control. The new president must have congratulated himself, therefore, upon the condition of affairs which he found awaiting him at Ann Arbor. Under the influence of a few men who had had much to do with the University at its beginning, Michigan had been inspired to a considerable extent by German ideals of education. Indeed, in his "Reminiscences," President Angell goes so far as to say that the young institution "was shaped under broader and more generous views of university life than most of the Eastern colleges." It had happened, for example, that Isaac E. Crary was a member of the convention that framed the Constitution of 1835, and as Chairman of the Committee on Education, drafted the article on that subject. Now, the famous report of Victor Cousin on public education in Prussia had fallen into the hands of the first Superintendent of Public Instruction in Michigan, who was a neighbor of Mr. Crary, and it formed the topic for much discussion between them. The result was the idea of a State system of schools with a university at its head.

But what, one asks, was bound to become of German educational ideals when they ran up against a set of American lawmakers? Strange as it may appear, in Michigan they lived to tell the tale. "I had occasion to visit the

* An editorial from *The Nation* for Thursday, October 9, 1913.

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Legislature at several sessions," writes President Angell, "to make known to our committees, and sometimes to the whole body, our needs, and several times the whole Legislature visited the University. I wish to bear witness to the courtesy with which I was always received at Lansing, and the hearty interest in the institution which the members of the Legislature always evinced on their visits to us." He speaks even more explicitly of this relation, generally regarded as not a little hazardous for the institution involved:

"Eastern critics of the system of State support of universities have often assumed that the institutions would become embarrassed by being entangled in the controversies of party politics. It can be affirmed that such has never been the case in the support or control of this University. Different parties have been in control in this State during the life of the institution. But we have fared equally well, whichever party was in power, and no political controversy in the Legislature or in the State at large has ever embarrassed us."

Two years after he became president of Michigan, the friends of the University persuaded the Legislature to give it the proceeds of a twentieth-mill tax, in place of the special appropriations which had been the rule before. Later, this tax was raised to an eighth, and finally to three-eighths of a mill and this method of providing funds for the State University has been followed by other Legislatures. This highly honorable course must have borne no small part in elevating the University of Michigan to the position it long held of the one Western institution of learning with a national reputation.

It is impossible to read what President Angell says about the connection between the University of Michigan and the people of Michigan without feeling that here is something that is still distinctively Western in our educational practice, and perhaps in our educational ideals as well. From Germany came the notion of receiving students from the high schools of the State on diploma instead of by examination. The high schools had first to be approved, and the visits of University professors to these schools on inspection trips were so many opportunities for suggesting improvements to the teachers, for fanning the flame of ambition in the students, and for deepening the concern of the public in education, both higher and lower. Towns and villages were spurred to a new interest in the school which the University authorities thought worthy of a visit. The University dominated the educational realm, but it did so without that struggle with the secondary schools which is one of the features of our time. The fear that the schools would not be courageous in maintaining the requirements set for them by the University proved unfounded. It is evident that to President Angell education was nothing if not an intensely human activity.

THE CONFERENCE SITUATION AT PRESENT

To date the discussion of the Conference question has had no practical results. Since the publication of the resolution passed by the Board of Regents at their May meeting, which was given in the June ALUMNUS, there has been nothing further by way of official acts by the Regents.

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These resolutions were duly presented to the regents of the other universities in the Conference, but failed to receive favorable action where they were considered.

At the first meeting of the Board in Control for the new year, on Oct. 11, Professor A. S. Whitney was re-elected chairman. An amendment to the by-laws was also adopted, giving the students representation on the executive board of four. This is a measure which has been urged by the student body for some time. The executive committee is a sub-organization of the Board which exercises the powers of the full Board between meetings, subject to the Board's approval. As reorganized, this body will consist of the chairman, Professor A. S. Whitney, Judge James O. Murfin, Director Bartelme, and H. Beach Carpenter, '14.

Some days preceding this meeting the *Daily* asked why the committee authorized by the following resolution of March 22,

Resolved, That the chairman shall appoint a committee to continue negotiations with the Conference of which Mr. John D. Hibbard shall be a member,

had not been appointed. In answer to this request the Board issued the following statement:

"The representatives of the Board in Control of Athletics of the University of Michigan met officially on February 1, 1913, the Directors of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, and on February 15, 1913, the faculty representatives and the directors of the above association in the hope that some agreement might be reached on the various mooted questions, including the training table, number of games, games to be played with Conference colleges, and in fact any and all matters of disagreement. As a result of these meetings, it became clearly apparent that the prerequisite to any further negotiations of any of these questions was a reorganization of the personnel of the Michigan Board in Control,—a reorganization that would result in an actual voting majority of members of the University Faculty, and in addition a veto power lodged in the President of the University. It was further stated by the members of the Conference that any reorganization that would carry with it the certification of the President of the University of Michigan that in his opinion such reorganization constituted faculty control, would be acceptable to them. The committee of our Board in Control reported the results of these conferences to the full Board, with the result that the following resolution was adopted March 22:

"*Resolved,* That this Board express its willingness to recommend to the Board of Regents a reconstitution of this Board so as to include a majority of Faculty members, with a veto power residing in the President of the University, and that this Board is in favor of returning to the Intercollegiate Conference with the Board reconstructed as above stated."

Resolved, That Michigan's application for membership in the Western Intercollegiate Conference be contingent upon the Conference first repealing their boycott rule."

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The purpose of the above was to submit to the Board of Regents the question of such reorganization, with the recommendation on the part of the Board in Control that such be complied with. In the event of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan acting favorably upon the above recommendation, a committee was to be appointed in pursuance of a further motion adopted at the March 22d meeting to the effect that "the chairman appoint a committee to continue negotiations with the Conference, of which Mr. Hibbard shall be a member." The Board in Control is now, and has been since the above date awaiting the further instructions of the Board of Regents.

The above statement is made in compliance with a motion passed at the meeting of the Board in Control held this date, October 11, 1913.

(Signed)— JOHN D. HIBBARD, '87*e*,
H. BEACH CARPENTER, '14,
P. G. BARTELME, '95-'96, '97-'98,
Committee."

At the meeting of October 11 a committee was also appointed consisting of the chairman, Judge Murfin and Albert C. Fletcher, '14*e*, to devise ways and means by which possible negotiations might be opened with the Regents to discover how the Board in Control should proceed with negotiations with the Conference. This committee, however, is not the one authorized by the motion of March 22. It has no power to go directly before the Board of Regents, but is to make recommendations to the Board in Control as to how it shall go before the Regents. The statement given above followed a long discussion of the Conference question, at which the student representation, headed by Albert C. Fletcher, stood out stoutly for some step toward opening negotiations with the Conference.

At the same meeting of the Board in Control, financial support to the extent of $800.00 was devoted to the University Band, and a committee, consisting of Professor Whitney, Director Bartelme and a member of the Student Council was nominated to undertake the reorganization of the Band. A summer baseball resolution was also presented to the Board, but was tabled pending an investigation of the situation. The resolution provides an amendment to the present eligibility rules for baseball players, in which the only requirement will be one year's attendance in school and the meeting of the regulation scholastic standards. This resolution was presented by Judge James O. Murfin. The membership of the Board in Control, all of whom were present, is as follows: Professors Allen S. Whitney, '85, George W. Patterson, Ralph W. Aigler, '07*l*, and A. B. Stevens, '75*p*, Judge James O. Murfin, '95, '96*l*, of Detroit, James E. Duffy, '90, '92*l*, of Bay City, and John D. Hibbard, '87*e*, of Chicago, Albert C. Fletcher, '14*e*, H. Beach Carpenter, '14, Louis P. Haller, '11, '14*l*, and Director P. G. Bartelme, '95-'96, '97-'98.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONFERENCE QUESTION

The following was published in the *Bulletin* of the Chicago Alumni Association and was sent to the ALUMNUS by President Graves, of the Chicago Association.—EDITOR.

The possibility of action in the near future, looking toward Michigan's return to the Conference—or, rather, the desire of such action on the part of the Board of Directors of the local Association—has made it seem desirable that the members of the Association be acquainted with the various steps that have been taken throughout the pendency of the controversy between Michigan and the Conference. It was with that end in view, and in order that the exact status of the matter might be known by every member of the Association that a committee headed by President Frank P. Graves has prepared the following recital of facts:

"Without a detailed discussion of the matters leading to Michigan's withdrawal from the Conference, all of the alumni are familiar with the fact that Michigan did withdraw.

"In April, 1912, there was presented to the Board in Control of Athletics, at its meeting at Ann Arbor, a petition from the Captains of the football, baseball and track teams of that year, deploring the decreased interest in athletics at the University, and asking that the Board make such changes in the rules as would permit Michigan to resume competition with the members of the Conference. The Board took no action on this petition, but did pass a resolution to the effect that Michigan had no intention of returning to the Conference, but would welcome competition with members of the Conference, stating that the principal regulation of the Conference not then enforced at Michigan to be the training table.

"Dissatisfaction with the situation continued to grow upon the Campus and among the alumni and in November, 1912, a meeting was held in Chicago at which were present representatives of Michigan and also representatives of the Conference colleges, which meeting led to subsequent conferences attended by members of Michigan's Board in Control, alumni representatives, and faculty Conference representatives of all the Conference colleges. At this meeting were discussed the points which Michigan brought forth as affecting the advisability, if not the possibility, of a return to membership in the Conference. After such discussion the important points remaining were as follows:

"1st. Training Table.—The Conference representatives recognize the propriety of members of teams to gather and have such food as is deemed proper for athletes in training. The only condition imposed upon this service is that the individuals should pay for the same and that it should not be furnished at the cost of any association or from any college fund. A statement of the arrangement possible at Michigan along these lines was declared to be in compliance with Conference regulations, so that it is entirely possible for Michigan to comply with the regulations of the Conference and at the same time have her athletes enjoy the same association and food which has heretofore been provided partially from the athletic fund.

"2nd. Faculty Control.—The Conference is made up of representatives of the various faculties and from the very nature of things the Conference would require that control in matters affecting Conference relations, should reside with the faculty. Various methods of arriving at such control were discussed, and the Conference representatives were agreed that whatever form of board was in vogue in Michigan, the Conference would only require that Michigan state as a condition of its admission to the Conference that faculty control existed in matters relating to Conference relations. This is a matter to be settled at Ann Arbor and should not be difficult to accomplish upon some basis which would enable Michigan so to state to the Conference.

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"3rd. Schedule of Games.—The Conference representatives were agreed that Michigan should continue its schedule to include Pennsylvania, Cornell, Case, and Michigan Agricultural College, and further, that the number of games played with Conference Colleges should be adjusted to permit this. It was also agreed that the number of games played in the football season should be determined by the number of Saturdays in the college year prior to Thanksgiving Day. In this matter the so-called 'seven game rule' and the so-called 'four game rule' of the Conference were modified to meet the situation at Michigan.

"Along with these negotiations with Conference representatives came the adoption by the Board in Control at Ann Arbor, at its meeting on March 22nd, 1913, of the following resolution:

"'*Resolved*: That this Board express its willingness to recommend to the Board of Regents, the reconstruction of this Board so as to include a majority of faculty members, with a veto power of the actions of the Board residing with the President of the University, and that this Board is in favor of a return to membership in the Intercollegiate Conference, with the Board reconstructed as above stated.'

"At the same meeting of the Board in Control, the following resolution presented by Judge Murfin was also adopted:

"'*Resolved*: That Michigan's application for membership in the Western Intercollegiate Conference be contingent upon the Conference first repealing their boycott rule.'

"The so-called 'boycott rule' of the Conference prohibits competition with any college heretofore a member of the Conference which shall have withdrawn therefrom. It is obvious that Michigan's rejoining the Conference, automatically, and without further action on the part of the Conference, rescinds that regulation in so far as Michigan is concerned.

"On March 24th, the University Senate adopted the following resolution by a unanimous vote:

"'*Resolved*: That the President be asked to communicate to the Board of Regents the following expression of sentiment from this body:

'Because the other universities of good standing in the middle West, as well as in other sections of the country, have adopted and maintained the policy of treating athletics as an integral part of the life of the students and have accordingly treated the regulation of athletics as properly belonging to the internal administration, and

'Because from the point of view both of the relation that athletics bear to the other interests and responsibilities of student life and of the part that they have in the relations of different universities with each other, it seems to be to the present advantage of the University of Michigan to treat athletics as an affair of internal administration.

'For these reasons it is the sense of the Senate that the present is an opportune time for a change in the University's athletic policy and in particular that assignment of the regulation of athletics to the Senate or to such officer or officers of administration or to such Committee or Board as the Senate may designate would be wise.

'It is also the sense of the Senate that Michigan should return to the Western Conference and especially that, should she apply for readmission, instead of stipulating the conditions of her return, she leave any changes she may desire in the present rules to the natural course of business after her readmission.'

"A resolution was passed by the student body urging the Regents towards Michigan's resumption of athletic relations with the Conference Colleges.

"Further resolutions of the same purport were presented to the Regents by the Directors of the Athletic Association. All of the foregoing resolutions being before the Regents, the Board of Regents was addressed at its meeting on April 24th, 1913, by four members of the Chicago Alumni Association, who appeared at that meeting at the request of the Directors of the Chicago Alumni Association, to present to the Regents the desirability from the standpoint of the Chicago Alumni of re-entering the

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Western Conference, and to urge the removal, so far as possible, of an obstacle hitherto preventing a return. The representatives of the Chicago Alumni Association at that meeting were:

"Frank P. Graves, '93, President of the Association.

"John M. Zane, '94, an ex-president of the Association.

"Fred Rush, '89, an ex-president of the Association.

"Thos. S. Hammond, '03-'06, one of Michigan's greatest athletes, who had favored Michigan's withdrawal from the Conference at the time that action was taken, and who earnestly urged Michigan's return to the Conference under the present conditions.

"At the May meeting of the Board of Regents, the following resolution was adopted:

"'*Resolved*:

'(1) That it is inconsistent with the dignity of any university to surrender to any other authority its right to preserve and maintain its own rules and regulations.

'(2) That a university can best meet its responsibilities by reserving full power over the activities of the students under its control except where that power is expressly delegated to others under specific limitations.

'(3) That this Board believes that an agreement can be reached upon rules heretofore adopted by the Western Conference and that these rules, and all subsequent rules, before enforcement and adoption, respectively, should be approved unanimously by the members of the Conference; that under these conditions this Board would welcome a resumption by the University of Michigan of membership in the Conference.'

"In the *Michigan Daily* for May 31, Regent Hubbard is quoted as saying:

"'As the framer of these resolutions, I can state quite positively that the Regents desired through them to indicate their willingness to treat with the Conference on the points at issue. The sentiment expressed was actually a move toward meeting the Conference representatives half way. We hope that it will be understood as such. But we can never agree to re-enter the Conference on our knees. We must have proper regard for the dignity of Michigan, and we should certainly not consent to concessions which will only humiliate us.

'As a matter of fact, the resolutions lay especial stress upon the autonomy and self-control of each school in the organization—not Michigan alone. We believe that no measure should be passed by the Conference which has not the sanction of every member of the Conference. At present it is up to the student body and alumni to impress upon the Conference the sincerity of the Regents' desire to negotiate a return. Our action was not an idle statement of position—it was, I hope, a basis for further future action.'

"And so the matter stands as far as action on the part of Michigan or the Conference colleges, is known to us.

"With highest respect for the Board of Regents and in no spirit of criticism of their wisdom, or high purpose, we call the attention of our alumni to the following points:

"1st.—The Western Intercollegiate Conference is an association of representatives of the faculties of the different members, in which association the rule of the majority prevails. It has well been argued, and the Directors of the Chicago Alumni Association are unanimously agreed, that it is more desirable for Michigan to seek or accept membership in an association where majority rules, than in one where any change in organization or its regulations requires a unanimous vote of all of the members.

"2nd.—The ultimate control in all things relating to the University is recognized to be vested in the Board of Regents, and such a situation exists in the same governing body of all of the Conference colleges, outside of their respective faculties or their Conference representatives. No surrender of authority by the Regents is required nor delegation of authority to the faculty of Michigan should she become a member of the Conference, more than exists as to any other of the colleges, and in all cases the Conference action or the action of the faculties of the Conference colleges, is subject to overthrow by these final controlling bodies.

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"3rd.—The dignity of Michigan in her previous acts or in prospective re-uniting with the Conference has not been questioned, and every Conference representative has expressed the hope that Michigan may return.

"The effect of the lack of competition with Conference colleges has been shown by the petition of the Captains of all of the various teams at Ann Arbor, deploring the situation.

"The situation on the Campus presents a lack of proper full understanding and co-operation between the Regents, Faculty, and the student body.

"The above situation is presented to the alumni wholly with the thought that the alumni should evidence a present interest in the welfare of Michigan and if possible, be of such assistance as may be desired by the Regents, the faculty and the student body, in maintaining a unanimous, working, uplifting loyalty to Michigan. The strength in educational institutions is best evidenced by the character of its alumni. Michigan alumni are justified in their wish to make effective their abiding love of alma mater, which can now be best evidenced by a carefully considered co-operation in solving the problems arising on the campus. The importance of the present situation in relation to athletics cannot be denied, but it is hoped that its consideration by the alumni may lead to the greater result of a continuing participation by the alumni in consideration of all of the many problems affecting the future welfare of the university."

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ESTABLISHED IN DETROIT

The University has this fall established an Extension Course for teachers in the Detroit schools, whereby work leading to a degree may be taken. This step came about as the result of an investigation which Professor W. D. Henderson, Director of the University Extension Work, undertook last summer, at the request of President Hutchins, as to the needs and demands of the teachers in the various cities of the State for instruction according to University methods and on a University basis. After conferences with the superintendents of schools of Kalamazoo, Bay City, Saginaw, Port Huron and Detroit, he found that Detroit seemed to be the most promising field for such a course as was contemplated. A large number of the teachers in that city proved to be desirous of taking Saturday work, if it were possible to have courses conducted by regular instructors of the University, and the methods employed those in use in University classes. They were willing to pay such fees as the University deemed proper, and were furthermore willing to meet all the requirements as to attendance and examinations that would be imposed upon them if they were in residence at Ann Arbor.

Dr. C. E. Chadsey, superintendent of schools, submitted to all the teachers of the City a circular letter, setting forth in a general way the conditions under which this University Extension Course might be carried on, and asking them to state their preferences with regard to the subjects desired. This letter brought forth a large number of replies, and it was found that 30 percent of the teachers preferred courses in English, 20 percent in History; 15 percent in Psychology; and from 10 to 12 percent in General Literature, while the remaining requests were scattered over a wide range of subjects. There was also a general request on the part of the high school teachers that one of these courses be offered by either Professor Wenley or Professor Scott.

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With these requests as a basis, a tentative outline of studies was prepared by Professor Henderson, in conference with President Hutchins and Dr. Chadsey, which included the following courses: Professor R. M. Wenley, Course 2a in Philosophy, (Principles of Ethical and Social Evolution;) Professor T. E. Rankin, Course 3 in English, (Advanced Composition and Rhetoric) and Professor W. A. Frayer, Course 12 in History, (the History of National Unity in the Nineteenth Century, with Particular Reference to Germany and Italy.)

The teachers were asked to enroll under the following conditions: (a) It is to be understood, first, that the plan is subject to the approval of the Faculty and of the Board of Regents. (b) It is also to be understood that the plan as outlined at present is purely tentative, both with reference to the courses offered and to the fees to be charged in the future. (c) The fee for a year's work, which includes two courses equivalent to four hours' University credit, shall be twelve dollars, payable at the beginning of the year. (d) A student may elect one course each semester, although this provision may be waived in special cases. (e) Students must meet all the requirements with reference to attendance and examinations that would be imposed upon them if they were in residence at Ann Arbor. (f) The University reserves the right to withdraw any course as offered above, provided the enrolment in the particular course shall not warrant its being given.

The number of names received by mail for the preliminary enrolment was two hundred seventy.

At a special meeting of the Faculty, called on Thursday evening, October 2, this matter of the Extension Course came up for approval, and after an explanation of the plan by the President, and a short discussion on the part of the Faculty, the following resolution was submitted and approved:

"WHEREAS, It is proposed to establish on a University basis certain Extension Courses outside of Ann Arbor, and

"WHEREAS, It is deemed wise to include within this plan the following conditions: (a) That courses of instruction given under this Extension plan shall be made equivalent to those offered by the University during its regular sessions; (b) That students enrolling in any Extension course must meet all the requirements with reference to attendance and examinations which should be imposed upon them were they in residence at Ann Arbor; (c) That, except in special cases, students may not elect during any one semester courses equivalent to more than two hours; (d) That students completing in a satisfactory manner any course so offered shall, as in the Summer Session, receive a credit certificate which shall be recorded, and which upon matriculation shall be placed to their credit; (e) That the residence requirement for the bachelor's degree shall be the same as that now in force in the University;

"WHEREAS, The object of organizing this Extension work, under the conditions named above, is to meet what appears to be a legitimate demand, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Faculty of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, approve this proposed Extension plan."

The plan was also approved by the Board of Regents, and on October 18 the Extension Course was inaugurated. Classes are held at nine o'clock on Saturday mornings at the Detroit Central High School.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS—A WORD FROM THE NEW DIRECTOR

The Need.

For several years it has been apparent that the athletic activities of the students, other than intercollegiate athletics, would be greatly benefited by supervision and direction. To just what extent was not decided, and is still rather undecided. The opinion has also been advanced that many students, who were not fitted either physically or mentally for the highly specialized branches of intercollegiate athletics, wished instruction in the various branches, but could not receive such instruction from the various "Varsity" coaches, whose time was necessarily taken up in developing the individuals who were to represent the University in its athletic contests with other universities. To any observing person, it is also apparent that many students would be greatly benefited by participating in any form of exercise or amusement. There are other ways in which the need for the direction of the interclass athletics has expressed itself, but they need not be taken up at this time.

The Effect.

The Board in Control of the Athletic Association, led and directed by Professor A. S. Whitney and Director P. G. Bartelme, took it upon themselves to meet this need. With this end in view Mr. P. P. Douglass was employed by the board in 1911-12 to give his time to the direction of the class athletics. Much was done to better conditions, and the work done was so satisfactory to the Board that a Department of Intra-mural Activities was created, and is being maintained, at no small financial outlay.

An attempt has been made this year to furnish each football team with a coach. Coaches have been secured from among the graduate students of other schools, who are taking advanced work here. Several very competent men are giving their time to this work, and are securing results accordingly. This method is not entirely satisfactory, however, and some of the teams are still without coaches. It is proposed to pay such graduate students a nominal sum for their services within the course of a year or two, providing their experience and ability warrant such a step, and to require of them closer attention to the coaching of all class teams. An ample clubhouse provided with showers and lockers has been recently completed for the use of all members of class teams, tennis players and others taking part in non-Varsity athletics at Ferry Field.

The men are being classified as rapidly as possible, into two sections—those who are taking part in Class or Varsity activities and those who are not. This latter class are being interviewed and are being asked to report for some form of activity.

Many are turning out for the different branches of exercise, and are being bettered by so doing.

The Vision.

There is much good to be accomplished by this new department, and much seemingly useless work to be done before the good will become

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apparent, yet it is hoped that each year an ever increasing number of students will be taking part in the outdoor activities of class and department athletics. As interest is shown other branches of athletics and outdoor exercises will be added to the list of activities. Looking forward to the time when Ferry Field will be too small to afford accommodations for all the men entering into the sports, the Athletic Association has already purchased additional ground for an extension to Ferry Field on its south, and plans to make it as modern and well kept as possible. This new field will be for the use of the class and departmental teams entirely.

It was estimated that about two men in every seven were taking part in some branch of athletic activity during the school year of 1911-12, and it is expected that more than that number will be enrolled during the present year. As a matter of fact some 700 men have been making use of Ferry Field this fall. This includes all branches of Varsity and Class athletics. About 175 of this number are aspirants for Varsity honors, while the other 525 have been, or are, pursuing the elusive "class numerals."

Eventually it is hoped that the man who is not identified with some form of outdoor exercise will be classed with the one who sneers because a Varsity Team is defeated. There are always those men in every school who believe it to be entirely beneath their dignity to take part in any of the school activities other than those actually connected with their academic courses.. There is no question but that everyone of these very men would be greatly benefited should he get away from his University work, both in body and mind, for a short period each day. And should this time be spent outdoors under proper direction, the greater would be the benefit. It is for the men of the University who wish to build up, in every way, that this new department has been established, and should it fail of this purpose its work would be counted a failure. The desire is not to develop men for "Varsity" teams, but to give men an all around development which will eventually be of far greater value to them than an over development along any one line.

FLOYD A. ROWE, '08*e*.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

With the beginning of the college year there are to be noticed the usual changes in the personnel of the Faculty of the University. The loss of Professor Harrison S. Smalley, who died before the opening of last year, the death of Professor John Schmutz during the year, and the sudden taking away of Professor Charles S. Denison during the summer, have left places which the University is finding hard to fill. In addition are to be chronicled the resignations of Professor Charles J. Tilden, who becomes the head of the new engineering school of Johns Hopkins University, of Professor E. D. Rich, who becomes head of the new State Sanitary Board, of Professor Walter Mitchell, of the Department of Astronomy, of Professor James A. Craig, of the Department of Semitics, and of Professor C. L. de Muralt of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

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Among those who are absent on leave for the present year are Professor Claude A. Van Tyne, of the Department of United States History, Hugo P. Thieme, Professor of French, Joseph A. Bursley, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Professor F. C. Lind, of the Department of Chemistry, and Professor Henry C. Adams, of the Department of Political Economy, who has undertaken an important work in railway accounting for the Chinese government. Among the promotions to full professorships are the following Junior Professors; Benjamin F. Bailey, who becomes Professor of Electrical Engineering, C. L. Meader, who becomes Professor of Latin, Sanskrit and General Linguistics, Edgar N. Durfee, Professor of Law, and Dr. Udo J. Wile, Professor of Dermatology. Among the promotions to junior professorships from assistant professorships are to be noted Thomas E. Rankin, now Junior Professor of Rhetoric, Theodore W. Running, now Junior Professor of Mathematics; Peter Field, now Junior Professor of Mathematics, Edward M. Bragg, now Junior Professor of Marine Engineering and Naval Architecture, Charles P. Wagner, now Junior Professor of Romance Languages, Aubrey Tealdi, now Junior Professor of Landscape Gardening, Arthur J. Decker, now Junior Professor of Engineering Mechanics, J. Leslie French, now acting Junior Professor of Semitics. In addition to these promotions, Professor H. H. Higbie, who was absent on leave last year, advances from the assistant professorship of Electrical Engineering to the full professorship of Electrical Engineering.

The following new members of the University Senate have been called to Ann Arbor, beginning their service at the opening of the present year: George William Dowrie, Robert Treat Crane, Harry George Raschbacher, and Isaac L. Sharfman, who came to the University at the beginning of the second semester last year to take the place of Professor Knowlton during his illness. Short biographical sketches of these follow.

Robert Treat Crane, who has been called to the University as Assistant Professor of Political Science, was born in Baltimore, Md., June 9, 1880. He received the degree of A.B. from Johns Hopkins University in 1902, and the degree of LL.B. from the University of Maryland in 1906, when he was admitted to practice at the Maryland Bar. The following year he received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins, in Political Science, and spent some time in further study at the University of Grenoble, France. During the year 1908-1909 he acted as consular assistant and deputy consular general at Montreal, becoming in 1909 consul at Guadeloupe, French West Indies, and in 1911 consul at Rosario, Argentina. Professor Treat has published a pamphlet, "The State in Constitutional and International Law," and has made frequent contributions during the past five years to various consular publications. In June, 1908, he was married to Miss Maria L. Riggs, of New York City, and has two children, Robert Treat, Jr., born August 25, 1909, and George L., born October 6, 1911.

George William Dowrie, who joins the University Faculty this year as Assistant Professor of Political Economy, was born in Pontiac, Ill., December 27, 1880. After graduating from the Pontiac Township High School, he entered Lake Forest College, where he received the B.A. degree.

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ROBERT TREAT CRANE

GEORGE WILLIAM DOWRIE

He later obtained the master's degree from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. From 1902 to 1904 he taught in Jacksonville, Ill., spending the following two years in Pontiac as instructor in the Pontiac Township High School. The three years from 1907 to 1910 he taught in Kingfisher College, Okla., and from 1911 to 1913, when he was called to the University, he was at the University of Illinois. He is the author of an article entitled "The Development of Banking in Illinois," which is to be published in the December number of the *University of Illinois Studies in the Social Sciences*. Professor Dowrie is married, but has no children.

Harry George Raschbacher, who comes to the University as Assistant Professor of Surveying, was born January 29, 1881, at Indianapolis, Ind. After graduating from Purdue University in 1904, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, he became irrigation engineer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a position which he held until March, 1906. From March, 1906, to August, 1906, he acted as assistant to the state engineer of Wyoming, becoming then chief engineer of the Wyoming Central Irrigation Co. From August, 1907, to August, 1908, he was superintendent of the California Development Co., and the following two years he spent as engineer with the Arnold Co. During the past three years he has been engaged in private practice in Chicago, coming to the University in March of the present year. Professor Raschbacher is the author of a number of articles of a technical nature, published in the *Engineering Record*, and the *Engineering News*. He is unmarried.

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I. L. SHARFMAN

H. G. RASCHBACHER

Isaiah Leo Sharfman, who becomes Junior Professor of Political Economy, was born February 19, 1886, at Polonoya, in southern Russia. He came to Boston, Mass., when eight years old, and his education has been received almost entirely in this country. He attended the public primary and grammar schools in Boston, and was graduated from the Boston Latin School. He then entered Harvard University, receiving the A.B. degree in 1907, and three years later, the degree of LL.B. from the Harvard Law School. During 1905-1906 he was instructor in Commercial Correspondence and Commercial Arithmetic at Burdett College, Boston, and from 1908 to 1910 he was assistant in Economics at Harvard. Professor Sharfman was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1909, and was engaged in general law practice in Boston for the year 1909-1910. In 1911 he was also admitted to practice in the United States Court for China. The next two years he spent in China as Professor of Law and Political Science in the Imperial Pei-Yang University, Tientsin. Returning to this country in 1912, he became Chief Investigator for the Department on Regulation of Interstate and Municipal Utilities, of the National Civic Federation of New York, and in February of the following year was called to the University as lecturer in Political Economy and instructor in Contracts, during the illness of Professor Knowlton. Professor Sharfman is the author of a booklet, "Economics," (Part one, dealing with the Nature and Scope of Economics, and The Consumption of Wealth,) and of a pamphlet entitled "Summary of the Law of Sales." Both of these were published in Tientsin. He was also chief investigator, in collaboration with William D. Kerr, a public service lawyer of Chicago, as editor and Bruce Wyman, Professor of Law in

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Harvard University, as counsel, in the preparation of a "Compilation and Analysis of Laws on Commission Regulation of Public Utilities," published by the National Civic Federation, and now in press. On July 7, 1910, he was married to Miss Minnie Shikes at Dorchester, Mass., and has two children, Nelson Ames, born July 7, 1911, at Peitaiho, China, and Warren Leonard, born November 10, 1912, at Dorchester, Mass.

The establishment of the new University Health Service has resulted in the appointment of the three following University physicians:

Howard Hastings Cummings, who was appointed head of the University Health Service, was born June 7, 1885, at Wellsville, N. Y. His education was obtained at the Wellsville High School, and at the University of Michigan, where he was a member of the class of 1910 in the Medical Department. While in college, Dr. Cummings was an assistant in the Medical Department, and since his graduation he has been an instructor and demonstrator. For the coming year he will be vice-president of the Clinical Society of the University Hospital. He has written a number of articles for medical publications. Dr. Cummings was married September 6, 1910, to Miss Lou Braisted, of Ypsilanti. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

Elsie Seelye Pratt, who comes to the University as physician to women, under the University Health Service, was born August 31, 1873, at Cleveland, Ohio. She is a graduate of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) High School, and of Smith College, and a member of the class of 1904 in the Medical Department of the University. From 1895 to 1899 she taught in the Centennial High School, of Pueblo, Colo., and the year 1900-1901 in the Kalamazoo High School. In 1908-1909 she was in charge of the work in Histology and Embryology in the Colorado University School of Medicine, and for the past four or five years has been a member of the clinical staff of that university, in the department of Oto-Laryngology. She was also on the staff of the Denver City and County Hospital, and of the Children's Hospital in Denver, where she had a large private practice. Dr. Pratt was vice-president at large of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae during the past year, and is president of the Grand Chapter of the medical sorority, Alpha Epsilon Iota.

Clyde Bruce Stouffer, University Physician from the Department of Homœopathy, was born April 13, 1878, at Hagerstown, Maryland, the seventh son in a family of nine children, of Scotch, Irish and German descent. He received his early education in the public schools of Washington County, Maryland, graduating from the Washington County High School in 1896. In 1906 he received a Teachers' Life Certificate from the State Board of Education. After leaving high school he taught in the rural schools of his native state for four years, becoming in 1900 head principal of the city schools of Hagerstown, in charge of twelve assistant teachers and seven hundred students. This position he held for nine years, and during five years of this time, from 1902 to 1907, he assisted in the office of the County Tax Collector as assistant bookkeeper and Deputy Collector. In the fall of 1909 he entered the Homœopathic Department of the University, and was grandated in 1913. Dr. Stouffer is unmarried.

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ELSIE S. PRATT, '04 *m*

CLYDE B. STOUFFER, '13 *h*

H. H. CUMMINGS, '10 *m*

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The following assistant professors receive their promotion from the rank of instructor this year.

Edward Larrabee Adams, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish, was born in New York City, March 16, 1878. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1900, receiving the A.M. degree a year later, and the Ph.D. degree in 1907. The year 1902-1903 he spent at the University of Paris, France, and also the past year, while on leave of absence. During the years 1901-1902, and 1903-1904, he was instructor in French and Spanish at Harvard, and for the nine years following, from 1904 to 1913, held the same position at the University. He is the author of "Word-Formation in Provençal," which forms Volume II of the *University of Michigan Studies,* published in 1913 by the Macmillan Co. On June 7, 1913, Professor Adams was married to Sarah Sager Hardy, '04.

Walter Hale Hamilton, now Assistant Professor of Political Economy, was born October 30, 1881, at Sweetwater, Tenn. His early education was obtained in the public schools in various cities of Alabama, and in the Webb School, Tennessee. In 1901 he entered Vanderbilt University, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years, and in 1906 he was a student at the University of Texas, where he received the A.B. degree in 1907. In 1913 he obtained the Ph.D. degree from the University. From 1903-1906 he was an instructor in Latin in various preparatory schools, becoming in the fall of 1907 the head of the Department of Languages in the Temple, (Texas) High School. The following year he became principal and head of the Department of English in the Belton, (Texas) High School, and in 1909 went to the University of Texas as instructor in Political Economy. In 1910 he came to the University as instructor in Political Economy, a position which he held until his recent promotion. Professor Hamilton has done editorial work in connection with the publication of the "Diplomatic Correspondence of the Republic of Texas," by the American Historical Association, and of the "Texas Historical Quarterly." He has in preparation "The Mediæval Idea of Authoritative Control: A Study in the Relations of Social Values and Industrial Development;" "Readings in Current Economic Problems;" and "Exercises in Political Economy." On August 17, 1909, he was married to Miss Lucile Elizabeth Rhodes, of Raeford, North Carolina. He has one son, Richard Hale, born June 11, 1912.

Anton Friedrich Greiner, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering with the opening of the college year, was born October 5, 1881, at Ottersheim-Bellheim, Palatinate, Germany. His education was entirely obtained in the schools and colleges of his native country. He is a graduate of the Humanistic College, and of the Munich Royal Polytechnical College, where he received the degree of Dipl. Ing. For the nine years following his graduation he was employed as designing, sales, and managing engineer with large German manufacturing concerns, including Metallwerke Foell & Leber; Deutsche Waffen & Munitions Fabriken, Sueddeutsche Electrizitaetsgesellschaft. During the year 1909-1910 he acted as assistant to the Professor of Machine Design in the Aachen Royal Polytechnical College, and in 1910 he came to the United States, where he became experimental

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engineer with the Carnegie Steel Co., a position which he held for two years. In 1912 he was called to the University as instructor in Mechanical Engineering. Professor Greiner is the author of "Eine neuzeitliche Schmiedeanlage unter Annahme von Zwei Feuern," which was entered in competition with ninety-four other books, and was awarded first prize by the judges. He is married, but has no children.

Wilber Ray Humphreys, who became this fall Assistant Professor of English, was born November 8, 1877, in Van Wert, Ohio. After spending his freshman year at Wooster University, Ohio, he entered Harvard, receiving the A.B. degree in 1901, and his master's degree two years later. On leaving college, he became an instructor in English at the University of Oklahoma, and in 1905 he was made Associate Professor in the same subject, a position in which he remained until he came to the University in the fall of 1908, as instructor in English. Professor Humphreys is joint author, with V. L. Parrington, of a Handbook for a Course in English Composition. He is married, and has one son.

Herbert Alden Kenyon, who has just been appointed Assistant Professor of French and Spanish, was born in 1882, in Providence, R. I. He received his preparatory education in the Classical High School of Providence, and then entered Brown University, graduating with the class of 1904, with the degree of A.B., and receiving the degree of A.M. the following year. The year after his graduation he spent at Brown University as instructor in Romance Languages, coming to the University in 1905 as instructor in French and Spanish, a position which he held until the present year. Professor Kenyon published in 1907 "Spanish Commercial Correspondence," and in 1910 edited Selgas' "Mariposa Blanca." He has also written for *Modern Language Notes* a review of Keniston's edition of Ibanez' "La Barraca," and for the *Michigan Technique* an article on "The Value of Spanish to the Engineer." He was married January 1, 1908, to Miss Bessie White Stevens. They have no children. Professor Kenyon is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

George Roger La Rue, Assistant Professor of Zoology, was born January 1, 1882, at Paulina, Ia. In 1907 he was graduated from Doane College, Crete, Neb., with the degree of B.S., and in 1909 received the master's degree from the University of Nebraska. Two years later, he obtained the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. While at Doane College he was undergraduate assistant in Biology, and from 1907 to 1909 he was technician of the Medical School of the University of Nebraska. During the summers of 1909 and 1912, he acted as scientific assistant in the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, and while studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois, he was research assistant in Zoology. He also was instructor in Zoology at Illinois during the summer sessions of 1910 and 1911. In the fall of 1911 he became instructor in Zoology at the University. Professor La Rue is the author of several articles of a scientific nature, including a paper on "The Morphology and Development of a New Cestod of the Genus Proteocephalus, Weinland," which was published in the *Transactions of the American Micr. Society,* Vol. 28, pp. 17 to 44; and a paper en-

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titled "A Revision of the Cestode Family of the Proteocephalidae," published in the *Zool. Anz. Bd.* 38, pp. 473 to 482. He was married on December 22, 1911, to Miss Clara Cleone Marshall, of Panama, Nebraska. There are no children. Professor La Rue is a member of Sigma Xi, and of Gamma Alpha.

Clyde Elton Love, who has been promoted to the Assistant Professorship of Mathematics, was born December 21, 1882, at Bancroft, Michigan. In the fall of 1901 he entered the University, graduating from the Literary Department with the class of 1905. In 1908 he received the master's degree from the University. Immediately after graduation he became an instructor in Mathematics in the Engineering Department of the University, the position he has held until this fall.

Alfred Henry Lovell, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, was born in Hamilton, Ontario, July 13, 1884. After graduating from the Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute, he entered the University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1909. From 1900 to 1902 he acted as assistant to C. H. Mitchell, civil and hydraulic engineer of Niagara Falls, and from 1902 to 1905 he was assistant to the engineer in charge, Ontario Power Co., of Niagara Falls. The summer of 1906 he spent in Provo, Utah, in the Engineering Department of the Telluride Power Co., and during the year 1909 he was connected with the Engineering Department of the Rochester Railway and Light Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The following year he was employed in the Engineering Department of Muralt and Co., in Hamilton, Ont., and during 1911 he was designing mechanical engineer for the Gladwin Light and Power Co., of Gladwin, Mich. During the past year, he held the same position for the Benzie County Power Co., of Beulah, Mich. Professor Lovell was married September 3, 1913, at Los Angeles, to Grace Gibson, '09. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and of Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi.

Ferdinand Northrup Menefee, who has been promoted to the Assistant Professorship of Engineering Mechanics, was born June 6, 1886, at Columbus, Kansas. After graduating from the South Omaha (Neb.) High School, he entered the University of Nebraska, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1908. In 1910 he received the degree of C.E. from Cornell University. While in college, he spent the summer of 1905 as blacksmith helper with the C. B. & Q. Ry., of Alliance, Neb.; the summer of 1906 as axeman with the same road; the summer of 1907 as inspector with the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Ry. Co.; the next summer as rodman with the Chicago and N. W. Ry., at Deadwood, S. Dak.; and the summer of 1909 as fieldman for the City of South Omaha. From February, 1910, to June, 1910, he was an instructor in Civil Engineering in Cornell University, and in October of that year he came to Michigan as instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, having acted as surveyman during the previous summer for the U. S. Reclamation Service at St. Ignatius, Mont. In October, 1911, he was made instructor in Engineering Mechanics. During the school year 1911-1912 he designed a reinforced concrete gas tank for Chelsea, Mich., a reinforced concrete grand stand for the Uni-

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versity athletic field, and a reinforced concrete power plant for Gladwin, Mich.; during 1912-1913, he designed the structural and reinforced concrete work on an hydro-electric power plant to be erected at Frankfort, Mich., and was retained as engineer for the Washtenaw Sand and Gravel Co. Professor Menefee is the author of a number of scientific articles which were published in the *Michigan Technic* during the past year. He is married, and has one son.

DeWitt Henry Parker, who became with the present year Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was born April 17, 1885, in New York City. His education was obtained at Harvard University, where he received the A.B. degree in 1906, and the Ph.D. degree two years later. In 1908 he came to the University as instructor in Philosophy, and the following year he held the same position at the University of California. In 1910 he returned to the instructorship at Michigan, where he has since remained. Professor Parker is the author of two articles, "Knowledge and Volition," published in the *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods,* Vol. VII, No. 22, 1910; and "The Metaphysics of Historical Knowledge," which forms Vol. II, No. 5, Feb. 4, 1913, of the *University of California Publications in Philosophy.* He was married June 24, 1909, and has one son, DeWitt W., born September 4, 1910.

Irving D. Scott, who has been promoted to the Assistant Professorship in Physiography, was born in Omaha, Neb., September 16, 1877. He received his early education in the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., and was graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1900. He received from the University in 1907 the degree of A.M., and in 1912 the degree of Ph.D. For the five years following his graduation from Oberlin, he was a teacher in the Syracuse High School, coming to the University in 1906 as an assistant in Geology and Mineralogy while pursuing work for his doctor's degree. In 1907 he was made an instructor in Geology, the position he has held for the past six years. Professor Scott is the author of "Ueber Interessante Amerikanische Pyritkrystalle," and "The Spacing of Fracture Systems and its Influence on the Relief of the Land." He was married in 1911, and has one child, a daughter.

Roy Wood Sellars, who becomes Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was born in Egmontville, Huron Co., Canada, July 9, 1880. His education was received in the public schools of Michigan, in the Ferris Institute, and at the University of Michigan, where he was graduated from the Literary Department in 1903. The year following his graduation he spent in study at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and in 1904 he became a fellow in Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. In 1909 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan, and the year 1910 was spent in further study at the universities of Paris and Heidelberg. In 1905, he was appointed instructor in Philosophy, and has taught here continuously, with the exception of the year spent in study abroad. Professor Sellars has published several articles in the *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods,* and two in the *Psychological Review.* He was married in 1911, and has two children, a boy and a girl.

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Albert Easton White, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, was born March 12, 1884, at Plainville, Mass. In 1903 he was graduated from the Classical High School of Providence, R. I., and entered Brown University in the fall of that year, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1907. During his senior year in college, he taught in the Providence Evening High School. The following year was spent in graduate study at Harvard University. From 1908 to 1911 he was in the employ of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, acting as superintendent of the Research Laboratory in 1910-1911, and in 1911 he came to the University as instructor in Engineering. Professor White is the author of "The Pig Iron Industry in Michigan," and "The Availability of Blast Furnace Slag as a Material for Building Brick," as well as of a number of minor technical articles in scientific publications. He is married, but has no children.

James Gerrit Van Zwaluwenburg, who becomes Junior Professor of Clinical Roentgenology, was born May 5, 1874, in Ottawa County, Mich. After receiving his early education in the Preparatory Department of Hope College, he entered the University, graduating from the Literary Department in 1898. Ten years later, in February, 1908, he received the M.D. degree from the University. For the last two years of his college course he acted as assistant in Qualitative Chemistry, and from 1900 to 1902 he was chemist for the Grasselli Chemical Co., of Cleveland. The following two years he was assistant superintendent for the United Zinc & Chemical Co., and in 1905 he returned to the University as demonstrator in Anatomy and student in the Medical Department. He was made assistant in Internal Medicine in 1907, and in 1908 became an instructor in Physical Diagnosis and demonstrator of Clinical Medicine, the position he has held until his recent promotion. Professor Van Zwaluwenburg has made several reports of studies of the circulation in the current medical journals. He is married, and has two children.

William Franklyn Verner, who becomes Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, was born June 24, 1883, near Ransom, Ill. After receiving his early education in the public schools of Ottawa, Ill., he entered Purdue University, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1906. For the year after his graduation he was employed as draftsman with the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and for the following year as estimating engineer with the same firm. During the summers of 1908 and 1909 he acted as draftsman for the Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Co., and in the fall of 1908 he came to the University as instructor in Engineering, a position which he held until his recent promotion to the Assistant Professorship. Professor Menefee is the author of a paper relative to Low Pressure Steam Distribution for Heating Purposes, which is to be presented at the next meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and of a paper relative to High Pressure Steam Distribution, which is to be read at the next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor Menefee is married, and has two children. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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CONVOCATION ADDRESS DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT HUTCHINS OCT. 24, 1913

The occasion that summons us is full of significance. It marks the inauguration of exercises that it is hoped may become traditional. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century, all of the Faculties and all of the students of all of the Departments of the University are gathered under a single roof. Within the walls of this magnificent structure, made possible by the generosity of a loyal alumnus, we have before us this afternoon the living exemplification of the great modern state university. The sight is certainly an inspiring one. Would that the fathers who planned so wisely for the higher education of the youth of these western commonwealths, could look out upon this great audience! And would that those noble and far-seeing men who laid broad and deep, both in the organic law and the statute law of this State, the foundations of our own University and of the school system of which it is the crown and to so large an extent the inspiration, could be with us today! They were men of imagination and of prophetic vision; they builded for the future; they had the wisdom and the faith and the courage and the determination that make for leadership in large undertakings. Many have contributed to the grand result; but in particular should the names of Isaac Crary and John D. Pierce, great leaders in the early constructive work, be held in reverence by those who have enjoyed the advantages of the University or of the schools, nay by every citizen of the State. It has been well said that these names should be written in letters of gold upon every school building within the boundaries of the Commonwealth, for the one builded the constitutional, and the other the statutory foundation of our comprehensive educational system. Fortunate indeed is it that the grand man whom we all revere and delight to honor, whose name is more intimately associated with the growth and remarkable prosperity of the University than any other, is still spared to us. Would that he could join in this celebration! He is with us in spirit and I am honored in being the bearer of his good wishes and hearty congratulations. For the many expressions of deep regard and appreciation that during his sickness have come to him from teachers and students alike, he desires me to convey his heartfelt thanks. If Doctor Angell would see the fruitage of his distinguished leadership of forty years, he has but to look about him. Would that he and his illustrious predecessors could sit side by side here today and that the great teachers of the past, who did so much to challenge attention to the young and vigorous and practical University of the middle west, could honor us by their presence! But always, and particularly upon an occasion like this, we should remember that behind presidents and faculties stand the people of the State and their representatives, the members of the governing board. All honor to the people of Michigan who have supported so generously and so loyally this University of the people! If all could know their University intimately, if all could fully appreciate what it has been and is, not only in Michigan but in the country generally, as an uplifting, inspiring and direct-

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ing influence, no word of protest would ever be heard against the burden of its liberal support. Would that every son and daughter of the State could be made to feel the inspiration of this gathering, and that all of the devoted men who, without compensation, and frequently at great personal sacrifice, have faithfully served as the people's representatives in directing the affairs of the University, could share in these festivities! Fortunate, indeed, are those who today enjoy the educational privileges accorded by the generosity of an earnest, devoted and self-sacrificing people. Let us never forget to honor the broad-minded and liberal spirit and the far-seeing wisdom that made education,—education of all grades and for all the people, the dominant characteristic of the peninsular state.

But this convocation is significant not only because it marks the beginning of that which it is hoped may become a fixed custom and because it naturally brings to mind the men and the forces that have made present conditions possible, but also because it emphasizes in a marked and striking way the University as distinguished from department and school and as the all-embracing organization. In our daily work, department is naturally and properly emphasized. So it is at times in inter-department contests and rivalries, and this is well. Pride in one's department and efforts in its behalf are certainly to be commended. But above department or school, greater because it includes all and is characterized by the excellencies of all, stands the University. First, last and all the time, whatever our local and incidental affiliations, we are for the University.

This great meeting of all the students is significant also because it is, in a way, a student dedication of this grand auditorium to one of the uses contemplated by the generous donor. It was his expressed intention to provide an assembly-hall of such proportions that it would be amply adequate, not only for large university functions, but as a gathering place for the entire student body. In the mind of the giver, the structure was to be emphatically a *university building*, the center of activities that appeal to the university community as a whole, a place for the expression, in a large and compelling way, of university enthusiasm and university loyalty. I need not say to you that this laudable purpose has, under the skillful direction and wise management of the Regents of the University, been splendidly fulfilled.

In this place and upon this occasion, it is appropriate, I am sure, that I make prominent the fact that the University, in its larger conception, embraces more than its governing board, its faculties and its students. In its entirety, it includes the thousands of alumni and former students, scattered though they are throughout the length and breadth of the land, nay, even throughout the entire civilized world. They are with us in spirit, in association, in interest and in enthusiasm. To them, wherever they are, however deeply absorbed they may be in the strenuous work of the world, the University is always *their* University. They are, and always feel themselves to be, a constituent part of it. They recognize, and are grateful for, what it has done for them in the way of giving to them, not only knowledge, but an intellectual grasp that enables them the more easily to solve the difficult

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problems of life. Upon their loyalty and devotion, and, as they are able to give it, upon their material help, we can confidently depend. Never forget, and I would ring this in the ears of everyone of you and challenge the attention of every graduate and former student to it, that in addition to public benefaction, the state university of today must, if it is to attain and keep a position of leadership, be the recipient of frequent and substantial private donations. While the State may be generous and the people loyal to the University, as is certainly the case in Michigan, the imperative needs of the Institution, if it is to be progressive and up-to-date in every particular, will at times be greater than the State is able, or at all events willing, at once to supply. There is absolutely no reason against and there are many reasons for, the supplementing of state aid by private endowment. It has sometimes been said, by way of criticism, that the alumni of the state university are indifferent to its interests, regarding their connection with it as a business relation simply, that is ended with commencement day. That this is generally true, I do not believe. It certainly is not a characteristic of the alumni of the University of Michigan. The facts show the contrary to be true, and they show it emphatically. That our former students remember their Alma Mater is indicated in no uncertain way by their willing co-operation and unselfish activity in the organizing and maintaining, in the interests of the University, of alumni associations, not only throughout the State, but throughout the entire country and, indeed, in foreign lands. If it be said that enthusiasm of this sort is cheap and of no special significance, I reply that it is through this enthusiasm, more than in any other way, that the University in recent years has been brought more closely in touch with the people of the State, with most gratifying results in the way of liberal appropriations. And it is through this enthusiasm very largely that the institution has become national in its constituency and influence. But this is not all. In the monumental building in which we gather this afternoon and in yonder monumental structure, the Alumni Memorial Hall, we have tangible and substantial and enduring evidence of alumni interest, activity, loyalty and generosity. If further evidence be needed to make the case complete, it can be found in the fact that the benefactions that have either come to the University, or been absolutely and definitely provided for the University, through alumni generosity or influence, have, during the past five years, aggregated considerably more than half a million. Let it never be said, then, that the alumni and former students of Michigan are indifferent to the interests of their Alma Mater, or that they lack in enthusiasm, loyalty or generosity in her support. That the future has in store for the University alumni, activity and support on a more extended and grander scale than any yet attempted, I confidently predict. Some of you soon, and all of you in the not distant future, are to join the great army that the University has sent into the work of the world. When you leave these halls, let it be with the consciousness that you are still members of the University, bound to it by ties that should be indissoluble and that neither distance nor time should weaken. Never forget that your Alma Mater expects you to do your best, and that her interest in you and what you do will be continuous and

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vital. In return she will always have, I am sure, your earnest and loyal support.

It were well, perhaps, for me to stop with the general suggestions that I have made and an added word of welcome and congratulation. And yet, in view of the fact that the entire student body is here assembled, and particularly in view of the fact that a considerable part of this great audience is made up of persons who are just beginning their university careers, it seems not inappropriate to consider briefly the special significance of some of the incidentals of university life. It is an opportunity that no other occasion during the university year offers, to challenge attention to some of the practical problems that confront the student community of today. Not that I can hope by the brief suggestions that I have it in mind to make, to furnish solutions that will appeal to all. But if I can aid, even in a limited way, my purpose will have been accomplished.

And by the incidentals of university life, I mean the things that are really a part of that life, or may be made a part of it, that are not directly connected with the work of the curriculum. Many people, perhaps most people, ordinarily think of a university simply as a place where instruction is given. It should be, and usually is, much more than this. While formal instruction is necessarily and properly a prominent characteristic of the American university of today, particularly if tax-supported, yet it does not constitute the entire life of the institution. The great modern university is not merely an aggregation of class-rooms, laboratories, and instructors. While it is a place for the discovery of truth and for the teaching of truth, it is at the same time an intellectual and social center that furnishes a variety of opportunities for general development and wholesome entertainment. It is a cosmopolitan community wherein many interests are fostered. It has a general and varied life and an atmosphere that is distinctive. And the things outside the curriculum that go to make up this general and varied life are the incidentals, a few of which I purpose briefly to consider.

I can perhaps best emphasize the importance of clearly understanding and fully appreciating the incidental side of university experience, by calling your attention to the fact that in the outside life of the world those things that may properly be classed under the head of incidentals, have much to do with the building of individual character and even with the shaping of the life of communities. While a man's calling necessarily dominates, to a large extent, his thinking and his attitude toward his environment, and while for certain purposes his success therein may properly be taken as the measure of his effectiveness, yet if we would determine, in a large and comprehensive way, what a man really is, we must know his attitude toward life outside of and beyond the immediate field of his specialty. How is his leisure spent? What are his recreations? What his personal habits? Does he lead a clean and exemplary and wholesome life? Does he seek to broaden his intellectual horizon by living the intellectual life, making himself familiar, to the extent of his opportunities and ability, with the best thought in fields other than his own? Questions of this nature, in such an inquiry, certainly become significant. Furthermore, if we would estimate accurately the real worth of a

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man as an energizing and uplifting force, we must measure him not only from the point of view of his immediate personal interests but also with regard to interests that affect the community generally, although incidental so far as the individual is concerned. Is his devotion to the every-day work of life all-absorbing, or is he larger than his profession or calling? Does he fully realize the duties and obligations of citizenship or does he willingly allow others to bear the burdens? Has he sane notions in regard to amusements and recreations, or is his attitude narrow and puritanical? Does his heart go out to those less fortunate than himself, is he ever ready to extend the helping hand, or is social service with him a matter of indifference? These are also significant questions when it comes to the accurate and comprehensive measuring of the man. To be more specific: the lawyer, for example, who buries himself completely in the technical literature and details of his profession, who thinks of nothing but law, talks of nothing but law, dreams even of nothing but law, whose mind has become a rigid legal machine, so to speak, that can adjust itself to nothing but legal reasoning, whose heart is closed completely and forever to all human interests, excepting as connected with business, whose appreciation for the noble and the inspiring and the refining and the uplifting in life, if he ever had it, is dead, —such a man, I say, and unfortunately there are many such, may be technically effective within a narrow field of his profession, but as a molding force therein and among his fellow-men generally, his influence is distinctly negligible. He lacks much of measuring up with the professional brother who, while diligent and thorough and effective in his professional work, has found and taken the time to be more than a mere lawyer. It is the men who are larger than the profession, the men who live to some extent outside the atmosphere of the office and the courts and who count it important, though incidental to their calling, both to enlarge the boundaries of their intellectual horizon by other than professional studies and at the same time to get into touch with their fellowmen in the general life about them,—it is these men, I say, who are really doing things that are worth while, both within and without the profession.

I have naturally referred at some length, by way of illustration, to the legal profession because during my experience as practitioner and teacher of the law my attention was not infrequently challenged to the fact that the most forceful and effective men, even from the purely professional point of view, are generally those who, without neglecting the interests committed to their charge, take advantage of incidental opportunities to enlarge the boundaries of their general knowledge and experience and thereby not only broaden themselves but also contribute to the general uplift and betterment of the people.

But what is true of the legal profession is true, also, I am sure, of every other profession or calling. The really great physician is at the same time both the physician and the all-around man; his efforts and his interests are not limited by the bounds of his profession. He is devoted to professional duties, but he is also in sympathy with the public and ever ready to make sacrifices for the public good. While it is his chief employment and para-

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mount duty, and while it is for his personal interest, to attend and serve the sick, he willingly enlists in every sane movement that has in view the improvement of health conditions and the prevention of disease. He is larger than his profession, a distinct and positive and continuous influence for good outside of it as well as within it. And so it is with the effective engineer. He takes advantage of every opportunity to broaden his life and experience and to get into closer touch with the great general public,—in a word, to make himself more than an engineer.

But enough by way of specific illustration. My purpose has been to bring home to you, as introductory to the few things that I shall say upon university life in the large, two truths that I shall now try to emphasize by definite and direct statement. First, men who stand out as distinct and influential forces both within and without their professional or business environment, are, as a rule, men who do something worth while outside of their regular employment for their own development and something worth while for the public good and who do these things without regard to the immediate effect upon their private interests. Secondly, although what a man does outside of his profession or calling, for the purposes suggested, is incidental from one point of view, as his profession or calling is his principal occupation, yet it rises above the incidental and becomes of supreme importance from the point of view of the development of individual character, and when measured by the influence that it may have in connection with the work for the general uplift of humanity.

And, now, if the suggestions that I have made in regard to the importance of living a life that in fullness and influence is larger than the narrow environment of one's calling, have a basis in fact and experience, and I am sure that they have, it would seem that in the preparation for life, incidental opportunities should be properly emphasized; that at the University, for example, all that there is in the university life that can be made to contribute in any degree to the building up of manhood and character and effectiveness, in a large and comprehensive way, should challenge the attention of every student; that while here, the notion that one should be larger than one's immediate and dominant interests, both for one's own good and for what one can do for others, should become so firmly implanted in the mind and heart of every student that it becomes a part of his very being. With this attitude thoroughly cultivated, one goes into the work of the world equipped to a degree for the larger things of life.

But all this, some of you are doubtless thinking, is mere generalization without specific data. If we are to take advantage of the incidentals of university life, should we not be told, with some degree of definiteness, what those incidentals are and as to their relative importance? Should we not also be advised as to what is a reasonable and proper adjustment of our time as between assigned university work and incidental activities? In a word, should we not have before us at least a general plan of university life which, if followed, will probably yield the best results? You certainly should, and it is my purpose briefly to present the situation sufficiently in detail to challenge attention to salient features.

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And, first, let me say, and I would say it, if possible, in a way that will carry conviction to every one of you, that any scheme of university life that underestimates, in the slightest degree, the importance and the value and the molding and stimulating effect of thorough and accurate and effective scholarship or that in any way discourages scholarly standards of the highest order, is fundamentally and totally wrong. The University should be preeminently the home of scholarship,—an intellectual center, in which the discovery and the teaching and the acquirement of truth are made all important. The predominant inspiration of the place should be such as to stimulate in a distinctive way the intellectual attitude. To this inspiration, both teachers and students should contribute. And so I say to you that your first and most important duty as university students,—the duty that should always stand out before you as imperative above all others,—is to do thoroughly well, at all events as thoroughly well as you are capable of doing, the assigned tasks. You come here, if you come in the right attitude, primarily for the purpose of gaining knowledge and the mental grasp and efficiency that, under normal conditions, result from sane and properly directed intellectual effort. To attain these ends, your work as students must be of a high order, thorough and effective and continuously up to standard. Moreover, to experience the largest measure of real benefit from the incidental opportunities of university life, one must have a substantial basis for outside activities in good general scholarship. Without good scholarship, these activities dominate; those things that should be incidental, become all-controlling and disaster follows. But because I urge high scholastic standards and that the principal work of the student at the University should be the work of the curriculum, do not understand that I would have this work so all-absorbing, so completely controlling as to shut out all else in university life. Not infrequently here, as in the work of the world, the mistake is made of concentrating and limiting all effort, during the entire period of residence, within a narrow field of specialization. Sometimes, moreover, the student so completely buries himself in the work of assigned tasks that he shuts out from his life and experience the broadening and liberalizing influences that are about him on every side and loses forever the opportunities that the university residence affords for general culture and general development. To become a mere dig or grind may not be so unfortunate as to err in the opposite direction, for such a person may be in a measure effective and useful within a very limited field, but to become such is nevertheless regrettable, because, under the narrowing influences of the life, symmetrical development is impossible and one is but poorly equipped for the general and strenuous work of the world. The truth of the matter is that extremes here, as in human experiences generally, are unfortunate. What you should seek and what I urge you to formulate and constantly follow, is a plan of work that will enable you to master thoroughly the studies of your choice and at the same time take a reasonably active part in the general life of the University. That this can be done, even by the student of average capacity, cannot admit of doubt. The proof of it is in the fact that it *is* constantly done. Much depends upon one's ability to plan and upon one's tenacity of

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purpose in carrying out a plan. Moreover, and this I would make emphatic, much also depends upon the way in which one works. The best plans that the wit of man can devise will be of little service to the dawdler or the dilettánt. Steady, deliberate and undissipated attention to one's work in acordance with a well-formulated system will accomplish wonders. I will not suggest in minute detail what, in my judgment, that system should be. It probably should not be the same for all persons. In matters of detail it undoubtedly should be worked out by each person for himself. However, a distinguished university president in a recent publication has formulated what he regards as a typical schedule and I will give you the substance of it for consideration. Although reasonable and worthy of attention, it probably would not meet the needs of all. It would not appeal to all. He advises that nine hours out of the twenty-four be devoted to the regular work of the curriculum. To physical exercise, he would give from one to two hours; to sleep, eight hours; to meals, two hours; to fun and outside activities of various kinds, from three to four hours. My general suggestion and advice would be so to arrange your schedule that each hour shall have its regular assignment. And each day should have its allotted time for legitimate outside interests. The amount of time thus set aside should, of course, depend upon the condition and demands of your regular work.

And, now, in considering what those activities should be, let me impress upon you the importance of making some of them such as will bring you into close and intimate relationship with the general life of the University. Don't be a recluse; get out; breath the university atmosphere; get imbued with university spirit and university enthusiasm; live, in a full and generous way, the university life. With all your studying, study and know your fellow-students as well as books. Properly regulated and adjusted, the association of the student with his fellows becomes a most important part of his education. In this, quite as much as in any other way, he acquires power of leadership and ability to control others, most essential qualities in the constructive work of the world. I fear that many do not fully appreciate the opportunities afforded by the cosmopolitan character of our university community. Our student body is made up of representatives, not only from practically every commonwealth in the land, but from numerous foreign countries as well. Measured by its constituency, ours is a national, indeed an international, as well as a state university. What a wealth of opportunity it offers for study and comparison! Could a better field be found for determining the influence upon character and development of different points of view, for broadening and liberalizing one's sympathies and one's general attitude toward life? To come into intimate association, as one may here, with many whose training and standards and ideals represent varieties of life and experience to which we have been strangers, is a privilege that should not be neglected.

It goes without saying that the normal way of getting into touch with the general life of the University is through the general activities of the Campus,—the activities that appeal to the students generally. Probably the most prominent of these are the athletic activities. It is not, I am sure, an

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exaggeration to say that in modern university life no movement has so aroused general university spirit and enthusiasm and so contributed to university solidarity, particularly from the point of view of students and alumni, as has the athletic movement. It is not only the privilege, but it should be considered also the duty of every student to identify himself with the athletic interests of the University,—to become a part of its athletic life. Unless prevented by physical disability or by the necessity of earning money by physical labor during term time, every student should actively engage in some form of athletic exercise. To do so means a better equipment, both physical and mental, for the strenuous duties of active life. And in this dynamic age, in which the high efficiency notion is emphasized to the last degree in every profession and every calling, a well-developed and sound body is a prime necessity. But while I suggest general athletic interest and athletic activity on the part of every student, I would in the same connection urge that good sense and a spirit of moderation govern here, as they should in all incidentals of university life. I am well aware that many students go to extremes in athletic interest and that this is the case with some in engaging in athletic contests, and so I would make prominent this word of caution. But I am also aware that there are many in our midst who need the stimulus and the enthusiasm and the good fellowship that come with athletic interest and the physical development and uplifting that a sane participation in athletic sports surely brings.

Another and important part of the general life of the University is to be found in the various non-athletic organizations. Some of these are limited in their membership and more or less circumscribed in their interests and activities; others aim to reach the student body generally. In regard to the former, care should be exercised in the matter of selection, and good judgment and moderation govern, in determining as to what shall be the extent and nature of one's interests. While such organizations, if properly conducted, serve a most useful purpose and should be encouraged, yet there is the danger, against which the student should be always on his guard, that they may become too absorbing a factor in his university experience. Because they emphasize the university point of view and bring the student into a closer relationship with the general life of the institution, the organizations that aim to reach the student body generally are, as usually conducted, amply justified. The Michigan Union, the Students' Christian Association, the Oratorical Association, the Women's League, the student publications, all legitimate activities, indeed, that in purpose and for a constituency have in view the University as a whole, are to be commended. For their broadening and humanizing influence, and because they make for the solidarity of the University, they should always receive your earnest, enthusiastic and united support.

In the time at my command, it is possible for me to refer to but a limited number of the incidentals of university life. I should count myself neglectful of duty, however, if I omitted to call your attention, at least briefly, to the incidental opportunities that a university residence offers in the way of broadening the intellectual life and fitting the student, in a measure,

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by service here, for a life of service and general usefulness after leaving these halls. And, first, I would impress upon you the fact that never, probably, in your subsequent careers, will you have the opportunity and stimulus that you have now for the cultivation of the habit of general reading, and thus securing a basis for general development. Not only are well-selected libraries at your disposal, but distinguished specialists stand ready to encourage, to suggest and to guide. Neglecting to acquire this habit while a student, one rarely becomes interested beyond the narrow field of his specialty. "As soon as I found," said Sir Samuel Romilly, "that I was to be a busy lawyer for life, I strenuously resolved to keep up my habit of non-professional reading; for I had witnessed so much misery in the last years of many great lawyers whom I had known, from their loss of all taste for books, that I regarded their fate as my warning." The cultivation of this habit will not only give you "faithful companions and friends who will never forsake you, even under the most adverse circumstances," but it will open the way to fields of learning with which every university-trained man should be, at least in a general way, familiar. Let it then be a part of the plan of your life at the University each day to read and thoroughly digest something, even though it be but a brief extract, from some masterpiece outside of your special line of work. Furthermore, much in the way of broadening your intellectual point of view can be gained from public lectures given from time to time by distinguished specialists from away and by members of our own teaching force.

I have suggested that your life here should in a measure fit you for general service and usefulness in the larger field that you are soon to enter. If you would touch in that field the things in human experience that are really vital, if you would know the highest degree of satisfaction that can come from the consciousness of duty performed, you must do your part in the great work for human betterment. And the preparatory foundation for service of this kind should be made at the University. Here it is that you should get not only knowledge and understanding but also the right attitude toward the great and vital things that affect all alike. Here it is that you must begin the study of human problems, of the motives that move men, of the avenues through which they may be best approached. Here it is that you should master the art of getting into a sympathetic relationship with men so that you can candidly and fairly consider questions from other points of view than your own. If you are to move men and thereby become a power among men you must be able to adapt yourself to the conditions that confront you and work in harmony with those about you. Do you ask what you should do, I reply, look about you. On every side are opportunities. On every hand are those who need help, suffering souls whom perhaps but a word of encouragement or suggestion would save from the first step that leads to a life of sin, degradation and failure. Identify yourself with movements that have in view the raising of the moral tone in the student community, the creating of a sentiment against modes of living and practices that can result only in a breaking down of the moral sense and in utterly unfitting one for the duties and responsibilities of life.

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To prepare yourself to render service to humanity and to the public is a duty because of the privileges that you enjoy. It has never occurred to you, perhaps, that you are under obligations to the public for what the public has done and is doing for you. The people willingly provide bountifully for higher education; the way to the most complete training is open to rich and poor alike; the University reaches out in its influence and in its opportunities to every home, even the humblest, in this great Commonwealth. Why are these abundant privileges yours? They are yours that you may be prepared, not only for the normal activities of life, but also for service to the State and to your fellowmen. Upon no other theory than that it makes better citizens, contributes to the general uplifting of the people and at the same time fits for service to the public, can the support of higher education by the state be justified. But upon this theory it can be justified and in this theory it has a substantial foundation, provided the facts show that those who have received the benefit recognize the reciprocal obligation. Therefore, I say to you that because of the opportunities that you have enjoyed through public benefaction, a duty to render gratuitous service of some sort to the public rests upon you.

And now, my friends, in closing I beg to extend to you the most hearty congratulations and best wishes of the University and to express the hope that a pleasant and prosperous year is in store for all of you.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

MICHIGAN'S TEAM—A GENERAL VIEW

The high hopes for Michigan's 1913 football team, raised by the abundant promise of the preliminary practice of the team, and by the apparent fulfilment of that promise in the Case game, suffered a severe shock in the games with Mt. Union and M. A. C. But a return to better form in the Vanderbilt game, together with the return of Jimmie Craig to his position at half-back, gives the team's supporters ground for believing that the team may yet come up to expectations.

Case, as usual, was the opponent in the opening game. Weaker than in former years, the Cleveland team hardly furnished practice for the heavier Michigan eleven, who scored almost at will, largely by means of straight football, the final score being 48 to 0.

Mt. Union, scheduled at the last minute to fill the open date in Michigan's schedule, proved to be a Tartar, just as last year South Dakota, scheduled likewise at the last minute to fill a like gap, proved to be. But it was Michigan's weakness, rather than Mt. Union's strength, that made the game so harrowing to watch. Michigan's heavy line was outcharged by the opponents, her slow interference was nearly always solved by Mt. Union's clever ends, and worst of all, her defense was unable to solve the forward passing of the visitors from Ohio. In the first quarter nothing but good luck saved Michigan from being scored on several times. Mt. Union's forward passes, beautifully planned and thrown, would time after time fall into the hands of an expectant receiver, with no Michigan man within yards; fortunately for Michigan, the receiver nearly always muffed the pass. Finally in the second quarter, long runs by Hughitt, Benton and Catlett enabled Michigan to score two touchdowns; Paterson's added goals making the score 14 to 0. The game proved expensive in one way, for

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Galt was injured so severely as to keep him out of the M. A. C. game, in which his ground gaining ability would have been a welcome addition to Michigan's strength.

Michigan's weakness in defense, shown so clearly in the Mt. Union game, was further exploited on October 18 by a strong team from M. A. C. which clearly outplayed Michigan, and took home the first victory ever won from the State University by the Agricultural College. This victory, with the football tie in 1908, and the Farmers' clean sweep in baseball in 1912, point to the fact that M. A. C. will bear watching by Michigan.

The game was an uncomfortable but convincing demonstration of M. A. C.'s superiority in every department of the game, unless possibly in kicking. The light college line outcharged Michigan's line as Mt. Union did a week before, with the difference that M. A. C. had backs good enough to drive an attack over Michigan's shaken defense. Julian, the big fullback from Lansing, walked through the Michigan line, rarely making less than four yards, and often going clear to the secondary defense. But it was in the case of the forward pass that Michigan's defense was weakest. As in the Mt. Union game, the opponent's passes were executed time after time with no Michigan man near the receiver, and often went for considerable gains. It was one of these passes that almost scored in the first few minutes of play, and they were a constant source of danger throughout the game. As for Michigan's play at offense, it was as much a disappointment as was the defense; there seemed to be no way in which consistent gains could be made. Pontius, pulled back to fullback from his accustomed place at tackle, slowed up the backfield so that end runs were hopeless; the rushers could not open holes for gains through the line; and the forward passes which were tried later in the game were mostly failures. Each team scored a touchdown by running from mid-field after recovering a punt fumbled by the opponents. M. A. C.'s other touchdown was clearly earned by a consistent march down the field. M. A. C. failed to kick either goal, leaving the score 12 to 7.

After Michigan's poor showing in the two mid-October games, Vanderbilt, even with a green team, had hopes of victory on their own field, but was doomed to grievous disappointment. The visitors from Michigan, with Galt again in the backfield, with Quinn and Bastian, ran around, through and over their southern hosts, and largely by the use of long forward passes, scored 33 points, as against 2 scored by Vanderbilt when Quinn's kick was blocked on Michigan's 5-yard line, and Bastian downed the ball behind his own goal. Long runs by Michigan backs showed that some team work was at last developing, but it was the long forward pass that was the most fruitful gainer for Michigan; four of the five touchdowns resulted almost directly from these passes. The other was made after Lyons, on Vanderbilt's 5-yard line, fell on a fumbled punt.

At the time of this writing, (before the Syracuse game) it is hard to know what to expect in the games with Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania yet to come. Craig has reconsidered his decision not to play this fall, and will greatly strengthen the team at half back. Torbet has been put at fullback, and seems to be doing better than any of the four who have preceded him in that position. With Hughitt, Torbet, Galt and Craig in the backfield, and with the line playing up to its real ability, Michigan ought to be a dangerous team. The Syracuse game will tell, for the Methodists are said to have a stubborn defense. If we can pierce it, and have learned to defend our goal, we ought to beat Cornell easily, and have a good chance against Pennsylvania.

AN EXCITING MOMENT IN THE SYRACUSE GAME—CRAIG WITH THE BALL

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MICHIGAN, 48; CASE, 0

In the opening game with Case the hopes which Michigan supporters had been entertaining for an old time winning team, seemed to be a realization. The score 48 to 0 with Michigan on the right side was certainly a fine prediction for a good season.

Case was outplayed in every department of the game. The visitors however, put a weaker team upon the field than has represented them in the past few years. In the first half Yost used the regulars and the Buckeye team failed to halt their steady progress down the field.

In the second half the second string men were sent in and added 14 points to the score, but they were unable to keep up the pace that the first eleven had set in the opening periods.

The real feature of the game was the touchdown by Capt. Paterson who intercepted a forward pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, this being the only time Paterson has scored a touchdown during his career as a Michigan player.

The new men playing in the contest gave promise of developing into strong players with more experience. Among those playing in a Varsity game for the first time were Catlett, Galt, Bentley, Millard, Lyons, James, and Cochran. The summaries follow:

Michigan.		Case.
Torbet, Tessin	L.E.	Boley, Allen
Musser, Raynsford	L.T.	Zellner
Lichtner, Morse	L.G.	Perkins
Paterson, Lichtner	C.	Whelan
Allmendinger, Cochran	R.G.	Mitchell, Byer, Diver
Pontius, Millard	R.T.	Horsley, Calendar
Lyons, James	R.E.	Kenyon
Hughitt, Galt	Q.	Parshall
Catlett / Watson / Roehm	L.H.	Jenkins
Bentley, Quinn	F.B.	Branson
Galt, Diehl	R.H.	Whitacre

Final score—Michigan 48, Case 0. Score end of first quarter—Michigan 13, Case 0. Score end of first half—Michigan 34, Case 0. Score end of third quarter—Michigan 48, Case 0. Touchdowns—Hughitt 2, Bentley, Lyons, Watson, Paterson, Catlett. Goals from touchdowns—Paterson 6 in 7 attempts. Officials—Referee, Hoagland, Princeton; umpire, Henery, Kenyon; head linesman, Conklin, Michigan. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

MICHIGAN, 14; MT. UNION, 0

The open date on the schedule for October 11, was filled by Mount Union. This little college sent a plucky team that held the Michigan eleven to a 14 to 0 score.

In this contest Yost did not try out his policy of experimenting, but he sent in the best he had and kept them in. The team seemed to have lost the fight and speed that they displayed in the opening encounter with Case; this was no doubt due to over confidence.

The Mount Union team was "primed up" to the highest pitch for the occasion, and this together with the slump of the Michigan men, made the Ohioans look extremely good. They were outweighed almost man for man, but were fighting from the first to the last whistle.

It was a featureless game, no one man on the Varsity came out from the slump long enough to display what could really be called real football form.

The summaries follow:

Michigan.		Mount Union.
Torbet	L.E.	Gauchat
Musser	L.T.	Beck
Traphagen	L.G.	Peterson
Paterson	C.	Thorpe
Allmendinger	R.G.	Bletzer
Pontius	R.T.	Calvin
Lyons	R.E.	Carson
Hughitt	Q.	Wilson
Catlett	L.H.	Geltz
Benton	F.B.	Lovell
Galt, Quinn	R.H.	Van Tilburg

Final score—Michigan 14, Mount Union 0. Score end of first half—Michigan 14, Mount Union 0. Touchdowns—Hughitt, Benton; goals from touchdowns—Paterson 2. Officials—Referee, Holderiss, Lehigh; umpire, Kennedy, Princeton; head linesman, Thomson, Michigan. Time of quarters, 12½ and 10 minutes.

M. A. C., 12; MICHIGAN, 7

The slump that was present in the Mount Union game lingered with the team throughout the week and culminated on Saturday, October 18, in the M. A. C. 12 to 7 defeat. This was the first time in the history of the M. A. C.-Michigan football games that the "Aggies" have won from the Maize and Blue and it was indeed a well earned victory.

Bitter as was the defeat to Michigan, every rooter was willing to admit that Macklin's machine literally outclassed the Wolverines in the annual intra-state battle. Only once did victory hover over Yost's protegees, and this was in the last moments of play when the watches were counting the seconds.

At this eleventh hour the team opened up their play and brought the ball to the thirty-five yard line from which point a forward pass was thrown to the very goal line but it was not held and the last hopes departed.

M. A. C. earned one touchdown by line plunges and forward passes, the other was secured by Miller picking up a fumble and racing the needed 45 yards. The one touchdown for the Wolverines came in the final quarter when Bastain recovered a fumbled punt and ran 45 yards crossing the line.

The one great feature of the game was the accuracy of the Aggies forward passing, which netted a total of over 75 yards for the farmers during the four periods.

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The summaries follow:

Michigan.		M. A. C.
Torbet	L.E.	Schulz
Musser	L.T.	Smith
Traphagen / Lichtner	L.G.	Leonardson
Paterson	C.	Vaughn
Allmendinger	R.G.	McCurdy
Raynsford	R.T.	Gifford
Lyons	R.E.	Henning
Hughitt, Roehm	Q.	Gauthier
Catlett, Bastian	L.H.	B. Miller, H. Miller
Pontius	F.B.	Julian
Bentley	R.H.	Blacklock

Final score—Michigan 7, M. A. C. 12. Score at end of first half—Michigan 0, M. A. C. 6. Touchdowns—Bastian, Julian, H. Miller. Goal from touchdown—Paterson. Officials—Referee, Hoagland, Princeton; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lynch, Lehigh. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

MICHIGAN, 33; VANDERBILT, 2

The Michigan team journeyed to Nashville on October 25, and gave the Vanderbilt eleven the worst defeat that was ever administered to the Commodores by a team representing the maize and blue; 33 to 2 was the score.

The perfect use of the forward pass in the first half together with consistent ground gaining by Quinn and Galt, gave Michigan a lead of 26 to 2. The second half produced only 7 points to our lead, for the southerners were still fighting and they were fighting hard.

Michigan's victory was not due to weak opposition, but came as a result of an awakening on the part of the team and the students. Before the team left Ann Arbor a huge mass meeting was held in the Hill Auditorium to instill the Michigan spirit into the players and students, a factor that had been sadly lacking during the past few weeks. The results of this meeting were evident in all four periods of the battle, for the Wolverines fought as they had not fought in the three former games.

The summaries follow:

Michigan.		Vanderbilt.
Torbet, Tessin	L.E.	Chester, Reeves
Raynsford	L.T.	Murray
Traphagen, Lichtner	L.G.	Huffman
Paterson	C.	Morgan
Cochran / McHale / Allmendinger	R.G.	Askew, Lowe
Pontius	R.T.	T. Brown
Lyons, James	R.E.	E. Brown
Hughitt, Bushnell	Q.	Boench, Curry
Bastian, Watson	L.H.	Sikes
Quinn, Mead	F.B.	Turner
Galt, Bentley	R.H.	McQueen

Final score—Michigan 33, Vanderbilt 2. Score end of first quarter—Michigan 14, Vanderbilt 2. Score end of second quarter—Michigan 26, Vanderbilt 2. Score end of third quarter—Michigan 26, Vanderbilt 2. Touchdowns—Quinn 2, Hughitt 2, Galt. Goal from touchdowns—Paterson 3. Officials—Hackett, Army; umpire, Hoagland, Princeton; head linesman, Heston, Michigan. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

GEORGE C. PATERSON, 14 E, CAPTAIN

MICHIGAN, 43, SYRACUSE, 7

Michigan surprised even the most ardent Wolverine supporters by defeating the Syracuse eleven 43 to 7, in the fifth game of the season, November 1, on Ferry Field.

The much vaunted defense of the Easterners was literally crumbled by Michigan's linesmen, allowing the backs to run rampant through the line and around the ends. All opposition that the Orangemen could place before the plunging backs was swept away and they tore the line for enough gains to net an even half dozen touchdowns during the battle.

Craig was in the game for the first time and made four touchdowns in the first half. He displayed in the short time that he was in the game, for he was taken out before the first half closed, his old-time skill in picking holes, and his bucking netted gains every time he was called upon except once and then he made up for this in the next play by carrying the ball over for a touchdown.

The only mar on the day's performance was a fumble on the twenty-yard line which was scooped up by Travis who ran across the open field for the only touchdown that his team garnered.

From the first whistle Michigan started out on a deadly attack upon the Syracuse line and carried it by short gains to the two-yard line where the oval was given to Craig to score with, in celebration of his

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JAMES B. CRAIG, '14E

return to the game. Jimmie celebrated and the score shows it.

Again they relied upon straight football and carried the ball over for a touchdown only about four minutes after the first one had been registered. This time it was Hughitt who placed the ball in the coveted position behind the line.

The second quarter was a continuation of the victorious march of the Wolverines down the field. The line was tearing great holes in the Syracuse defense, and before the fifteen minutes were over Craig had crossed the line for a total of three touchdowns.

Syracuse started the third quarter with a much strengthened defense and Michigan no longer ran wild through tackles and guards. In the early part of the quarter Hughitt kicked to Seymour who fumbled behind the goal line and was forced to touch the leather to the ground for a safety, and two more points were registered to the Michigan side of the ledger.

Michigan finally secured one touchdown in this quarter when Hughitt, after a series of linebucks had carried the ball in close proximity to the goal, wiggled through for a touchdown.

Early in the last period, Syracuse started out, in the person of one Mr. Castle, to circle Michigan's ends for long gains. The visitors likewise used the forward pass for several yards but they were too short for the required tens. On two occasions Castle tried for field goals, but both attempts went wild of the poles.

It was after the second attempt that Syracuse made its touchdown. Michigan put the ball in play on the 20-yard line and on the second play Mead fumbled and Travis picked up the ball and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

Featuring the game aside from Craig's work in the first half, was Hughitt's punting. His kicks were great factors in keeping Michigan out of danger in the last quarter when Syracuse showed flashes of real football form.

Michigan's line was by far the best that has represented the maize and blue this season. They opened up great holes for the backs on the offense, and on the defensive play they were impenetrable.

The lineups and summaries follow:

Syracuse.		Michigan.
Robbins, Woodruff	L.E.	Lichtner, Tessin
Hilfinger (Capt.) / McElligot	L.T.	Musser
Armstrong, White	L.G.	Traphagen, Cochran
Shufelt, Ransler	C.	Paterson (Capt.)
Babbit	R.G.	Allmendinger, McHale
Propst, Trigg	R.T.	Pontius, Raynsford
Farber, Travis	R.E.	Lyons, James
Seymour	Q.	Hughitt, Bushnell
Castle, Johnson	L.H.	Craig, Catlett
Forsyth, Wakefield	F.B.	Quinn, Mead, Benton
Ross, Ingsley	R.H.	Galt, Bentley

Touchdowns—Craig 4, Hughitt 2, Travis. Goals from touchdown—Paterson 5 in 6 attempts, Castle 1. Safety—Seymour. Officials—Referee, Haines, Yale; umpire, Hinkey, Yale; head linesman, Lynch, Brown. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

OCTOBER MEETING

The Board met October 3, 1913, with the President, Regents Leland, Beal, Sawyer, Hubbard, Clements, Bulkley, Comstock, and Superintendent Wright present.—A resolution was adopted providing that the President appoint a committee of three from the University Senate to consider the subject of Home Economics and report to the Board a correlation of subjects now taught in the University that relate to Home Economics, with a view to their separate publication under the proper head in the University Calendar.—The Board referred the acceptance of all art loans that may be offered from time to time to a committee consisting of the President and the Curator of the Art Collections, which committee shall have power to accept or reject.—A report was received from the Board in Control of Athletics showing that out of the entire student body, during 1912-1913, 51 students had petitioned for the remission of the Outdoor Physical Education Fee of whom 38 were men and 13 women. The Board in Control had recommended the granting of 31 petitions and the refusal of 17.—The Buildings and Grounds Committee was requested to confer with Miss Grace Millard, '97, representing the University of Michigan alumnæ of Detroit, relative to a site for a building for which the Detroit alumnæ propose to raise funds.—The President and Secretary were requested to investigate and report upon the feasibility of establishing a guide service for the Campus, including the publication of a booklet descriptive of the grounds and buildings.—On motion of Regent Sawyer, the Board requested the Auditing Board to report at the next meeting of the Regents its recommendations for the proper control of the use of Hill Auditorium. In the meantime the Auditing Board is to have control of the building.—Regent Clements informally reported progress in the matter of the power plant and the side track.—A report from the Executive Committee of the University Health Service, summarized elsewhere, was read by the Secretary and approved.—The report of Treasurer Robert A. Campbell for the year ending June 30, 1913 was accepted and adopted as the report of the Regents to the Governor. A summary is given elsewhere.—The President, Professor Demmon and Professor Beman were appointed a committee which was requested to investigate the present status of the Williams Professorship Fund and to report to the Board whether, in the judgment of the committee, the funds had now reached a total which made it feasible to establish the Williams Professorship, as contemplated by the various contributors to the fund.—Following the recommendation of the Senate Council, the following rule was adopted:

Resolved, That when an honorary degree is granted, it shall be conferred only if the candidate is present at the Commencement of the year in which such action is taken.

—The President and Secretary were authorized to determine the color of the wafer which should be used in affixing the University seal to diplomas and other documents.—Professor Henderson, in charge of the University Extension Service, appeared and addressed the Board relative to proposed Extension Courses for University credit to be given in Detroit.—The Board approved the recommendation of the Faculty of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts in the matter as noted elsewhere.—Mr. Albert Kahn, the architect of the Science Building, appeared and presented preliminary sketches of floor plans and elevation for this building, which were approved, and Mr. Kahn was instructed to complete general drawings under the superintendence of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The Board further provided that the expenditure for the completed building shall not exceed the sum of $375,000.—The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Assistant Professor William C. Titcomb.—Professor Henry C. Adams informed the Board that, through the instrumentality of Dr. Lucy M. Salmon, Professor of History at Vassar College, the University had come into possession of a complete set of the Annual Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the Bureau of Labor. The Secretary was directed to express to Professor Salmon the thanks of the Regents for this service.—The President presented a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer tendering to the Regents a photograph of her husband, General Custer. The President stated that the photograph would be framed and placed in the Alumni Memorial Hall. The Secretary was directed to express to Mrs. Custer the thanks of the Regents for this appropriate gift.—A communication was received from Professor Henry C. Adams, requesting leave of absence for the year 1913-1914, in order that he might accept a position as

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adviser of the Chinese Government Commission appointed to standardize railway records and railway accounts in China. Leave was accordingly granted to Professor Adams. To provide for the work in Political Economy and the allied subjects during Professor Adams's absence, Professor Fred M. Taylor was placed in general charge of the department and Professor Frank E. Carlton, of Albion College, was appointed Lecturer for one semester to give instruction on the Labor Problem. Two additional instructors were appointed.—Miss Orma F. Butler was appointed to give instruction in the special course in Elementary Latin.—Mr. William F. Marsteller was appointed as Instructor in French, *vice* E. F. Hacker, who did not accept appointment. —The Board was informed through Professor E. D. Campbell that the American Iron and Steel Institute had sent duplicate sets of its publications to the University and had agreed to place the University upon its mailing list to receive duplicate sets hereafter, one set to be placed in the Chemical Library and one in the Engineering Library.—The Secretary read the report of the Executive Committee involving the following promotions: George Rogers LaRue from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Zoology; Herbert A. Kenyon from instructor to Assistant Professor of French and Spanish in the Engineering Department; J. Leslie French, from Acting Assistant Professor to Acting Junior Professor of Semitics; Theodore R. Running to a Junior Professorship in Mathematics; and Clyde E. Love to an Assistant Professorship of Mathematics.—This report was accepted and the various actions of the Executive Committee were confirmed.—A memorandum was received from the Library Committee of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, suggesting the desirability of appointing a committee to consider a plan for the extension of the Library building. This communication was received and placed on file for future consideration.—The sum of $200 was added to the budget as compensation to Professor A. S. Whitney for services during 1913-1914 as Chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics.—Mr. J. R. Applegate was appointed as Instructor in the Waterman Gymnasium, *vice* Carl Hanson, resigned.—A communication from Professor Kelsey advised the Regents that certain persons had contributed a total of $280, $250 of which has been sent by the University Treasurer to the American Academy in Rome, entitling the University to rank during this year as a contributing college.—The Board provided for the cost of copying, verifying, and indexing ready for printing, the Regents' Proceedings for the years 1858 to 1864.—The Board authorized the publication as the first volume of a University scientific series, of Professor John F. Shepard's book entitled "Circulation and Sleep." $750 was appropriated for the expense of the publication.—Jonathan S. Scott, Ph.D., was appointed Instructor in History, *vice* John S. Custer, resigned.—Following the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, Anton A. Schlichte was appointed to the Carl E. Schmidt Fellowship in Tanning for the first semester, 1913-1914, with stipend of $300.—Following the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, degrees were conferred as follows:

Master of Arts.

Alida Alexander, B.S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1906.
Howard Hartzler Beltz, B.S., University of Michigan, 1910.
LeRoy Melville Coffin, B.S., University of Maine, 1903.
Samuel McKendree Davis, A.B., Central College, 1910.
David Christie Duncan, A.B., University of Michigan, 1911.
Clayton James Ettinger, M.D., Detroit College of Medicine, 1908; B.S. University of Michigan, 1912.
Arthur Otto Groff, A.B., University of Michigan, 1910.
Carl Albert Helmecke, A.B., University of Michigan, 1912.
Alson Lonson Hyames, A.B., University of Michigan, 1912.
Ray Keeslar Immel, A.B., University of Michigan, 1910.
Charles Ward McCallum, A.B., University of Michigan, 1912.
Minnie Maud Manley, A.B., University of Michigan, 1905.
Robert Emmett Monroe, A.B., University of Michigan, 1908.
LeGrand Morell, B.S., Albion College, 1901.
Bessie Leach Priddy, Ph.B., Adrian College, 1891, A.B. ibid, 1911.
Charles Lee Swisher, A.B., University of Illinois, 1909.

Master of Science.

Robert Eugene Angell, A.B., Kalamazoo College, 1912.
Ada Kathleen Dietz, A.B., University of Michigan, 1911.
Margaretta Packer, A.B., University of Michigan, 1912.

Doctor of Philosophy.

Arthur Granville Beach, A.B., Marietta College, 1891, B.D. Yale University, 1896.
George Allan Lindsay, A.B., University of Michigan, 1905, A.M. ibid, 1908.

—The sum of $420 was set aside for the publication of Volumes IV and V of the Transactions of the Clinical Society of the University of Michigan and the balances remaining in the appropriations for Volumes II and III were authorized to be used to complete the expense of Volumes IV and V.—George A. Lindsay was appointed Instructor in Physics, *vice* Jesse T. Littleton, resigned.—The Board accepted the resignation, as tendered, of Mr. Frederick W. Weck, and appointed Dr. H. O. Schwabe

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as Instructor in German in the Department of Engineering in Mr. Weck's place.—Frank P. McGrath was appointed Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.—The following letter of resignation was presented and the resignation tendered was accepted with regret:

Gentlemen:—Having accepted the appointment as State Sanitary Engineer of Michigan, I hereby resign my position as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Michigan.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD D. RICH,
State Sanitary Engineer.

—John J. Cox was appointed Instructor in Civil Engineering in place of Assistant Professor Rich.—John H. Bringhurst was appointed Instructor in Civil Engineering.—Sydney F. Kimball was appointed Instructor in Architecture.—E. E. Sweet was made Foreman Instructor in the Machine Shop *vice* H. M. Cobb, resigned.—A report on the Summer Session of the University by Professors E. H. Kraus, John R. Effinger, and Arthur G. Hall was received and accepted.—On motion of Regent Bulkley, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of this Board, extend our cordial greetings to Dr. James B. Angell, and that we express our best wishes for his continued convalescence and speedy return to complete health.

—The Board then adjourned to Friday, November 14, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

DETROIT

The weekly luncheons of the Michigan men in Detroit were resumed for the season on October 15. The first luncheon was held at the new Edelweiss Cafe, at the corner of Broadway and John R street, chosen as the regular meeting place. Coach Yost was the special guest of the Club, and discussed the football situation. Officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: Walter E. Oxtoby, '98, president; Ralph Collamore, '97, vice-president; J. Austin Bucknall, '95*d*, treasurer; James M O'Dea, secretary; and Clarence E. Wise, '08*e*, assistant secretary and treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of the officers and Fred J. Dewey, '02; Harold Du Charme, *e*'04-'07; Bernard B. Selling, '94-'95*l*; and Nathan H. Bowen, '00. The Club is planning to have during the winter special luncheons set aside for the different classes, and arrangements are already being made to bring the 1914 Michigan Union Opera to Detroit.

At the second luncheon, held on Wednesday, the 22d, John A. Shook, addressed the Club on the activities of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in caring for the welfare of the neglected children of Detroit. Nearly a hundred Michigan men were present, and a feature was special Michigan music rendered during the serving of the luncheon.

Over one hundred and fifty attended the third luncheon on the following Wednesday, and listened to a talk by William J. Gray, '77*l*, Vice-President of the First National Bank, who spoke on the subject of the "Proposed Currency Legislation." Owing to the large number of Michigan men who attended these weekly luncheons, the management of the Eidelweiss Cafe has made arrangements so that all can be served in the large banquet room at one long table.

CLEVELAND

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Cleveland held its first smoker and banquet of the year at the Hotel Statler, at six o'clock on the evening of October 23. Judge William L. Day, of the United States Court, presided, and officers were elected for the ensuing year as folwere elected for the ensuing year with William L. Day, '00*l*, as president.

The Cleveland Alumni Association anticipate the establishment of a scholarship for Cleveland, to be an annual competitive affair, open to graduates of the Cleveland high schools. They also anticipate establishing, as part of the nation-wide campaign, a weekly luncheon on Wednesday of each week. The Cleveland Alumni Association hope by instituting this to develop the luncheon idea so that Michigan men everywhere will hold their weekly luncheon on the same day throughout the United States, as is already done in San Francisco. The Cleveland Alumni Association hope to see this custom generally established.

PAUL S. CRAMPTON, '08*l*.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Association of the University has provided for the coming year two four-year scholarships, amounting to three hundred dollars each, for graduates of the Cook County high schools.

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The scholarships have been awarded to two Chicago boys, Lester Waterbury, of the Lane Technical High School, and Cyril Talbot, of the New Trier High School, who are now in the University.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

Thirty-five members of the Association of University of Michigan Women sat down to an informal luncheon at the College Club, at one o'clock, on October twenty-fifth. It was an enjoyable and enthusiastic gathering, and the pleasure was augmented by the presence of Dr. Elsie S. Pratt, '04*m*, the recently appointed physician for women at the University. At the close of the luncheon, Dr. Pratt spoke, outlining her work in Ann Arbor, and explaining the needs of the Health Service there. The talk was appreciated by all present. On November twenty-second the Association will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers, at ten-thirty A. M., at the College Club, followed by a luncheon.

GRACE G. MILLARD, Secretary.

A LETTER

Port Huron, Mich., October 28, 1913.

Dear Alumnus:

I read in the current issue of THE ALUMNUS a list of class memorials that have been established, and, while the literary class of '94 was given credit for the class scholarship which was established, I see no mention of what is possibly of more interest and importance; namely, the establishment of the MICHIGAN ALUMNUS itself, which was established by Mr. A. A. Pearson of the class of '94, operated by him for a few years, when it naturally had a sort of varied financial experience, and was finally turned over to the Alumni Association of which it now is certainly a most interesting organ.

I think Mr. Pearson personally should have credit for the launching of THE ALUMNUS and I presume very few of your readers today know how it ever came to be started. Certainly, the personal sacrifice of an individual alumnus in the establishment of so important a publication should not be permitted to go unnoticed indefinitely, but trust that you will give this such publicity as you may think it worth.

Yours very truly,

ELMER J. OTTAWAY, '94.

ALUMNI NOTE

The Michigan alumni at the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Nashville held a banquet at the Hotel Tulane. Among those present were Lyman F. Kebler, '90*p*, '91, M.S. '92, Benjamin L. Murray, '91*p*, B.S. (Chem.) '96, Leonard A. Seltzer, '92*p*, L. D. Havenhill, '93*p*, Phar.M. '94, Adolphe Ziefle, '04*p*, B.S. (Phar.) '07, James H. Beal, *p*'82-'83, l'84-'85, Wilber J. Teeters, '95*p*, Edsel A. Ruddiman, '86*p*, Phar.M. '87, Bela P. Scoville, '68*m*, Linwood A. Brown, '04*p*, and H. B. Mason, of the Bulletin of Pharmacy. The hit of the evening was a talk by the young son of Mr. Kebler.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1860. Silas Wright Dunning, '60, A.M. '61, to Mrs. Mary Waldron Spelman, October 10, 1913. Address, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1896. Henry Glover Nicol, *e*'92-'94, to Elizabeth Waller Moore, at Wyceville, Va., October, 1913. Address, 448 Cadillac Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1902. Oswald Fritz Wencker, '02*l*, to Willie McCue, at Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex., October 15, 1913. Address, Commonwealth National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

1905. Lawrence Cameron Hull, Jr., '05, to Margaret Moe Simmons, at Brooklyn, N. Y., November 1, 1913. Address, 82 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1905. Unabelle Locke, '05, to Benjamin

1906. Stanley Pagel, '06*l*, at Detroit, Mich., March 29, 1913. Address, 1457 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1908. Burns Henry, '08*l*, to Josephine Navarre Irvine, at Detroit, Mich., October 18, 1913. Address, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich.

1908. Margaret Stockbridge, '08, to Robert S. Whitman, at Bay View, Mich., August 22, 1913. Address, Binghamton, N. Y.

1909. Clarence John Agnews, '09, '11*l*, to Frances Gibbs, at Rockford, Ill. in September, 1913. Address, Rockford, Ill.

1909. Franz Josef Lemmerz, '09*e*, M.S. '11, to Edwine Louisa Kissling, at Mil-

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waukee, Wis., October 4, 1913. Address, care of the Wellman, Seaver, Morgan Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

1910. Roy Elsen Ward, '10*e*, to Minnie Catherine Morse, (Smith) at Hartford, Vermont, August 22, 1913. Address, 2402 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1910. William Adam Bertsch, '10, '12*l*, to
1913. Gladys Clayton Hammond, '13, at Monroe, Mich., September 10, 1913. Address, South Bend, Ind.

1910. John Guinther, '10, to Louise K. Eimer, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., September 9, 1913. Address, 422 Fifth St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1910. Samuel Franklin Hawkins, '10*e*, to Mary Russell, June 7, 1913. Address, Fort Williams, Portland, Maine.

1910. Harrison Jones, '10*l*, to Kathryn Gordon, at Atlanta, Ga., October 8, 1913.

1910. Leta Leigh, '10, A.M. '11, to Walter

1910. Alfred Bonynge, '10*l*, in Milwaukee, Wis., June, 1913. Address, 1039 Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1910. John Gallus Schaub, '10*e*, to Gladys Emma MacDonald, September 10, 1913. Address, 412 La Porte Ave., Whiting, Ind.

1910. Charles Edwin Stone, '10*e*, to Queene Robinson, at Portland, Mich., September 9, 1913. Address, 31 W. Liberty St., Springfield, Ohio. Wilbur I. Robinson, ex-'12, acted as best man, while Hollis S. Baker, '10, played the wedding march, and Howard C. Porter, '11, sang.

1911. Katrina Mary Caughey, '11, to Charles P. Ward, at Ann Arbor, August 6, 1913. Address, Wyandotte, Mich.

1911. Robert Hunt Dailey, '11*e*, to Helen
1912. Irene D'Ooge, ex-'12, at Charlevoix, Mich., September 3, 1913. Address, Medbury Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1911. Charles Herman Mylander, ex-'11, to Florence Eugenia Rinker, at Columbus, Ohio, June, 1913. Address, Huston-Fergus Court, Columbus, Ohio.

1911. Louis Augustus Offer, '11*e*, to Ethel V. Langlois, June 14, 1913. Address, 466 Merrick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1911. Manley Osgood, '11*e*, to Anna Caroline Hagen, July 30, 1913, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.

1911. Charles Herbert Rogers, '11*p*, B.S. (in Phar.) '13, to Edith May Blood, (Emerson College, Boston,) at Springfield, Ill., August 9, 1913. Address, 828 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

1912. Minerva Louise Blair, '12*m*, to Claude Pontius, at Ann Arbor, September 22, 1913. Address, 1201 S. Main St., Jacksonville, Ill.

1912. John Crowe Brier, '12, to Grace

1912. Eleanor Streibert, '12, September 13, 1913. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Harvey Francis Cornwell, '12, to Margaret Cooley, at Ann Arbor, October 25, 1913. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1912. Charles Albert Dean, Jr., '12*e*, to Helen Wister Ryan, October 15, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 59 West Willis Ave., Detroit.

1912. Scott B. Dunlap, '12*e*, to Ethel M. Hogan, at Ann Arbor, August 25, 1913. Address, 21 Brewster Ave., La Grange, Ill.

1912. Grace Fairman, '12, to Edward Tutt-
1913. hill Lazear, '13*e*, at Chicago, Ill., September 12, 1913. Address, Wei-Hsien, Shantung, North China, via Siberia.

1912. Clifford Conklin Glover, '12, B.S. (in Phar.) '13, to Julia A. Landwehr, at Manchester, Mich., July 30, 1913. Address, Ann Arbor.

1912. Clara Elizabeth Horning, '12, to Otto

1912. Elis Eckert, '12*e*, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, 1229 Washington Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

1912. Ruth L'Hommedieu, '12, to Clarence

1912. Ross Holmes, '12*e*, '13*l*, October 7, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 1025 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich.

1912. John Windiate Warren, '12*m*, to Winifred Louise Humphrey, at Ann Arbor, June 16, 1913. Address, Plymouth, Mich.

1913. Ruth Burdsal, '13, to Raymond Em-
1913. met Bassett, '13, at Three Rivers, Michigan, August 14, 1913. Address, The Cutting, Ann Arbor.

1913. Frank Feuerstein, '13*d*, to Marie T. Hangsterfer, at Ann Arbor, October 14, 1913. Address, Royal Oak, Mich.

1913. William Arthur Grove, '13*e*, to May Belle Woodward, at Klinger Lake, Mich., July 2, 1913. Address, Ann Arbor.

1913. Erle Trowbridge Putnam, '13*e*, to Jane Spearing, at Kalamazoo, Mich., October 17, 1913. Address, Kalamazoo, Mich.

1913. Roy E. Waite, '13, to Nellie May Burt, at Lake Odessa, Mich., July 9, 1913. Address, St. Johns, Mich.

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NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1879. James Padelford Brown, Ph.B., d. at Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1, 1913, aged 54.

1896. Annie Sales Kirtland, B.L., (Mrs. James E. Kirtland,) d. at Redmond, Wash., Oct. 20, 1913, aged 50.

Engineering Department.

1878. Henry Wick Judd, M.E., d. at Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1913, aged 58.

Medical Department

1861. William Worth Bailey, d. at Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 15, 1913, aged 72.

1874. Charles Weed Shepard, d. at La Rose, Ill., Oct. 1, 1913, aged 66.

1878. William Herbert Denslow Lewis, Ph.C. '77, d. at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5, 1913, aged 57.

Law Department

1886. George Everard Hibner, LL.B., d. at Lincoln, Neb., June 7, 1913, aged 55.

1896. Thomas Jefferson Butler, LL.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23, 1913, aged 45.

1900. John Francis Haskett, LL.B., d. at Bottineau, N. Dak., June 7, 1913, aged 36.

School of Pharmacy

1877. Hugh Sumner Wyman, Ph.C., M.D. (Mich. Coll. of Med.) '82, d. at Olympia, Wash., Sept. 12, 1913, aged 54.

HONORARY

1898. Stanley Waterloo, A.M., *a*'65-'68, d. at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11, 1913, aged 67.

NON-GRADUATES

John Dickey Armfield, *m*'64-'65, d. at Elwood, Ind., Sept. 10, 1913, aged 74.

George Ransom Bartran, *m*'70-'71, M.D. (N. W. Univ.) '72, d. at Smithboro, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1913, aged 70.

John Turner Cushing, *m*,'63-'64, M.D. (Keokuk) '64, d. at Turner, Maine, Sept. 17, 1913, aged 82.

Curtis A. Goudy, *a*'05-'07, d. at Denver, Colo., June 25, 1912, aged 27.

Lorin Hall, *m*'77-'79, A.B. (Kenyon) '77, A.M. (*ibid.*) '80, M.D. (Bellevue) '80, d. at Wilmette, Ill., Oct. 9, 1913, aged 59.

Weston Theodore Plumb, *m*'72-'73, M.D. (Rush) '74, d. at Toledo, Iowa, Sept. 8, 1913, aged 65.

Elbert James Robinson, *e*'03-'06, d. at St. Louis, Mo., June 26, 1913, aged 30.

Ralph Waldo Rose, *l*'03-'05, d. at San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16, 1913, aged 29.

Timothy W. Ryan, *l*'68-'69, d. at Maumee, Ohio, Oct. 5, 1913, aged 72.

William Cecil Stafford, *m*'70-'71, M.D. (Detroit) '72, d. at Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1913, aged 66.

Charles Brown Tompkins, *m*'59-'60, M.D. (Rush) '61, d. at South Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17, 1913, aged 75.

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report from Oct. 1, 1913, to Nov. 1, 1913, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$104.00
Endowment memberships, usable.	26.00
Annual memberships	638.00
Advertising in ALUMNUS	174.70
Interest on endowment fund	182.83
Sale of ALUMNUS	.55
Total cash receipts	$ 1138.58
Cash and bonds on hand	$25397.49
	$26536.07

Expenditures.

Advertising expense	30.00
Second class postage	50.00
Business Manager ALUMNUS	60.00
Salary, Secretary	316.67
Office help	110.00
Engravings	75.85
	642.52

Imprest cash—

Exp. for advertising	$ 4.00	
Postage, 2nd class	18.67	
Business Manager	60.00	
Incidentals	12.02	
Fixtures	25.90	
Salary	16.67	
Postage	27.00	
Office help	26.45	
Traveling expense	4.70	
	$195.40	
Less overpayment	.50	194.91
Total cash expenditures		837.43
Endowment fund, cash		1111.23
Endowment fund, bonds		24250.00
Available cash on hand		227.41
Imprest cash		110.00
		$26536.07

There is also in the Fund resulting from the payment of Subscriptions in advance, the sum of $319.25.

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'60

'60. S. Wright Dunning, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City, Secretary.

An interesting feature of the anuouncement of the marriage of Silas Wright Dunning, '60, A.M. '61, to Mrs. Mary Waldron Spelman lies in the fact that they were first betrothed in Ann Arbor in the spring of Mr. Dunning's junior year, April 20, 1859.

'69

'69. William A. Butler, 883 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

The following, concerning Comfort E. Rutherford, *m*'65-'66, is quoted from the Peru, (Ind.) *Republican*: "Some twenty years ago, Dr. C. E. Rutherford published a somewhat lengthy definition of electricity in the Peru *Republican*, in answer to a query published in the *Popular Science News*. This old definition, only a week or so ago, came to the attention of Professor Edgar Lucien Larkin, director of the Mount Lowe, Calif., Observatory, and he has written to the Peru physician a complimentary letter in which he states that the Peruvian was twenty years ahead of his time."

Newton P. Garretson, '69*l*, is one of the directors of the State Savings Bank, of Topeka, Kansas, and vice-president and director of the First National Bank, of Burlingame, Kansas.

'70

'70. Charles S. Carter, 472 City Hall Square, Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

Rufus H. Thayer, '70, LL.D. '11, who has been judge of the United States Court for China for the past five years, has recently tendered his resignation, owing to the poor

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health of his wife, who has not been able to live in the East for several years. *The China Press* and *The North-China Daily News* speak with high appreciation of Judge Thayer's services.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 402 Bowles Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Nathaniel P. Conrey, '83*l*, since 1900 judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, has recently been appointed by the Governor a judge of the Second District Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Allen.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Senator George Sutherland, *l*'82-'83, on whom Columbia conferred the degree of LL.D. at the 1913 Commencement, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Benjamin B. Lawrence, the first alumni trustee of Columbia University, at the University Club in Salt Lake City, on September 27. The guests were all alumni of Columbia University.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Fred L. Keeler, '93*e*, has been appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor Ferris, in place of Luther L. Wright, A.M. (*hon.*) '07, who resigned to accept the superintendency of the State School for the Deaf. Mr. Keeler has been in public school work for many years, and would seem to be eminently fitted for the position. Governor Ferris has been highly commended by the press of the State for looking to the man, rather than to political expediency, in appointing a Republican to this important office.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

Frederick L. Osenberg, '94, announces the removal of his dental offices from 3127 S. Main St., to 921 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Stuart H. Perry, '94, '96*l*, and Maude Caldwell Perry, '89-'91, '93-'94, '95-'96, lost their little daughter, Lydia Stuart, through diphtheria on October 15. Mrs. Perry was ill with the same disease on October 21, but is now completely recovered.

Charles F. Weller, '94, may be addressed at 6011 Rosalie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Born, to Frederic B. Richardson, '95, and wife, a son, Frederic Boyd, Jr., August 25, 1913, at Vista, Calif.

Thomas K. Mathewson, '95*e*, has removed from Mexico to Pasadena, Calif., where he may be addressed at 1563 North Lake Ave.

'96

William H. Anderson, '96*l*, has changed his office address in Baltimore, Md., from 802 American Bldg., to 800 Equitable Bldg.

John F. Jewell, '96*l*, U. S. Consul at Melbourne, represented the University at the dedication of the public library in Melbourne, Australia, on November 11.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Frederick N. Arnold, '93-'96, has returned from a year spent in Europe and may be addressed at 412 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Gustav B. Eggert, '01*e*, has removed from Buffalo, N. Y., to 541 S. 12th St., Saginaw, Mich.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 28 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. John H. Crosby, Plainwell, Mich.
'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

George W. Barnes, *l*'00-'01, has removed from Bellevue, Mich., to 120 Kearsley St., Flint, Mich.

Myron G. Doll, '04*e*, has removed from Salt Lake City to Erie, Pa., where he may be addressed in care of the Bury Compressor Co.

Emile C. Houle, '04*m*, is chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific lines located in Mexico. One wall of the hospital at Emwolme, Sonora, was blown out during a bombardment of the town, after which cars were fitted up for hospital purposes.

Frank W. Smithies, '04*m*, has removed from Rochester, Minn., to 1433 People's Gas

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Bldg., Chicago. His practice is limited to diseases of the digestive system.

Frank S. Gedney, '04*l*, of Elko, and B. F. Curler, of Reno, have entered into partnership under the firm name of Curler & Gedney, with offices in the Robinson & Ouderkirk Block, Elko, Nev.

Stewart Hanley, '04*l*, of the firm of Cullen, Casgrain & Hanley, Detroit, has recently been appointed Judge of Probate for Wayne County, by Gov. W. N. Ferris.

Burton S. Wellman, '04*l*, formerly with The National Cash Register Co., has announced that he will engage in general legal practice, with offices at 309 New First National Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

State Senator Charles T. Winegar, '04*l*, of Iron Mountain, Mich., has opened offices in the Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Rev. G. William Barnum, '05, A.M. '06, has removed from Bottineau, N. Dak., to Boise, Idaho.

George S. Burgess, '05, is a law clerk in the offices of Kingman and Wallace, 1010 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Agnes L. Snover, '05, is librarian of the Mt. Clemens, Mich., Public Library.

Nathan T. Viger, '05, is Manager of the David Whitney Building, Detroit, Mich.

Delbert C. Browning, '05*l*, has changed his office address in Sioux City, Ia., from the U. B. Bldg., to 519 Davidson Bldg.

Ruben S. Schmidt, '03, '05*l*, senior member of the firm of Schmidt and Higgins, announces the removal of his offices from 505 O. T. Thompson Bldg. to 820 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. C. John Whipple, 7217 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Charles S. Robinson, '07, M.S. '09, and Florence Sherwood Robinson, '11, a daughter, Jane, August 6, 1913. Address, East Lansing, Mich.

Paul V. Hutchins, '07*l*, has removed from Hyde Park, Mass., to Mansfield, Mass., where he may be addressed in care of the Reverend A. J. Hutchins.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Rudolph A. Bartholomew, '08, has removed from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Valparaiso, Ind. Address, 414 N. Washington St.

Florence A. Carey, '08, may be addressed in care of the Dixie Lyceum Bureau, Dallas, Tex.

Helen M. Woodward, '08, is teaching in the Mackenzie School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Born to Cassius M. Davis, '08*e*, and wife, a daughter, Jane, August 5, 1913. Address, 7 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.

Eber J. Ellsworth, '08*e*, has removed from Fairmont, W. Va., to Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa. Address, 1657 Hillsdale Ave.

James G. Morningstar, '03-'05, '08*d*, of Granville, was one of six successful applicants who took the examinations held in Columbus, Ohio, for United States Army dentists last spring.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Henry E. Beebe, '05-'07, to Miss Francis L. Sager, of Marysville, Ohio. The wedding will take place this month. Mr. Beebe is practicing law in Cincinnati.

Herman A. Clark, '09, A. M. '10, has been appointed to a fellowship in Greek at the University of Wisconsin, and expects to spend the following two years there. His address is 422 W. Dayton St., Madison, Wis.

Alta W. Hayward, '09, is teaching English in the high school at Portland, Ore. Address, 735 Hoyt St.

Orret Tatlock, '09, is enrolled in the Graduate Department of the University. Address, 306 N. Division St., Ann Arbor.

Henry L. Fruend, '09*e*, has removed from Louisville, Ky., to Revere, Mass.

Frank C. West, *e*'05-'10, is connected with the Municipal Electric Light Plant of the City of Cleveland. His residence address is 908 Nathaniel Road, Cleveland, O.

John T. Vance, Jr., '09*l*, has recently been appointed Deputy Receiver General of Customs at Santo Domingo, with a salary of $6,000 a year.

Charles B. McGlumphy, '09*p*, is teaching in the State Medical College, Galveston, Texas.

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'10

'10. Lee A White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave. E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Lyman L. Bryson, '10, has been appointed instructor in rhetoric in the University for the coming year.

Corydon P. Cronk, '10, returned about November 1 from Port Haney, B. C., and may be addressed at 1104 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Harry G. Hayes, '10, was appointed by President Hutchins to represent the University at the meeting of the National Tax Association in Buffalo, October 23-25.

Alicent Holt, '10, is teaching Latin and Greek in the Grand Rapids Central High School. Her address is 328 Hastings St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles H. Otis, '10, Ph.D. '13, has accepted the position of instructor in botany in Cornell University.

Helen Parry, '10, is teaching in the High School at Fowler, Ind.

Gladeon M. Barnes, '10*e*, may be addressed at the Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

Reuben S. Tour, '10*e*, has removed from New York City to Berkeley, Calif., where he may be addressed at 1553 Le Roy Ave.

Charles Koenigsberger, '10*m*, may be addressed at Mount Sinai Hospital, Fifth Ave. and 100 St., New York City.

Lynn R. Van Vlack, '10*l*, formerly of the firm of Hall & Van Vlack, of Cherry Creek, N. Y., announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law in the Bank Bldg., South Dayton, N. Y.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah H. Sutherland, 319 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Leita M. Davis, '11, may be addressed at the Women's Dormitory, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Victor T. Conklin, '11, '13*l*, is with a law firm in St. Paul, Minn. Address, 2148 Iglehart Ave.

Jay K. Ditchy, '11, is an instructor in the Department of Romance Languages, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

E. Minerva Hague, '11, is supervisor of music in the schools of Lewiston, Mont. Address, Box 658.

Born, to J. Fred Lawton, '11, and wife, a son, October 12, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Lawton is probation officer of Detroit.

Walter B. McDougall, '11, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '13, is instructor in botany in the University of Illinois.

Mae L. Mosher, '11, has removed from Battle Creek to Mason, Mich. Address, Box 405.

Anna S. Parks, '11, has removed from Birmingham, Mich., to Highland Park, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sarah H. Sutherland, '11, may be addressed at 319 Spruce St., East, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Charles A. Lunn, '11*c*, has removed from Brunswick, Ga., to New York City, where he is connected with the General Naval Stores Co., 175 Front St.

William M. Mitchell, '11*e*, has changed his address in Detroit from 764 Cass Ave. to 134 Commonwealth Ave.

George N. Fake, '11*l*, has removed from Farmington, Mo., to Bonne Terre, Mo.

Charles H. Rogers, '11*p*, B.S. (in Phar.) '13, is an instructor in Pharmacy in the University of Minnesota. Notice of his marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Frank M. Schad, '11*p*, has changed his address in Brooklyn, N. Y. from 71 Pierrepont St. to 100 Columbia Heights.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, care Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 146 Edgerton St., Rochester, N. Y.
'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

A very complete directory of the 1912 Law Class of the University of Michigan has just been issued. The directory has been compiled by Joseph O. Eppstein, 1034 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Blanche W. Anderson, '12, is teaching in the high school at Muskegon, Mich. Address, 36 Ransom St.

George L. Carr, '12, may be addressed in care of the Standard Oil Co., Ningpo, China.

H. Agnes DeLano, '12, A.M. '13, is teaching English in the high school at Boyne City, Mich.

Harold R. Flowers, '12, is teaching this year in the Holderness School for Boys, Plymouth, N. H.

Charles L. Hudelson, '12, may be addressed at Benton, Ill.

Annie P. Hughes, '12, has removed from Burlington, N. J., to 355 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Marguerite C. Kolb, '12, is teaching in the Detroit schools.

Grace V. Newbold, '12, is teaching in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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Edna B. Thuner, '12, who took her Master's degree at Columbia in June, is teaching American History and doing administrative work in the Liggett School, Detroit.

Sarah W. Waite, '12, is teaching in the Toledo High School.

Emma J. Wilson, '12, is teaching English in the George School, Pa.

Wallace S. Heald, '12*e*, is associated with the Mississippi River Power Co., of Keokuk, Ia.

Howard S. Kayner, '12*e*, may be addressed at Gasport, N. Y.

Aaron Matheis, '12*e*, who since graduation has been employed in the Hull Scientific Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., was in July appointed as one of the successful candidates for Cadet Engineer of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service, and entered the training school at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn. The regulations call for a training course of at least six months, after which he will be commissioned a Third Lieutenant of Engineers. Among the four Cadet Engineers at Fort Trumbull is another Michigan man, Isaac J. Van Kammen, of Grand Rapids, formerly a member of the class of 1913 in the Engineering Department. This makes six former students of the University now in the service, including Whitney M. Pratt, '06*e*, Mason W. Torbet, ex-'11*e*, and Gustavus R. O'Connor, '11*e*, all Third Lieutenants of Engineers.

Morley S. Sloman, '12*e*, is associated with the Sullivan Machinery Co., 30 Church St., New York City.

Clarence Kellogg, '12*l*, has removed from Flushing, Mich., to Port Huron, Mich. Address, White Bldg.

'13

'13. **Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.**

Mildred B. Guilford, '13, is teaching in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mildred Kolb, '13, is teaching German and English in the high school at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Vera S. Lutje, '13, is teaching in the high school at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Andrew F. MacFarland, '13, is laboratory instructor of Chemistry in Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. Address, 2320 Caroline St.

Georgia H. Maier, '13, is teaching in St. Johns, Mich.

Mary L. Newkirk, '13, is taking the secretary's course at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Skillen, '13, is teaching in the Holderness School for Boys, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Clarence V. Martin, '13*e*, is connected with the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh. He may be addressed at Leetsdale, Pa.

William M. Mills, '13*e*, may be addressed in care of the U. S. Engineer's Office, Rock Island, Ill.

Bernard Prichard, '13*e*, may be addressed at 20 S. Emily St., Crafton, Pa.

Otto F. Stuefer, '13*e*, and Jesse T. Caldwell, '13*e*, are in the employ of the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. They may be addressed at 34 Taylor Road, in care of the National Club, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Tiam H. Franking, '13*l*, has accepted a position to teach English in the Central Y. M. C. A. Day School, Shanghai, China. He will sail for China December 1.

Robert H. Gillmore, '13*l*, has recently passed the Illinois state bar examination, and is now practicing law in Woodstock, Ill., with the firm of Barnes & Barnes.

Joseph J. Kennedy, '13*l*, is teaching in the Detroit College of Law, Detroit, Mich. He is also practicing in the offices of Chamberlain, May, Denby & Webster, 1406-10 Dime Bank Bldg.

William H. Kuhr, '11, '13*l*, is practicing law in Plentywood, Mont., with offices in the Opera House Bldg.

Lewis C. Mushrush, '13*l*, is practicing law in Sumner, Ill.

A. Stanley Newhall, '13*l*, is practicing law in Louisville, Ky., with offices in the Paul Jones Bldg.

Carl H. Reynolds, '13*l*, is practicing law in Lansing, Mich., with offices at 211 Prudden Blk.

Frank E. Shaw, '13*l*, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Henry M. Ballard, '13*d*, is engaged in the practice of dentistry at Sparta, Mich.

Henry H. McUmber, '13*d*, is practicing dentistry in Toledo, O., and may be addressed at 846 E. Broadway.

Walter P. Staebler, '13, is in the employ of the Michigan State Telephone Co., of Detroit.

Edward T. Lazear, '13*e*, and Mrs. Lazear, (Grace Fairman, '12,) left on September 24 for Wei-Hsien, Shantung, North China, where he is to be treasurer and registrar of the university of that province.

In response to 400 flaming elephant size post cards spread broadcast through the country by "The Five Wasers Committee," eighty members responded to the "First Official Reunion, Class of 1913—All Notables." The affair was held in Barbour Gymnasium, October 31, on occasion of the meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association. Dancing continued from 8:00 till 12:00 amid a clatter of old-style pep, and the slogan "the 1913's have a reunion before the 1914's have a class party." Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bassett chaperoned.

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Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids. Carl C. Kusterer, '06, Care Keeler Brass Co.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.
Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.
Hawaiian Islands Association, E. White Sutton, '04l, Honolulu, H. I.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Idaho Association, W. Branch Rickey, '11, care Athletic Ass'n, Ann Arbor.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Blk., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.

(Continued on next page)

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DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County) George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., Michael A. O'Donnell, '06l, 610 N. Y. Life Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Association of Southern California), Albert Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich., Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M Stiles, '05-'06
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 610 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Raymond M. Crossman, '11l, 350 Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Hewett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England, James L. Bruce, '04, 30 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae, Bettie Tichenor Barcus, '92-'93, 205 W. 85th St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'03-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, Phoenix Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon P. Miner, '00.
Pasadena, Calif., Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake Ave.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.), Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., Burt L. Foster, '96e, 627 N. 52 St.
Philadelphia Alumnae. Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Elmer W. Hagmaier, '10, 4008 Franklin Road.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), Shirlburt Stewart, '06l.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Rochester, N. Y., William J. Colgan, '09, Municipal Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Morrison Shafroth, '10, l'10-'11, 403 McPhee Bldg.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, 'eel, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Morris J. Robinson, '04l, 2465 Utah Ave.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Michigan Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5747 McPhearson Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio, Edward G. Kirby, '10l.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '03e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, 08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

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WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association . Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio., Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.

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Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 104 W. 4th St.

Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.

Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.

Detroit. (Association of U. of M. Women) Grace G. Millard, '97, 30 Adelaide St.

Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave. Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co. Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.

Duluth, Minn. James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.

Erie, Pa. David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.

Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.

Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.

Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.

Idaho Association, W. Branch Rickey, '11, care Athletic Association, Ann Arbor.

Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.

Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.

Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.

Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.

Manistee, Mich.

Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.

Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.

Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.

New York. (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Winifred Craine Maclay, '95, 416 W. 122 St.

New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '88-'90, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.; Robert K. Walton, '04l, 34 Nassau St.

Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.

Pittsburg, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 432 Diamond St.

Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.

Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.

Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.

Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.

Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.

Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

Schenectady, N. Y. Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.

Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.

St. Louis, Mo. Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis, Mo.

Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.

Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

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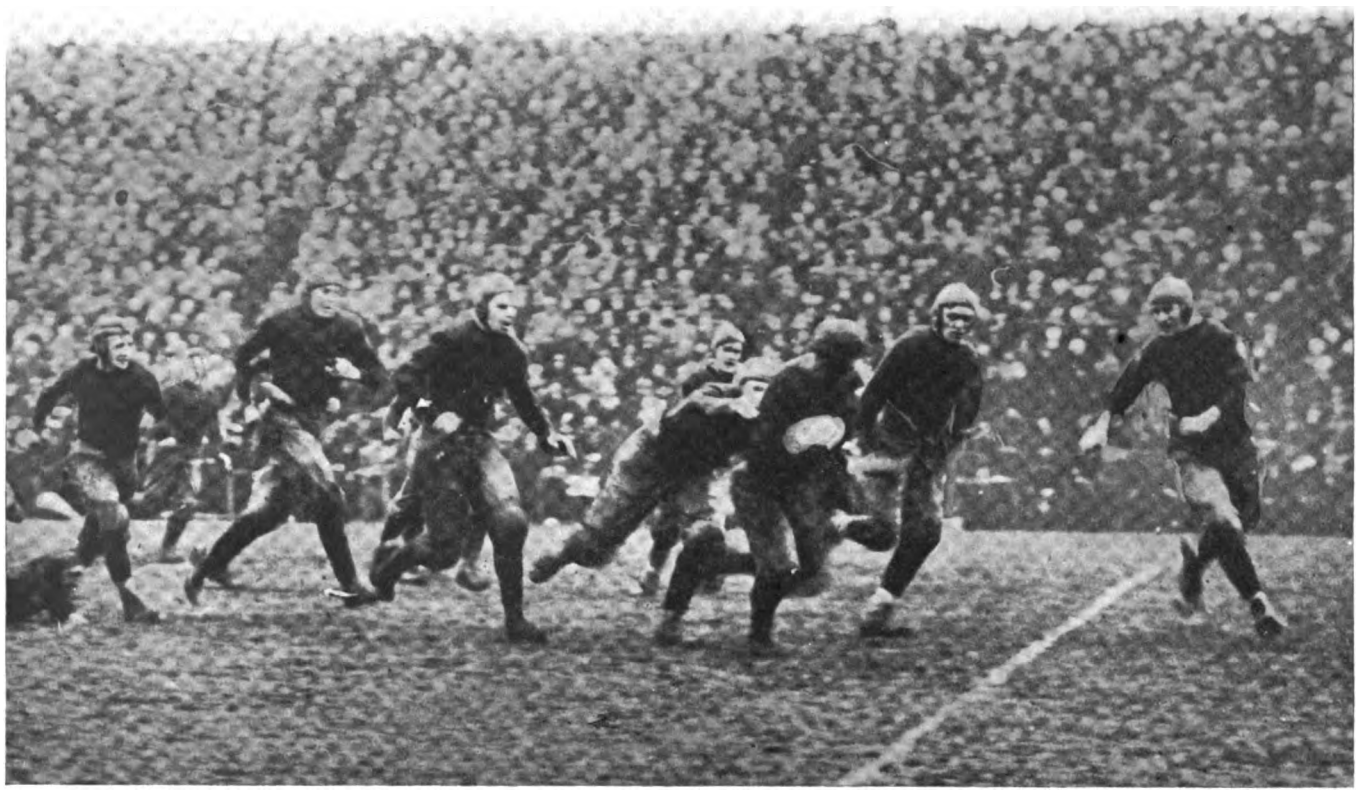

THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME

MICHIGAN BREAKING THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA'S LINE. THE RUNNER SURROUNDED BY PENNSYLVANIA MEN. QUARTERBACK HUGHITT AT THE EXTREME LEFT

FROM THE DETROIT SATURDAY NIGHT

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. DECEMBER, 1913 NO. 189

EVENT AND COMMENT

OUR SUCCESSFUL TEAM

Our congratulations to the 1913 football team. They "came back," and nobly. It was a tremendous satisfaction to have a team that took its punishment and won its games fairly and squarely on an honest brand of good old-fashioned football—the steady, line-plunging, end-skirting variety so satisfactory to those who love the game. There was a finish in the play, notably in blocking and tackling, an aggressive attack, and a particularly satisfactory absence of fumbling, especially in the Pennsylvania game, the last half of which was played in an almost impossible wet snowstorm, which we have missed on Ferry Field for some years. The interference was always effective, and Michigan had in Craig, Hughitt, and Galt three backs who knew how to take advantage of it. Captain Paterson proved an effective center, and his passing of the ball and his remarkable goal-kicking abilities proved him a fit leader. If the team was weak in any one direction it was in the kicking game, especially against Pennsylvania, but the speed and effectiveness of the backfield was more than a compensation for this possible defect, especially since the backs were an uncertain quantity throughout the first half of the season. The line amply justified the early predictions. ¶ In all the team has proved a very effective combination of brilliant playing with unusual finish on the part of individuals. Undoubtedly the presence of a large corps of assistant coaches, headed by "King" Cole and "Germany" Schulz, during the last two weeks before the Pennsylvania game will account for some of this. The individual players profited immensely from the careful coaching for each position, possible under this system, permitting Yost's whole energies to be occupied in the development of the team as a whole—for which his talents are perhaps particularly suited.

FORGET THE CONFERENCE

The following resolution was adopted at the November meeting of the Regents with but one dissenting vote:

Resolved: This Board deems inexpedient, under present conditions, a return of the University of Michigan to the Western Conference and deems undesirable the continued agitation of the subject on the Campus.

The Board wishes to express its sense of appreciation to those members of the Conference that have invited Michigan's return and its hope that there be fostered in all educational institutions a high standard of sportsmanship and manhood. The Board believes that the present status of athletics at Michigan is in many respects satisfactory, but will welcome, and as far as expedient, co-operate in any changes in college athletics that will further the objects for which the Conference was originally founded.

¶ Preceding this vote by the Regents, the *Michigan Daily* had conducted a

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campaign among the students on the Conference question, which terminated in a yes and no vote on the question stated in the following form: "We petition the Michigan Regents for an immediate return to the Conference under the present Conference rules." The balloting continued for three days and closed November 6. It resulted as follows:

Students.—No, 2,324; Yes, 911.

Faculty.—No, 49; Yes, 39.

Alumni.—No, 75; Yes, 10.

Votes received by mail, Individual Alumni.—No, 168; Yes, 74.

Associations. — Yes, Chicago, Illinois; Denver, Colorado; Seattle, Washington; Manistee, Mich.; Ashtabula, Ohio; South Bend, Indiana; Los Angeles, California; Pontiac, Mich.; and El Reno, Oklahoma.

No: Buffalo, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., and Gary, Indiana.

¶ This result, as far as the student vote is concerned, seems conclusive, although it came as somewhat of a surprise to many who sincerely believed that the student body was at least fairly divided on the question. The campaign preceding the balloting grew somewhat bitter before the end. The vote of the Faculty was very light, and probably not representative, in view of the resolution passed by the Senate last spring, asking the Regents to return to the Conference. ¶ With these results in mind, and the action of the Regents before us, THE ALUMNUS believes that the proper course is to "forget it." Further agitation will accomplish little towards return; it will only keep alive an ill-feeling which we all deplore. We agree with the Board of Regents that further agitation of the subject on the Campus is undesirable. As far as THE ALUMNUS is concerned, we wish the Conference all success, and bid them a rather regretful farewell. But the game is emphatically not worth the candle when it serves to kindle so much feeling. *Requiescat.*

MICHIGAN EAST AND WEST

Professor Hall's Statistical Diagram given on page 124 offers a very interesting commentary on the distribution of students in the University. We have always known, in a general way, that the balance between students from Michigan and from the rest of the country has remained approximately even, but the curves prepared by the Registrar showing that Michigan has always drawn about equally from the East and from the West, taking as a basis a line drawn perpendicularly through the Straits of Mackinac, are particularly suggestive. While we have no such available figures for the distribution of the alumni, we imagine there would be no great variation from the student figures in the case of the larger body, with the possible exception of the Far West. ¶ Somewhat corollary to this evidence of the very general distribution of the constituency which Michigan serves are the facts published in this number concerning the New York alumni—and alumnæ. They speak for themselves. In spite of their distance from Ann Arbor, the graduates of the University in New York have been for many years not only enthusiastic, but progressive and constructive in their effort to advance the interests of the University — witness the National Dinner, the funds raised for the balance due on the Memorial Building, the interest and help in the matter of residence halls for women; while the broad interest of the Club in the civic and social problems of New York have indicated a whole new field before the local alumni organization. In fact we are not sure but that in this last aspect of its work the New York Association has not done its most effective service for the University in showing a new and broader field before the local alumni clubs. THE ALUMNUS maintains that these broader aspects of alumni organization can-

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not be too strongly emphasized. Dinners, banquets and good fellowship are all right; we need that—lots of it; but to give the local association real life there must be an underlying current, an appreciation of the responsibilities of the college man to his Alma Mater and to his more immediate environment. ¶ Coming numbers of THE ALUMNUS will emphasize this effectiveness in local organizations. We will hear from Chicago next, and then from the Pacific Coast, just by way of emphasis on the point conveyed by Professor Hall's statistics.

WATCH US GROW

Elsewhere in this number we record the birth of new local alumni associations at Youngstown, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, and Olympia, Washington. THE ALUMNUS has also received letters from other cities indicating the coming establishment of several more in the near future. With these three associations, the University now has sixty-nine local alumni clubs outside the State of Michigan, and forty-six associations within the State. More are being established every year, while many of the older associations are taking on a new and most encouraging lease of life. There still remain six or eight to be organized within the State of Michigan before the scheme of county organizations originally contemplated will be complete. ¶ The total number of local associations includes four foreign ones, in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico and Japan. There are also nine women's associations, Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Minneapolis, New York, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Saginaw Valley and St. Louis. We let the figures stand for themselves. America needs just such local units of men coming from all the different aspects of life, inspired by one common bond, to deal with the public issues which are hammering at us from every side.

THE SECOND MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES

Every one of the alumni officers of the many American universities and colleges who attended the recent meeting of alumni secretaries at Chicago came away with a feeling of profound respect for the new forces which alumni organization is bringing into American life. No one university has begun to cover the field indicated by the efforts of all in many widely divergent lines. ¶ As regards the meeting at Chicago, it is not too much to say that some of those most interested in the movement had been doubtful as to its practical benefits. The variety of interests was evident. It was a remarkable fact that no two institutions came at their problems in precisely the same way, or in fact found themselves considering exactly the same questions. But the sum of the impressions one gained was a profound respect for alumni organization, emphasized more, perhaps, in the glimpses of the future suggested in some of the discussions, than in present results. To render the university a vital, living force to everyone who has ever been within her walls, not for the four years of residence, but for life, is an ideal toward which the American university and college is obviously turning through this increasing efficiency of alumni organization. ¶ The immediate line of attack may vary; the general view is the same. In considering the stimulation of alumni interest and effective support, which was the keynote of the first morning session, there were some who advocated liberal helpings from the "ginger-jar"; others believed in more conservative methods, considering them more effective in the end. Some maintained that the alumni organization

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should be quite independent of academic control, while others defended a close relationship with the administration. There were some who insisted that a partisan policy reflecting the honest opinion of the editorial board on the leading questions before the university body was the most satisfactory attitude of the alumni publication; others maintained that strict impartiality, while giving both sides of the case, was the golden mean. Threading thus through discussions, which sometimes grew warm, one came to a realization of broader, inspiring possibilities, more fundamental principles, and the new ideas which justified the existence of the organization, promising much for the future.

THE BENEFIT OF ASSOCIATED CLUBS

We note in the September number of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* a discussion of the growth of Harvard's associated clubs. These clubs number fifty-four, and are scattered all over the United States, as well as Japan, Paris and the Philippines. The movement started at a meeting in Indianapolis in December, 1897, when a discussion arose as to whether to organize or not, and what could be accomplished if they did organize, very much as the associated clubs of the University of Michigan are now considering organization. The question of such an organization for Michigan will undoubtedly be discussed at the meeting of the Association of the Middle West at Kansas City next spring. The positive results of Harvard's association as set forth will therefore be of particular interest. The writer of the article says:

"Loyalty, devotion and gratitude, that feeling of obligation which urges those who have shared much to help others to share also—these are at the bottom of the Associated Clubs. And they have led to very practical expression. Committees of the Associated Clubs have studied the relations of the secondary schools with Harvard. They have investigated why, in one locality or another, Harvard did not attract students. They have promoted the establishment of sectional scholarships and hunted up the best candidates to enjoy them. The organization has brought a knowledge of Harvard to each of the cities where its conventions have been held. The newspapers have, naturally, reported these conventions. The public has come to know better not only what Harvard is doing, but who the prominent Harvard men in the various localities are. After all, the best advertisement of a university is her sons.

"Besides this missionary work carried on throughout the country, the Associated Clubs have reacted beneficially on Harvard itself. They have made her Governing Boards and Faculties realize that Harvard is a national university. Through the election of Overseers from a distance, usually at the suggestion of the Associated Clubs, new blood, new points of view, fresh energy have been secured to serve the University. The sense of a far-reaching solidarity, gradually awakened, is now active."

MICHIGAN ALUMNI IN CONGRESS

Michigan still retains her leading position in the United States Congress. Of the ninety-eight senators sent to Washington last spring, nine received their early training at the University. John D. Kern, '69*l*, from Indiana, is now the democratic leader of the Senate. Henry F. Ashhurst, *l*'03-'04, is now serving his second term from Arizona; Charles S. Thomas, '71*l*, and John F. Shafroth, '75, come from Colorado for the first time; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, '81*l*, was elected to the Senate from Oklahoma in 1911; Porter M. McCumber, '80*l*, is serving his third term from North Dakota; George Sutherland, *l*'82-'83, has represented the people of Utah since 1905; Charles E. Townsend, '77-'78, was elected from Michigan in 1911. Benjamin F. Shively, '86*l*, junior senator from Indiana, has been a colleague of Senator Kern since 1909. ¶ In the present congress, twenty-three memebrs of the House of Representatives are Michigan men. Har-

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vard standing next with seventeen, Virginia with ten, Yale with nine, while Wisconsin and Minnesota are tied for fifth place with five each. Columbia, Washington and Lee, and the Cincinnati Law School follow with four apiece, and seven of the larger schools, including Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth and Illinois, are closely grouped with one and two each, while the Ypsilanti Normal School also has an alumnus in Congress. ¶ Michigan alumni in the present House include: Guy T. Helvering, '06*l*, Patrick H. Kelley, '00*l*, Samuel W. Beakes, '83*l*, J. McM. Smith, '78-'79, *l*'79-'80, Carl E. Mapes, '99*l*, Louis C. Crampton, '99*l*, James C. McLaughlin, '83*l*, all of whom represent the State of Michigan. With the exception of Congressman Smith, who is serving his second term, and Congressman McLaughlin, who is serving his fourth, all the delegates from Michigan are serving their first terms. Charles A. Lindenbergh, '83*l*, represents Minnesota; William P. Borland, '92*l*, is serving his third term from Missouri; Moses P. Kinkaid, '76*l*, for the sixth time represents Nebraska; Edward T. Taylor, '84*l*, is serving his third term from Colorado; H. Robert Fowler, '85*l*, comes from Illinois for the second time; William E. Cox, '89*l*, comes from Indiana for the fourth time; James W. Good, '93*l*, is serving his third term from Iowa; Daniel R. Anthony, '91*l*, represents Kansas for the fourth time; James F. Burke, '92*l*, from Pennsylvania, is serving his fifth term; Eben W. Martin, *l*'79-'80, is serving for the seventh time as representative from South Dakota; Frank Plumley, *l*'67-'68, is in his third term in the lower house, from Vermont; Michael F. Conroy, '96*l*, is now serving his sixth term from New York, and has recently been appointed to the most important committee on Ways and Means; Walter M. Chandler, '97*l*, and Robert H. Gittins, '00*l*, are both serving their first terms from New York. From Ohio come William T. Sharpe, '81*l*, who is serving his third term, and William Gordon, '93*l*, who is serving his first term.

TOTAL ENROLMENT

The prediction made editorially in the October ALUMNUS that the enrolment for the present session of the University would be well over 6,000 was fulfilled before October 15, on which day the total enrolment, including the Summer Session, showed a net total of 6,006. The net total on November 1, was 6,008. This, with the second semester enrolments, will bring the total well up to the 6,200 mark. Comparing the 6,006 enrolled October 15, 1913, with the 5,534 enrolled on the same date in 1912, the University shows a total gain of almost 500 for the present session. ¶ Needless to say, this great increase is bound to prove a serious problem to the administrative officers of the University, especially if it is to continue for a period of several years. Suitable accommodations must be provided for these new students and the people of the State must be made to realize the situation. It will not be a question of desirability, but of pressing necessity. ¶ Further statistics compiled on October 15, 1913, show 2,213 new students enrolled. In this number, however, are included students who are newly entered in any department, though they may have been enrolled in another department in the previous year. On the same date of the preceding year, the number of freshman candidates for the A.B. degree was 672, while on October 15, 1913, the number was increased to 806. In addition to these 806 freshmen, there are also 279 new matriculants for the bachelor's degree who have come to the University with sufficient advanced standing from other colleges to rank them above the freshman class. ¶ It is to be noted

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that all of the departments show a greater or less increase in registration, with the exception of the Law Department, where, however, the decrease is considerably less than was anticipated. A year ago the preliminary requirement of one year of college work went into effect, reducing the entering class by more than 100. This year some of this loss has been made up. The increase registered in the Medical School is undoubtedly due to the readjustment following the general raising of medical standards in the better medical schools. In the Engineering Department, the increase is partly due to the demand for technically trained men, and to some extent to the growth of the Department of Architecture.

RACING FOR A BIBLE

THE ALUMNUS clips the following item from the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* as an echo of primitive days: ¶ "During my time in the university, from '79 to '83, it was my good fortune to be on the university baseball team the entire four years, holding down first base. It was always a great struggle to get together sufficient money to make any outside trips, and it was really the event of our college course when Ann Arbor came into the Western Association for one year only—either '81 or '82, I do not remember which. Athletics were not followed up in those days as they are at present, and our field day sports, when we had a field day, were entered into with but little, if any training. It was customary for a committee to go to the different merchants about town who received more or less trade from the university students, and ask them for donations to be given as prizes for different events. When our committee called on Damon, the tailor, he was somewhat uncertain as to what would be a suitable prize for any of the events, but stated that inasmuch as he had two large family Bibles in his house, he was willing to give one of them to the person winning the 100-yard dash. The writer was fortunate in winning that event, and as a consequence won the Bible in somewhat of a rush.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Frederick W. Ramsdell, a student in the Literary Department during 1884-5, contributed a picture entitled "Monhegan Harbor" to the art exhibit held last month by the Ann Arbor Art Association in Alumni Memorial Hall.

We regret to note that we failed last month to give credit to the photographers Randall and Pack, of Ann Arbor, who took all but one of the portraits of the new members of the Faculty especially for THE ALUMNUS.

The Comedy Club has chosen Percy Mackaye's "The Scarecrow," a three act comedy, requiring a cast of fourteen people, as their annual play. The date of production will probably be the week before the Christmas vacation, and rehearsals were started in the middle of November. Contrary to precedent, a professional coach has not been employed.

Professor David Friday, of the Economics Department, left on November 8 for New York City to continue his work of evaluating the property of the Lake Shore Railroad. Some time ago Professor Friday was in Pittsburgh, where he determined the value of the Lake Shore terminal there for the minority stockholders in the corporation. His work will extend over an indefinite period of time, until the minority stockholders are satisfied that no discrepancy has resulted from the transference of the Lake Shore property to the New York Central lines.

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A glacier, discovered by Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition, has been named for Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the Department of Geology.

Dr. Ludwig Fulda, German lecturer and writer, spoke November 15 on the problems confronting Germans in America, under the title "Die Deutsche in Amerika—ein Kultur-problem."

The five men arrested on the night of the Pennsylvania game, including three University students, pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of making and inciting a disturbance on the public streets, and were released on bail.

A course in Conversational English will be added to the curriculum of the Summer Session for 1914, for the benefit of the large number of foreign students who attend the University in the summer. There are two such courses at present in the regular University session.

The Detroit Adcraft Club has elected to honorary membership William W. Welsh, '12, former president, and Chang P. Wang, Grad. School, Shantung, China, member of the board of directors of the Cosmopolitan Club. They spoke at the monthly dinner on November 20, under the auspices of the University Extension Course. The title of Mr. Welsh's address was "The Panama Canal, and Some Phases of Foreign Trade Relations Usually Overlooked," while Mr. Wang spoke on "Advertising Possibilities in China." The Detroit Club has invited the members of the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Faculty advisers to foreign students to be their guests at a dinner on some Thursday in January, and an elaborate program is being planned, comprising three minute talks by representatives of the twenty-five nationalities represented in the Club, characteristic musical airs and games.

The following new members have been elected to Quadrangle, the honorary literary society of the University: Y. F. Yabin Hsu, '14, Shanghai, China; Karl B. Hoch, '14, Adrian; Renville Wheat, '14, Ann Arbor; Hessel E. Yntema, Holland, and Harold F. Douglas, Fenton, both of the Graduate Department.

M. Paul Vitry, curator of mediaeval and modern sculpture in the Louvre, Paris, lectured under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts on "Contemporary French Sculpture" in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on Monday evening, November 24. M. Vitry is well known in Europe as a critic and historian of art. In recognition of his services he was recently elected president of the French society of Decorative Artists. He is the author of a number of works on art, and also is editor and contributor to important continental reviews.

President Hutchins has offered to Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States Army, the use of the large University tract in the Upper Peninsula for the establishment of a summer military training school for students. The President, with seven other university presidents, held a conference in New York City recently with General Wood for the purpose of discussing these summer training camps, where it was decided to have at least four camps: one in New England, a second in the Middle West, probably in Michigan; a third in the South, probably in Virginia; and a fourth on the Pacific Coast. The success of the two experimental camps established last summer seemed to justify the extension of the work for the coming year. General Wood will address the students, outlining the plans, some time in the latter part of December or the first part of January, when descriptive literature will be circulated.

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An article was published in the *Ford Times* recently, giving a description of a race up Pike's Peak, in which Oliver W. Hall, '15*e*, Denver, Colo., with his little car, lowered the world's record for mountain climbing by forty-five minutes. His time was two hours and thirty-six minutes.

The new official University button recently adopted by the Board of Regents is about the size of a cent, with a gold background and a blue M in the center. On the outer edge appear the words, "University of Michigan." The badge was designed by Professor Emil Lorch, of the Department of Architecture.

Charles A. Dillon, of East Tawas, a member of the junior class in the Department of Pharmacy, died at the University Hospital on Sunday morning, November 9, of tubercular spinal meningitis. He had been ill for three weeks. Before coming to the University, Mr. Dillon attended Albion College, where he had been active in athletics.

At a general meeting of the Ann Arbor Civic Association held on Nov. 20, a special committee consisting of Professors Jesse S. Reeves and Robert T. Crane, of the Department of Political Science, and Professor W. Gordon Stoner, of the Law Department, reported on the subject of the commission form of government, with a view to its possible adoption by the city of Ann Arbor. Professor Reeves explained the origin and history of the movement, and traced its progress and development from its start in New Orleans in 1870, while Professor Stoner discussed the managerial form of commission government now in use in Dayton, Ohio. It is possible that students in municipal government will be given an opportunity to assist the committee and receive credit for the work done.

Dean James R. Angell, of the University of Chicago, spoke at the Michigan Union on Sunday afternoon, November 2, on "Amateurism in College Sports." The keynote of Professor Angell's talk was "sport for sports sake," and he recommended that all college men take up some game that can be enjoyed in after life, such as tennis, golf or baseball.

Two Detroit alumni, Dr. Bryant Walker, '76, '79*l*, Ph.D. (hon.) '12, and Bradshaw H. Swales, '96*l*, LL.M. '97, have assured sufficient funds to make possible the publication for the current year of "Occasional Papers of the Museum of Zoology," edited by Curator A. G. Ruthven, of the Museum. Short scientific papers by members of the Museum staff will appear in pamphlet form, each paper forming a separate issue; of these, twenty will be selected for later publication.

It is hoped that the new University Power Plant, located directly north of the Homœopathic Hospital, which was begun last February, will be ready for use within four or five months, although it will not be entirely finished for a year or more. The building will be approximately 120 by 192 feet, and will carry heat, light and power to the various University buildings. The sub-station which is being erected between the Medical Building and the Gymnasiums will be the distributing center for all the buildings on the Campus, with the exception of the University Hospital and the Observatory which will not be supplied for the present by the new plant. The main building and the sub-station are connected by a concrete tunnel, eight feet high and six feet wide, with walls from six to eight inches thick. The old Power Plant, which has been in use since 1892, will be taken over, with all its equipment, into the Engineering Department, for experimental purposes.

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Professor H. C. Sadler, of the Department of Naval Architecture, sailed on November 4 for London, where he attended the Safety Convention held in that city on November 12. He will be in Europe about five weeks. Before leaving, Professor Sadler held a conference with President Wilson, in which he presented his views on the La Follette Seamen's Bill which is now being considered.

Roy Dickinson Welch, '09, has written a new Michigan song, "Michigan's Men of Steel," dedicated to "the men who play and the men who cheer for Michigan." The song is being produced under the auspices of the Alumni Association, to which Mr. Welch will give half of the proceeds. A second Michigan field song, written by William T. Whedon, '81, of Norwood, Mass., was introduced at the mass meeting before the Cornell game, and was received with enthusiasm. The title of Mr. Whedon's song is, "Win for Michigan." Both of the new songs have been put on sale at the University Music House.

The seven remaining volumes of the Humanistic series of University publications are now in press, and will appear early in the coming year. Volume VII carries on the studies of Director Arthur Fairbanks, of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who in Volume VI presented an extended account of a class of Greek vases known as the white lekythoi. Volumes VIII, IX, and X deal with the ancient manuscripts in the Freer Collection, while Volume XI will contain monographs relating to the history of science by Professors L. C. Karpinski and J. G. Winter, who have translated two important treatises from the Latin; Volume XII will present monographs dealing with subjects of art by Professor C. R. Morey, of Princeton University and Professor Walter Dennison. Volume XIII will be written by Professor Richard Gottheil, of Columbia University, and will contain translations of certain Hebrew documents found near Cairo, and now in the collection of Mr. Charles L. Freer, of Detroit.

Professor Joseph Redlich, of the University of Vienna, a Privy Councillor and member of the Imperial Parliament, lectured on "The Racial Conflicts and Parliamentary Institutions in Europe," on Wednesday, November 12. Dr. Redlich is an authority on international and parliamentary law, and has written several volumes on these subjects, one of which, "Procedure in the House of Commons," is now in use in one of Professor Reeves' courses in Political Science. Accompanying Dr. Redlich was Dr. Alfred Reed, of the Carnegie Foundation, who is making an investigation of legal education in the leading colleges of the United States. Professor Redlich will report his findings on this subject to the Carnegie Foundation.

Agitation has been started on the Campus among the waiters for a campaign for better conditions than prevail in some of the boarding houses employing student waiters. The committee in charge of the campaign is Melvin E. Case, '15*e*, Louis C. Reimann, '15, and Frederick E. Bishop, '15*e*. The aim of the committee is to better the health and time of the student workers, and thus raise the standard of University work. A similar agitation was started last February, but little was accomplished. An investigation has been made, and the condition of most of the boarding houses found to be satisfactory. This campaign committee is also formulating plans by which it may co-operate with the Ann Arbor Civic Association in bringing several factories to Ann Arbor, in which students may work in their spare time.

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Resumption of the publication of the *Michigan Technic* for the second semester has been assured by the advisory committee appointed to consider the feasibility of publishing a technical magazine this year. They have accepted the plan of the Engineering Society, and their appointment of Oliver W. Hall, '15*e*, Denver, Colo., as managing editor, and W. C. Thompson, '15*e*, Shelbyville, Ind., as business manager.

Committees for the 1914 Michigan Union opera have been announced as follows: general chairman, Karl B. Hoch, '14, Adrian; master of costumes, Robert H. Braun, '14*e*, St. Louis, Mo.; master of properties, Karl E. Guthe, '14, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Homer L. Heath, '07; Carroll C. Mills, '14, Benton Harbor, chairman publishing committee; Edward W. Haislip, '14*l*, Kalamazoo, chairman publicity committee. Work on the opera, which was written by W. Ray Melton, '13, Detroit, has already begun. Much of the music has been written by Willis A. Diekema, '14, Holland. The name of the opera will not be given out until shortly before its presentation, probably in March.

Prizes amounting to $2,000 have been awarded to winners of the Hart, Schaffner and Marx essay contests for 1913. The competition is divided into two sections, graduates and undergraduates. The first prize of $1,000 was won by Arthur E. Suffern, a graduate student of Columbia University, for a paper entitled "Conciliation and Arbitration in the Coal Industry in the United States." In the contest among undergraduates, the first prize of $300 was awarded Jenss Waldo Myers, of Cornell University, for a paper entitled "Unemployment." In addition, second prizes were given in both sections. These contests are held annually through the generosity of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and require a year in preparation. The committee making the awards consisted of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, of Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan; Horace White, of New York City; and Professor Edwin F. Gay, of Harvard University.

The Buhl Classical Fellowship, given by Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl and her son, Lawrence D. Buhl, of Detroit, has been raised from $500 to $600. This provides for two fellowships of $300, limited to graduate students. Among the scholars who have held this fellowship since its establishment twelve years ago are: Walter D. Hadzits, '98, A.M. '99, Ph.D. '02, until his death in 1910 an instructor in Smith College; Charles R. Morey, '99, A.M. '00, now an Assistant Professor in Princeton University; Robert B. English, Ph.D. '06, Professor of Latin in W. & J. College; Alvin E. Evans, Ph.D. '08, Professor of Latin in the Washington State College; Henry M. Gelston, '00, Professor of Latin in Butler College; Miss Dale Livingston, '96, A.M. '05, head of the Latin Department in the California, Pa., State Normal; John G. Winter, A.M. '04, Ph.D. '06, Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages in the University; Adolphus M. Rovelstad, Professor of Latin in Luther College; Henry H. Armstrong, '01, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '05, Professor of Greek in Drury College; Samuel M. Davis, acting Professor of Latin in Yankton College; and Gilbert H. Taylor, who is now engaged in research work abroad.

The appointees for the present year are William V. McCay, who took his M.A. degree at the State University of Iowa, and comes from the faculty of the Missouri Wesleyan College, and Robert W. Adkisson, who was a member of the faculty of Central College.

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GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The University of Michigan is neither eastern nor western, but is situated upon the borderline between East and West. This fact appears from a study of its curriculum. While, as in the state universities and other larger institutions of the North Central and Western States, technical, commercial, and the various newer vocational studies have been greatly encouraged and developed, yet they have never overwhelmed the traditional cultural branches, such as the classical and modern languages, mathematics, and pure science. The Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts has continuously maintained its supremacy on the Campus, showing even today the greatest increase in size and enrolling approximately half the student body.

The strategic position held by the University of Michigan also appears from a study of the geographical distribution of its students from the beginning. The accompanying diagram shows graphically this distribution at five year intervals from 1850, eight years after the University opened its doors. All the broken lines would approximate more closely smooth curves were the data taken annually, instead of at wider intervals.

The uppermost full line represents the total enrolment. It increased from 159, in 1850, to 1,205, in 1865. Then followed a period of fluctuation until 1885, when the total number was 1,401. Since that time the numbers have grown steadily to 5,805, in 1912, and probably 6,200 this year.

The next two curves show the division of this total number into two classes, those coming from the State of Michigan, and all those coming from beyond the borders of the State. In 1850, seventy-seven per cent of the students were residents of Michigan; but the number of non-residents gained and the division became equal in 1857. Although the non-resident attendance displays the wider fluctuation, the rate of increase has been nearly the same for the two classes, and the percentage of students whose homes are within the State now stands nearly stationary at about fifty-three per cent. It should be recalled that non-resident students pay considerably higher fees than do the residents.

The non-resident students may be further subdivided into three groups, those coming from east of a meridian drawn through the center of the state, those from west of that line, and finally those students coming from the insular possessions of the United States and from foreign countries. The last named group has almost uniformly increased from the seventeen Canadians who attended the University in 1855, to 195 registered last year from all our exterior possessions, save Alaska, and from twenty-three foreign countries. It is worthy of remark that eighty-three of these were Chinese, a number exceeding that at any two other American Universities.

The non-resident Americans who now hail from every state and territory, have always been nearly equally divided. From 1850 to 1863 more came from the east; then until 1908 the west prevailed. Now the advantage lies again with the east. The relatively more rapid gain for the west during the later eighties, and the corresponding gain for the east since

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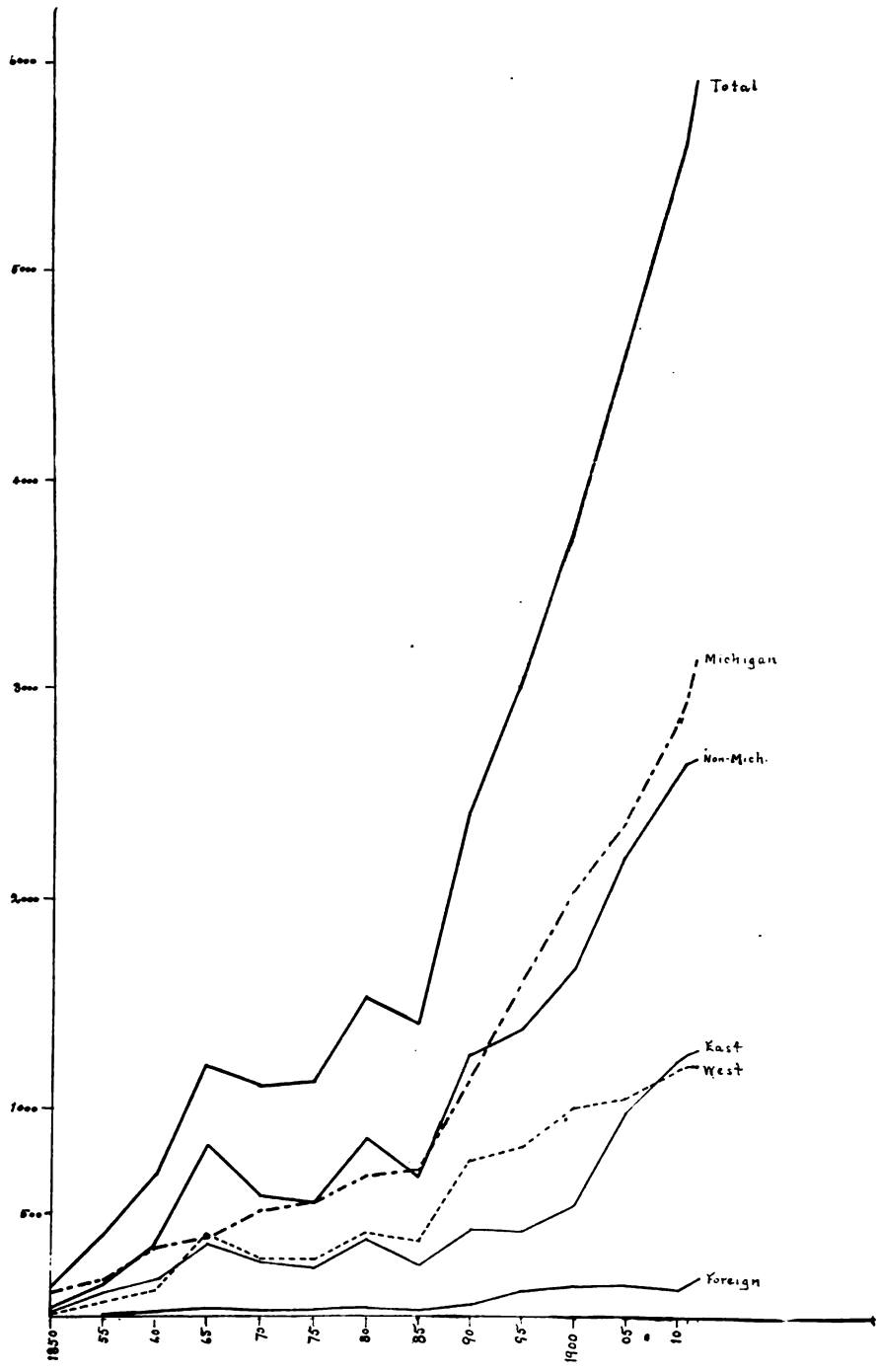

A DIAGRAM OF STUDENT ENROLMENT PREPARED BY PROF. A. G. HALL, '88, REGISTRAR OF THE UNIVERSITY

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1900, are easily explained by consideration of the relative periods of development of the North Central and Mid-Western States and of the colleges and universities located in this territory.

In respect, then, to its student body, as well as in other ways, the University of Michigan may lay claim to the title of the All-American University. ARTHUR G. HALL.

STATISTICS ON THE SUMMER SESSION

The general report on the Summer Session of the University of Michigan was presented to the Regents at their October meeting. This report was presented by Professors Edward H. Kraus, John R. Effinger and Arthur G. Hall as a committee, and was adopted by the Board, becoming part of the regular report of the meeting. Statistics given in this report were published in the October number of THE ALUMNUS, but there are certain additional facts which may be of interest, as well as the conclusions which the committee submitted.

In comparing Michigan's attendance and the character of her Summer School students with other universities, it is to be noted that the University of Chicago with 3,531 summer students, Columbia University with 3,602, and Wisconsin with 1,741 are well in excess of Michigan with her attendance of 1,324. Inasmuch as Michigan has the equipment and the staff to take care of a much larger number of summer students, investigation into the causes for the large attendance of certain institutions elsewhere is of particular interest. The immediate cause for the large attendance at Columbia and Chicago is certainly the fact that they are in large cities. Columbia within a radius of 100 miles can draw upon a population of 8,000,000 people; Chicago upon about 4,000,000, while Michigan, at a most liberal estimate, can only draw upon 1,250,000 people. Wisconsin offers particular advantages, both in her situation upon Lake Mendota and the neighborhood of other Wisconsin lakes which enables the University to emphasize the attractions of Madison as a summer resort.

Another cause which works almost more than the first reason for the larger attendance elsewhere, is the fact that at Michigan during the Summer Session very few courses are other than of university grade, and the few exceptions are such as will allow prospective students to fulfill the requirements for admission to the University. Elsewhere large numbers of courses are offered in special subjects such as home economics, household art, kindergarten education, elementary education, secondary education, æsthetic and industrial education, physical education and play, agricultural education, stenography and typewriting. Naturally many of the students pursuing these courses are not of university grade, and undoubtedly never intend to work for a collegiate degree. Therefore they do not return to the institution in question during the academic session. This will account for the comparatively low registration of regular students elsewhere as compared with the 47 per cent in the last Summer Session at the University. At Chicago only 15 per cent were regular students, at Columbia 21 per cent,

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and at Wisconsin 32 per cent. Cornell, with an attendance practically the same as Michigan, has a percentage of 38.

This report also calls attention to the fact that on the whole a much better grade of work is done at Michigan during the Summer Session than during the academic year. This is to be expected; for the proportion of mature, earnest students is much greater during the Summer Session, as is evident by the following table giving the comparative registration of graduate students in the Graduate Department, and of undergraduates in the Department of Literature, Science and the Arts:

	ACADEMIC SESSION, 1912-13.	SUMMER SESSION, 1913.
Graduate Department	267 (1.0)	180 (1.0)
Literature, Science and the Arts	2378 (8.9)	635 (3.5)

In other words, the ratio of graduate to undergraduate students in these two departments is 1 to 3.5 in the Summer Session and only 1 to 8.9 during the academic session. The following conclusions are appended to the Report:

1. The increases in attendance have been steady from year to year. A comparison of these increases with those of the University as a whole during the academic session would show that they are proportionately greater for the Summer Session.

2. Since many teachers attending summer sessions desire to take advantage, for a brief period during the summer, of the many attractions offered by a city of metropolitan character, or to combine recreation with study, our attendance cannot, in view of our location, be expected to increase as rapidly during the summer as at certain other universities.

3. A discussion of the registrations in the various courses offered during the past Session shows that with but few exceptions they were all well attended. Inasmuch as proportionately more advanced work must be given during the summer than during the academic session, the number of courses cannot be decreased without very materially reducing the attendance and efficiency of the Session.

4. The consideration of the budgets and enrolments in the various Departments showed that with but one exception the increases in registration have kept pace very well with the increases in the budgets. In the case of the Department of Engineering, the work during the Summer Session has been greatly strengthened during the last five years. The work in this Department is now to be considered as an extension of that of the academic session inasmuch as the student body is made up almost exclusively of regular students of Engineering.

5. An exhaustive study of our student body, faculty, and the work done shows conclusively that the Summer Session of the University of Michigan conforms more nearly to the academic session than do the summer sessions of the other universities of this country. Our Summer Session is more an integral part of the University than are those which have been very widely advertised as such.

6. As the comparisons with other institutions show, the expenditures for courses and salaries during the Summer Session have been on a very conservative basis. Indeed, in spite of the fact that the salaries are in general vastly inferior to those paid during the academic session, the members of the faculty of the Summer Session are held strictly accountable for a definite amount of instruction.

7. The extension of the work, from time to time, in the several Departments has been well justified in every respect. New courses must be added from year to year if we are to meet the legitimate demands of our students. These new courses should, however, be of strictly university grade, and little or no attention given to the special subjects, until the University is ready to give such instruction also during the academic session.

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THE MEETING OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARIES AT CHICAGO

As the result of the preliminary meeting of about twenty-five alumni secretaries or persons directly interested in alumni organization at Columbus last February, a National Association of Alumni Secretaries was organized. The second meeting of this body was held at Chicago November 21 and 22, with a total of forty-seven universities represented, in almost every case by their alumni secretary, or by the editor of the alumni paper. The meetings were held at the Reynolds Club, of the University of Chicago, and at the Chicago University Club, where the sessions of Friday evening and Saturday morning took place. The Association was the guest on Friday noon of the University of Chicago at a luncheon in Hutchinson Hall.

Readers of THE ALUMNUS may gain some idea of the practical character of the discussions and the thorough study of some of the problems before the alumni organization in American universities from the portion of the program given herewith.

The general question discussed at the opening session on Friday morning was "How to Awaken the Interest of the Alumni and Enlist their Support," with "The Psychology of the Problem" by Herbert S. Warwick, Ohio State, and "How to Enlist the Interest and Practical Support of the Alumni," by F. W. Dignan, University of Chicago. In the Friday afternoon session, E. B. Johnson, of the University of Minnesota, took up the question, of "The Alumni Organization and the Secretary"; D. A. Butterfield, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "Raising Money for Special Purposes"; D. C. Matthews, Western Reserve, "How to Make Alumni Good Will Effective for the Good of the Institution"; George B. Compton, Columbia, "The Local Alumni Association and its Relation to the Central Organization and the Institution"; and F. W. Scott, University of Illinois, "The Class Organization and the Class Secretary." On Friday evening, separate sectional conferences were held at the University Club, that of the State Universities being led by John A. Lomax, University of Texas; and that of the Endowed Institutions by E. R. Embree, Yale. On Saturday morning the general topic was "The Alumni Publication." Louis P. Lochner, of the University of Wisconsin, took up the question, "Shall the Graduate Publication be the Official Organ of the University, or is it Better Policy not to have too Intimate Connection, so that it may Feel Free to Criticise if Necessary," while H. M. Harwood, of the State University of Iowa, discussed "Coöperative Advertising Soliciting."

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, E. B. Johnson, University of Minnesota; first vice-president, H. S. Warwick, Ohio State University; second vice-president, E. R. Embree, of Yale University; secretary, Wilfred B. Shaw, University of Michigan; treasurer, A. T. Prescott, University of Louisiana; Executive Board, the above officers and A. D. Butterfield, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and John L. Simpson, University of California.

As the result of a cordial invitation from Columbia University and Yale University, extended through their representatives, Mr. Compton and

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Mr. Embree, the Association will meet in the East next year in a series of sessions held partly in New York and partly in New Haven.

Although an extended report of these meetings will be published, most of those in attendance took an occasional note upon points of particular interest. In the notebook of Michigan's representative may be found the following interesting if disconnected facts:

Iowa maintains her local alumni organizations through a corps of student and city organizers, especially chosen from the students who reside in the different places, or from interested alumni in different cities who offer themselves for the purpose. The students are instructed in the best methods of organizing the alumni when home on their vacations. A blank for a report of these local meetings is always furnished by the alumni magazine.

Wisconsin maintains a catalogue of alumni by their occupation, as well as the ordinary lists by name, by classes, and by location, four lists in all. The class of 1913 at Wisconsin has also undertaken to have each member insured for one hundred dollars in favor of the University in the new state insurance fund. A similar plan has been tried by the alumni of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Oberlin sends out phonographic records of addresses by various members of the Faculty to the meetings of local alumni associations.

Louisiana in endeavoring to reach the alumni of the institution relies upon younger men to reach the younger alumni, while an older man addresses the older graduates. The plan has proved quite successful.

Texas found it difficult to impress upon the taxpayers of the State the practical necessities of the University. Statistical tables showing the amount spent on their universities by the taxpayers of Texas, and of other states and giving other impressive facts, were therefore prepared and placed in every public place all over the State, particularly in the hotels and railway stations.

Illinois suggested the effectiveness of work for the University by men not alumni, particularly in the matter of securing the biennial appropriation. We are, in fact, too apt to rely solely upon our alumni, forgetting that alumni of other institutions as citizens of the State, are interested and proud of the State University.

Ohio State suggested the following question: It costs the State about $1,000 to educate one student in the University for four years; in return for this what do *you* actually give to the State?

Yale University has for some time given degrees to distinguished non-graduates who failed to complete their work, as has Michigan, but Yale also places the recipient of any honorary degree with his class, if he failed to complete his work in the University.

Georgia has undertaken a most suggestive and inspiring campaign for the lowering of the rather high percentage of illiteracy in the State, through the activity of college men. The means undertaken is the University Club of Atlanta, of which the Secretary is both a University of Georgia and a Yale man, and Georgia's representative at the Conference. He aims to accomplish two things: first, to interest all university men in Georgia in

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the Club by calling meetings of the alumni of any university of which he can get a list, helping them to organize, and offering them accommodations at the Club for meetings. In this way the university men are interested in the Club. Then, dealing with his particular problem, he aims to enrol a body of at least thirty representative alumni in each congressional district in the Club. He is thus the center of a state-wide organization, which proposes to fight the growing illiteracy in certain portions of the State.

Such were a few of the questions suggested, the by-product of the general discussions. For the future the Association plans to compile and circulate information regarding the methods of organization followed by all the different American universities, which can be used by anyone upon referring to the Secretary. A coöperative advertising campaign for the various alumni publications is also being investigated. The difficulty of obtaining information regarding changed addresses, from certain postoffices, largely because of the carelessness of postmasters, and particularly in small places, is to be made the subject of investigation, and a freer exchange of complimentary copies of alumni publications among the members of the Association is planned.

THE FORGOTTEN HEROISM OF WILLIAM LONGSHAW, JR. '59*m*

NOTE.—Dr. Vaughan, Dean of the Medical Department of the University, has called to the attention of THE ALUMNUS the sketch of William Longshaw, Jr., Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy, which appeared in the *United States Naval Medical Bulletin* for October, 1913, written by J. D. Gatewood, medical director, the United States Navy. The story of his gallant conduct in saving the United States ship Lehigh from under the guns of Fort Moultrie was twice read on the quarter-deck of sixty ships. His untimely death in the performance of professional duty was equally heroic.—EDITOR.

William Longshaw, Jr., was born April 26, 1839, at Manchester, Va., of English parentage. His family removed ultimately to Cambridge, Mass., where young Longshaw attended the Lyman School, and later Phillips Academy at Andover. Here his general education seems to have been completed. He was apparently not more than sixteen years of age when he first began the study of medicine. These studies were more or less desultory until he attended a course of lectures at the University of New York, and later at the University of Louisiana, supporting himself in the meantime as a drug clerk at Bayou Lara. During the summer of his year at New Orleans, he took an active part in the struggle against the epidemic of yellow fever in 1857, although he was only eighteen years of age, unattached, and living among strangers. After a year at Bayou Lara, he seems to have acquired sufficient means to continue his studies in medicine at the University of Michigan, where after one year in the Literary Department and one year in the Medical School he obtained his medical degree in 1859, in his twenty-first year. While a student at the University he acted as clinical assistant to the Professor of Surgery, and after graduation had some medical experience while in charge of four wards of an army hospital.

Following further studies which resulted in a special diploma in chem-

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istry, he was appointed an acting assistant surgeon in the United States Navy on June 25, 1862, and was ordered to the U. S. S. *Yankee,* a side-wheel gunboat of four guns forming part of the Potomac Flotilla. He received his appointment as assistant surgeon November 9, 1862, and was ordered to the receiving ship at Boston on November 21. He served either on that ship or as a medical officer of the Boston Navy Yard until March 16, 1863, when he was ordered to the U. S. S. *Passaic.*

The *Passaic* was one of the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron, consisting of 60 vessels. She was an iron single-turret monitor of 1,875 tons displacement, very similar to the *Monitor,* which in its memorable combat with the *Merrimac* demonstrated the value of the new type of ironclad. It is quite possible that he began his service on the *Passaic* before the attack of the ironclad in the defense of Charleston April 7, 1863, and there first found himself under the fire of great guns. In August, 1863, he was ordered to the *Lehigh,* a sister ship of the *Passaic,* and a more recent arrival in Southern waters.

In the attack on Fort Moultrie on the evening of November 15, 1863, the fort opened a heavy fire upon the federal works on Morris Island, and the monitors, the *Lehigh* and the *Nahant,* were ordered to prevent any attack by boat on the sea face of Cumming's Point. In taking a position suitable for that purpose, the *Lehigh* grounded, and at daylight could not be moved from its dangerous position under the guns of the many batteries on Sullivan's Island. The *Nahant* soon arrived to render assistance, and the problem was to pass a hawser from the *Nahant* to the *Lehigh.* This was done on three occasions, the first two hawsers being shot away under the concentrated fire of nine batteries. The lines for the first two hawsers were carried by Assistant Surgeon Longshaw, a voluntary service rendered with promptness and alacrity. Twice he passed from the *Lehigh* to the *Nahant* and back, carrying a line bent on the hawser, and twice the hawser was shot away. Doubtless he would have carried it the third time, but purely medical duties interposed—there were one officer and six men wounded.

The *Lehigh* was eventually floated, but the service of the medical officer of the *Lehigh* under severe fire did not go without official recognition. Rear Admiral Dahlgren, in his report to the War Department, wrote as follows: "Twice he passed in a small boat from the *Lehigh* to the *Nahant,* carrying a line bent on the hawser. The shot and shell from cannon and mortars were flying and breaking all around." He also gave a general order to be read on every quarter deck of the fleet at the next general muster after its reception. Upon the recommendation and the endorsement of the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Longshaw received the following letter from the Secretary of the Navy:

Navy Department, December 1, 1863.

SIR:

In consideration of your gallant conduct in twice carrying a line to pass a hawser from the *Nahant* to the *Lehigh,* the latter vessel being under a heavy fire of shot and shell from cannon and mortars of the enemy, as reported by Rear Admiral Dahlgren in general orders of the 17th ultimo, the department grants you the privilege of

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presenting yourself for examination as soon as you have completed the two years' sea service required by law.

If successful you will take rank as passed assistant surgeon from the date of your examination, and without reference to others of your date or class.

Very respectfully,

GIDEON WELLES, *Secretary of the Navy.*

Dr. Longshaw, however, was never able to avail himself of the distinguishing, but uncertain and long-delayed privilege granted by this letter. He began on March 16, 1863 the two years' sea service required by law, and was killed in action before that service was completed.

The letter acknowledging Rear-Admiral Dahlgren's report on the grounding of the *Lehigh* from Secretary Welles was made part of another general order stating that "it affords a gratifying assurance that meritorious acts will not pass unnoticed," and directing that the Secretary's letter "be read on the quarter-deck to the officers and men of each vessel of the squadron the day after its receipt." Thus the gallant conduct of Dr. Longshaw was published twice on the quarter-decks of perhaps sixty vessels of the Navy.

Dr. Longshaw's death occurred during the second attack upon Fort Fisher while the sailors and marines were attempting to reach the fort over the bare sand on one side, while the Army was effecting an entrance over the other. He was serving at that time as medical officer of the *Minnesota*, and was attending to the wounded soldiers who lay on the sand under the walls of the fort. The ground between the assaulting party and the fort was without cover, nothing but sand shelving down to the beach. Real Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, in his account of "The Navy at Fort Fisher," Volume IV, page 661, of "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," gives the following account of the heroism and death of Surgeon Longshaw:

> "While kept under the walls of the fort, I was an eyewitness to an act of heroism on the part of Assistant Surgeon William Longshaw, a young officer of the medical staff whose memory should ever be kept green by his corps, and which deserves more than this passing notice. A sailor, too severely wounded to help himself, had fallen close to the water's edge, and with the rising tide would have drowned. Dr. Longshaw, at the peril of his life, went to his assistance and dragged him beyond the incoming tide. At this moment he heard a cry from a wounded marine, one of a small group who, behind a little hillock of sand close to the parapet, kept up a fire upon the enemy. Longshaw ran to his assistance, and while attending to his wounds was shot dead. What made the action of this young officer even more heroic was the fact that on that very day he had received a leave of absence, but had postponed his departure to volunteer for the assault."

Nothing can be more inspiring than the brief official report made by Lieut. Commander James Parker, in command of the landing party from the *Minnesota*: "I regret to report the death of Asst. Surgeon William Longshaw, Jr. He was always near the front with instruments and tourniquets, and was bending over a wounded and dying man when he was shot in the head and instantly killed. Their bodies were found together after the battle. His bravery was conspicuous, and he nobly discharged the duties of his office."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB OF NEW YORK

In quite the same spirit with President Garfield's university, "A log, with a student on one end and Mark Hopkins on the other," the question of how a University of Michigan Club could be founded in New York was answered by four young graduates gathering about a round table. An aroused sentiment did the rest.

Today, the informal Round Table of that night, fourteen years ago, has become an organization which is known the country over for its accomplishments.

Let it do something notable, and the newspapers in a wide sweep of territory including Birmingham and Dallas, Los Angeles and Portland, no less than those of Grand Rapids and Detroit and Chicago, spread the tidings and increase the prestige and the love for old Alma Mater.

On first thought one would not expect a club of such influence to grow up in the largest city on the continent, where there is endless diversion the year through, events which tantalize one by their very number and variety, which promise anything that human kind could desire, for New York is a very human place. A visiting population of half a million each day would not be attracted and entertained, and go away resolved to return, if this were not so.

Always of big mind and heart, New York is among the first to send succor to any part of the country in distress. Always of big mind and heart, New York stands by, in respect, and honors at once the tomb of the hero of Vicksburg, and the grave of that little child who lies sleeping up there on the hill near by, where devoted parents left her in Colonial days. Always accommodating, New York has put an archway at the base of her towering new Municipal Building that a little, bob-tail, franchise-holding carline may amble through.

Do something worth while in New York and you can look into upturned faces from the platform of Carnegie Hall or ride under an arch in your honor—for an hour or a day—if the deed is big enough. Keep on doing big things, and you may become a part of the city's life, and then, if, after a length of days, you stand for something which is an indispensable force, she will give you power.

This is why a body of only four hundred men, composing the University of Michigan Club, can say to the alumni of the whole country, "Come," and they come. This is why this club can touch the biggest men down in the "street," and bid them turn awhile from the lure of great wealth, to join in "He Rambled," and swing shoulder to shoulder with the next in line, whether he be a diplomatist, learned professor, bishop, grave judge, or a cub reporter.

Every section and every cross roads village contributes to the power which is behind the name, "New York," so that, in a sense, this city and its club are a common property. Their influence is not so much that of a

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EUGENE C. WORDEN, '98, '99
PRESENT PRESIDENT

H. E. CHICKERING, '94
VICE-PRESIDENT

WADE GREENE, '05
SECRETARY AND TREASURER

PRESENT OFFICERS OF THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

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locality, as of a time. They stand for Today, the dividing point between dreams and reminiscences.

What holds the alumni club together is not so much the stories and songs of the past, as the things of now. Tell a dinner gathering that the University is sending instructors throughout Michigan to help the people of all classes in their daily work, that it is improving the drainage and the roads of the State, and this gathering will give you undivided attention; but tell some old chestnut about a baseball game of '81, and a third of the men will yawn or look at their watches.

What is the club doing? what has it done? what is it planning to do?

It is difficult to catalog these things. To say that it gave a National Dinner, two years ago, which was the greatest function ever fostered by the alumni of any University, does not indicate the measure of this accomplishment.

Who can fathom the influence for good that is bound to follow the gathering together of a thousand men, from all parts of the country, to look into the faces of some thirty or forty of their number who are helping to make and interpret the laws of the nation?

What it meant to each of the thousand homes which gave up these men for that night is alone a big story. To some this experience was the first, and to others it seemed likely to be the last of its kind that they would enjoy. To some it meant financial sacrifice, long travel. To many it brought the first great heart throb in years. To all it was an inspiration, to be revealed in a hundred different constructive ways.

New York provided a scene for the occasion such as few cities could have done; she provided an executive who, seeing the vision of what this occasion could be made, gathered about him loyal assistants and directed through his own splendid business organization details of work that required two long years for their fulfillment. And when the evening came each New York man was a host in himself. Yet who can forget the part played by the men who sent those stirring telegrams from the Alumni Special, as the train sped through the night toward its destination? Who can forget the cheers, the songs, the rare good fellowship of men from everywhere? Who can forget those talks about the big things which concern us as a people, the problems of today? What but the hallowed ties of college days could have quickened the deep emotions of the thousand diners as the Campus was pictured by day and by night on a huge canvas stretched above the guests of honor? What but the patriotism of the present could have thrilled the vast company as the scene dissolved, the Campus disappeared and the Capitol at Washington, the symbol of our Government, stood out brilliantly in its stead?

In that moment men received impressions which will last for years, perhaps forever.

The New York Club has given many other dinners, smokers, lectures and the like, each individual, in a way, and nearly all of them shared with and made the better by men from outside.

It has contributed liberally to the endowment funds and other Univer-

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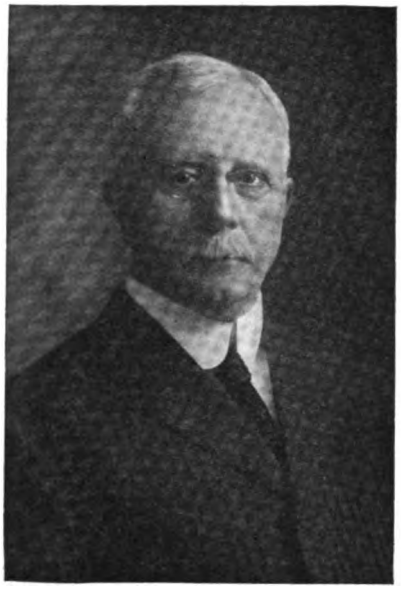

WILLIAM ALEXANDER EWING, '64

LINDSAY RUSSELL, '94

JOHN N. BLAIR, '88

EARL D. BABST, '93

FORMER PRESIDENTS

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sity undertakings. Last year it retired a third of the debt on the Alumni Memorial Building at Ann Arbor, though its membership was but a hundredth part of the alumni body living throughout the country. But New York will be abashed if, in the future, it does not do more, especially so since, to her ranks of successful men, she will recruit largely from the men of the west, who have received much and can afford to give much.

The New York Club has taken a lively interest in the Big Brother movement and in other civic and social service, not forgetting the calls from its ranks for help in placing alumni in business connections and in marketing the work they have produced. In a club like this it must not be assumed that all the members are settled and prosperous. Their conditions are bettered as they get into the spirit of the club and profit by the help its members can give. Here, men looking for opportunities are met by opportunities looking for men.

In its attitude toward sports and the lighter side of life, the New York Club has been an inspiration to other clubs, and to other universities than our own. It either sends a strong delegation to the games themselves or joins with men representing the opposing teams at the end of a private wire in some favorite place, as the occasion justifies. This fall two members of the club, both former football captains, went back to Ann Arbor to do their part in rounding the team into winning form.

All these activities and events are kept before the members of the club, campus news reported and local personal items of interest announced by means of a breezy, pocket-size newspaper, *"The University of Michigan Gothamite."* This is now being made to pay its own way partially by carrying the professional and business cards of Michigan men, which means a "blue list," because all of the men are in good standing in the club.

In addition to this little eight-page newspaper, there is the Year Book, a trim little volume, bound in blue cloth and stamped in gold, which contains data about each member,—his class, business or profession, office and residence addresses, telephone number, etc.

These two publications alone are worth the membership dues of three dollars a year, used as they can be. No Michigan man in search of a dentist, a doctor, a Christian Science practitioner, an architect, a lawyer, a chemist, an advertising man, or any one of a great variety of business or professional men need flounder and hunt in vain. These two mediums will quickly put him in touch with dependable help. Or if he is a new-comer they will make others acquainted with his occupation and address, and after that offer him an advantage which is reciprocal of the help he gets when in search of someone else.

There is an active campaign under way for new members, because, in spite of the advantages of the club, a number of alumni have not joined. Many feel that, as commuters, they cannot easily attend the meetings; nevertheless, there are members living in Quebec, in Michigan, in Illinois, in Florida, in California, in Connecticut and in Massachusetts. Many feel that they can get nothing out of the club; perhaps they can put something into it. Such service is not above an officer of the country's largest bank, leading

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attorneys, famous doctors, the builder of the Pennsylvania Railroad tubes, the engineer of the Bush Terminal, and other men of equal prominence. Some feel that they cannot afford to belong. One carfare saved each week will provide the dues. Some feel that they have not reached the point of success where they are justified in seeking the friendship of some of the members. A former president of the club,—now the head of the largest school in the United States,—has built up his success from a school of two or three hundred children originally housed in tumble-down dwellings in the East Side; while a club member from one of the largest banking firms of the country once peddled papers. A more human, splendidly sympathetic body of men would be hard to find. If a man feels that there is nothing in the club to challenge him, let him match his experience and ability with a former high official of the Department of Commerce and Labor, with the general counsel of either of the two great telegraph companies, with the chancellor of a prominent university, with a great Germanic scholar at Columbia, with a manufacturer of railroad signals and switches, with the legal adviser of our largest food concern, with a professor of government, with a social engineer, with the founder of the Japan Society and the Pilgrims, or with a distinguished magazine writer.

The year is young. A new administration has just taken hold of the work, with a fair balance in the treasury, and no debts. It plans to make this the banner year in membership enrolments and in certain other features of the work. It is a little early to announce coming events in their detail, but already the Annual Dinner is well under way. It is to be held at the Hotel Astor on January twenty-ninth, with President Hutchins as the guest of honor. Other events scheduled are a luncheon to the Honorable Henry Wade Rogers, '74, who has recently been appointed a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, with his residence in New York; an address by Professor John R. Allen of the Engineering Department, who has been in Turkey for the past two years; a luncheon to the Honorable Thomas J. O'Brien, '65, who has just retired as Ambassador to Italy; a talk by Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, '78, now of New York University.

The present officers are Eugene C. Worden, '98, '99*l*, president; Howard E. Chickering, '94*e*, vice-president; and Wade Greene, '05*l*, secretary and treasurer. These officers and former presidents are shown by portraits reproduced on other pages.

CLOWRY CHAPMAN, '94*l*.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION.

FORMER PRESIDENTS.

*Lewis McLouth, '58	1900-1901
*A. M. Phelps, '73*m*	1901-1902
William A. Ewing, '64	1902-1903
*Archer Brown, '72	1903-1904
John N. Blair, '88	1904-1905
Lindsay Russell, '95*l*	1905-1907
Sterling St. John, '98*l*	1907-1908
William McAndrew, '86,	1908-1910
Royal S. Copeland, '89*h*	1910-1912
Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*	1912-1913

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COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS INFORMATION.

Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, A.M. (*hon.*) '11, chairman, General Counsel National Biscuit Company, 409 West Fifteenth Street.
Alfred Noble, '70*e*, Engineer, 7 East Forty-second Street.
Henry G. Prout, '73*e*, Vice-President and General Manager Union Switch & Signal Company, 30 Church Street.
Franklin W. M. Cutcheon, '85, Byrne & Cutcheon, Attorneys, 24 Broad Street.
Frederick W. Stevens, '87*l*, J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers, 23 Wall Street.
Royal S. Copeland, '89*h*, Director Flower Hospital, 58 Central Park West.
Samuel McRoberts, '93*l*, Vice-President, National City Bank, 55 Wall Street.
William A. Starrett, '97*e*, Starrett & Van Vleck, Architects, Everett Building.

COMMITTEE ON CIVIC AND SOCIAL WORK.

Stanley D. McGraw, '92, Member New York Stock Exchange, 111 Broadway.
William A. Ewing, '64, Physician, 134 West Fifty-eighth Street.
Victor H. Jackson, '77*d*, '78*m*, Orthodontia, 40 East Forty-first Street.
George E. Cutler, '85, Commission Merchant, 22 Harrison Street.
William McAndrew, '86, Principal, Washington Irving High School.
Royal S. Copeland, '89*h*, Dean New York Homeopathic Medical College.
Arnold L. Davis, '98*l*, Lawyer, 34 Nassau Street.
Allen Broomhall, '02, Stock Broker, 31 Nassau Street.
Robert K. Walton, '04*l*, Lawyer, 34 Nassau Street.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN WOMAN'S CLUB OF NEW YORK

On February 3d, 1909, Mrs. John Dewey (Alice Chipman, '86), who knew many University of Michigan women in and about the great city, invited a number of them to meet at her home. They came from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Yonkers, Vassar College, and even from New Haven, Conn. It was an interesting gathering. Under new names, with faces changed by new vocations and experiences, old friends peered at old friends from whom they had not heard in years. If many felt the thrill the writer felt when the beautiful Satia Hyde Jenkins came suddenly upon her and called her by her childhood's name, they were well repaid for evil hours in subways.

Mrs. Dewey suggested that there were enough of us to organize into a woman's University of Michigan Club, and Dr. Mosher also was sure we should do so. Only the members of the Vassar Faculty hesitated on the ground that as in heaven, there should be no male and female in graduate clubs of the University of Michigan. The New York women tried to point out that their city differed somewhat from that ideal state, which was probably more visible from Poughkeepsie. They did indeed organize in spite of the friendly protest of the Vassar optimists. For its first regular meeting, constitution and all, the club was the guest of Mrs. Frank I. Cobb, (Delia Bailey, '94) in May, 1909. It should be stated here that except for the hospitality and generosity of Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Cobb the club could not have survived a precarious infancy. Difficulties of circulation, over activity of component cells constantly threatened its life. Babies, professions, so-

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ciety, all the ties of the present threatened the ghost-like tie of the past which none the less held on as ghosts are apt to do. Mrs. Dewey was elected president, Dr. Eliza Mosher, '75, vice-president, Miss Helen Bacon, '92, secretary and treasurer. Then began the process of finding out who we were, and we were soon astonished not only at our numbers but at our abilities. We found that the East might have been much worse than it is had it not been for having some of its best women physicians and teachers, not to speak of mothers, and the very best woman mountain climber from the University of Michigan.

In the autumn of 1909 the club was delightfully entertained by Miss Helen and Miss Georgia Bacon, '97, in the Phillips Brooks Reception room, Teachers' College. Having safely passed its first anniversary the club gave a luncheon at Sherry's in March, 1910. Mary Shaw, the actress, was our guest and speaker. She entertained us vastly with her experiences in presenting Ibsen and Bernard Shaw across the continent, and made a plea that college women should work for a better appreciation of better drama in America. In the spring the same officers were re-elected on the ground that having been so very kind they should be still more so.

In the fall of 1910 the club developed a keen interest in the question of dormitories for girls at Ann Arbor. This question, threw a slight shadow of division among the members, for it is difficult for many women to believe that such special provision is necessary. However, a reception was given to Miss Charlotte Walker by Mrs. Cobb. That delightful young woman described the Ann Arbor of today to greedy ears. In December of the same year a reception at the Waldorf was given to President Hutchins in order that he might present this cause to the women of the club and to members of the University of Michigan Men's Club. Later in the winter Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Cobb and Dr. Mosher gave receptions to the club in order that members might meet Miss Myrtle White who was collecting money for the dormitories.

For the ensuing year Mrs. Cobb was elected president, Miss Annie Thompson, '95, treasurer, and Mrs. E. D. Wisely, (Annie Hill, '97), corresponding secretary to assist Miss Bacon whose task was becoming too heavy as the membership grew. To the faithful work of Miss Helen Bacon, and later of her sister, Miss Georgia Bacon, are due the valuable published lists of the University of Michigan women in and about New York. The later list contains 165 names.

In February, 1912, a second luncheon was given at the Hotel Martinique. Cecelia Beaux, the portrait painter, and Miss Katherine Blake, a New York school principal, discussed the subject of trained women, of which class they were especially good examples. Mrs. Wisely gave the club a royal outing in June at her Staten Island home, taking them in automobiles over the Island. At this meeting Mrs. J. F. Tweedy (Alice Belcher, '71-'72) was elected president, Miss Annie S. Thompson, '95, treasurer, Miss Florence Sunderland, '03, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. D. Wisely recording secretary. During this season the club had permanent quarters at the Professional Women's League. They were "at home" on alternate Sat-

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urdays. Among other guests, the University of Michigan Men's Club was entertained.

In 1913 the annual luncheon was held at the new Hotel McAlpin. On that occasion the club had the pleasure of hearing directly from Ann Arbor in the person of Mrs. Jordan who helped the members to realise that even an Alma Mater may join the new woman movement. Miss Katherine Puncheon, '96, of Philadelphia, who is just now, like Mr. Mitchel of New York, the centre of a reform movement, was another guest, as was also Professor Buck of Vassar and Miss Lucy Andrews. During the year 1913 the club has taken two tramping trips, not in connection with any band of suffragettes, (though some may be guilty of doing that as private citizens), but in small groups of comrades. In June, the strawberries being ripe, Mrs. J. R. McAfee (Effie Danforth, '97), invited the members to her lovely old home in Mt. Vernon for their annual June outing.

In the autumn of this year Mrs. James Maclay, (Winifred Craine, '95) began her administration as president. Mrs. Betty T. Barcus became corresponding secretary, Miss Lelia Childs, '99, recording secretary and Miss Mary E. Dolphin, treasurer. November 1st the club met with Mrs. Dewey and our new president gave us a most interesting account of her visit to Ann Arbor and the work of the Alumni Council there last June. The recent gifts to women by generous alumni cheered the hearts of all.

One of the unique features of this club is its list of associate members consisting of women who though never students in the University were so much a part of the social life in college circles that no gathering of University of Michigan alumnæ would seem complete without them. Among the best known of these are Mrs. Calvin Thomas, Mrs. Gardner Lamson and Mrs. W. Dawson Johnson.

It is evident from this brief account that the University of Michigan Women's Club of New York has had no aim except that of strengthening the ties which the University of Michigan forms among its members. As this social feeling of compactness develops it is possible that something of benefit to the institution which is the cause of its origin will be effected.

ELLEN H. GARRIGUES, '89, A.M. '93.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT VASSAR COLLEGE.

Vassar College, like many other colleges, has been long indebted to the University of Michigan for a large element in its official force. In 1884 Dr. Lucy M. Hall and Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, graduates of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, were appointed jointly to the professorship of physiology and hygiene at Vassar College, the position carrying with it the duties and the opportunities of those of resident physician. They were in residence alternate semesters for three years, resigning in 1887 in order to engage in private practice in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Michigan connection so ably inaugurated by Dr. Hall and Dr. Mosher has been continued in unbroken succession. Twenty-three graduates of the University have, since 1884, filled different positions in Vassar College. Dr. Hall, Dr. Mosher and Dr. Leeper have been connected with its

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department of physiology and hygiene; Miss Salmon, Miss Johnson, and Miss Textor have been members of the department of history; Miss Gentry, a distinguished scholar, for eight years represented mathematics; Miss Buck, Miss Bacorn, Miss Hussey, Miss Mann, Miss Lowell, Miss Bancker, Miss Shaw, Miss Snyder, and Miss Taylor have done much to make the work in English in Vassar College take high rank among the colleges of the country; Miss Robinson, Miss C. J. Beckwith and Miss A. M. Beckwith have ably represented biology; Miss Hamilton contributed much to the department of Latin; Miss Eschenburg was for two years in the department of chemistry; Miss Stiles has recently been associated with the college library; the present treasurer of Vassar College is Mr. W. H. Boughton, a graduate of the Department of Engineering.

Vassar College has also called to its official staff two members of the teaching body at Michigan; Mr. F. H. Lillie was appointed professor of biology and held the position during the academic year 1899-1900, and Mr. T. C. Smith was a member of the department of history from 1898-1900.

Five of the Michigan graduates have had professorial rank at Vassar College, one has been an associate professor, two assistant professors, and fifteen have been instructors.

Surely Vassar College may claim the University of Michigan as one of its educational ancestors.

LUCY M. SALMON.

PROFESSIONS OF MICHIGAN ALUMNAE IN NEW YORK.

In these days when there is a tendency for the women graduates of colleges to leave the beaten paths in choosing vocations, it may be interesting to the readers of THE ALUMNUS to learn into what professions the alumnae of Michigan have entered.

At the present time we are in connection with one hundred fifty-eight Ann Arbor women in New York and vicinity. These serve the world in fifteen different capacities ranging from that of wife and mother to that of the ambitious mountain climber planting our flag on the peak of the American continent. But on the whole we are conservative. It may be a relief to some to learn that looking after husband and home is still the most popular occupation, if the number selecting that be proof.

Standing next to this is the time-honored profession of teaching. Here we find our women instructing in every conceivable subject from bread-making to deciphering Greek manuscripts.

After this come our doctors,—numbering twenty, four engaged in special work with insane and delinquents, thirteen in general practice, and three in dentistry.

Fourth in the list are our literary women who include in their ranks writers on almost every known subject, and one editor. Ann Arbor also furnishes five for the field of research, both in literature and science. Five women are devoting themselves to philanthropy, working in settlements, missions and schools for delinquents.

Besides these more popular professions, we have our lecturers, interior

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decorator, private secretary, librarian, caterer, manager of tea-room and innkeeper. This all goes to show that while Ann Arbor concerns itself chiefly with intellectual matters, its graduates go out well equipped to attack various kinds of practical work.

MICHIGAN WOMEN IN CLUB LIFE.

The members of the University of Michigan Woman's Club of New York are found in nearly all the clubs for women in the metropolis. The Gamut Club recently organized for professional women includes several of our members among its numbers; Mrs. John Dewey, '86, as vice-president, and member of the Executive Board. We are represented in "The Pen and Brush Club," "The Theatre Club," and "The American Playgoers" by several enthusiasts. Miss Winifred Robinson is an active member of "The American Association of Naturalists;" and "The Browning Club" has found a valuable addition in Miss Florence Sunderland. In the "N. Y. Interborough Association," the most powerful teachers' organization in the world, we have Dr. Lida B. Earhart and Miss Ellen E. Garrigues. One of our number is secretary of "The College Women's Club," the purpose of which is to lend money without interest to needy girls who wish to go to college. We have an active worker in "The National Association for Labor Legislation," and are represented in "The Intercollegiate Alumnae Athletic Association," recently founded to afford wholesome recreation to women who are occupied during the day. Mrs. Betty Barcus is an enthusiastic member of "The League for Political Education." "The Women's Press Club," "The National Arts Club," and "The American Association for the Advancement of Science" all draw able members from our club.

On the subject of suffrage, as would be expected, the sentiment of the club is not unanimous. We have one pronounced and several mild "antis," many who are lukewarm and a large body of enthusiastic and active workers in this cause. These last are to be found both in those organizations such as the Equal Franchise League and the College Equal Suffrage League whose aims are primarily educational, and in the Woman's Political Union, and the Woman's Suffrage Party, where active political and campaign work is required. Of course the Michigan banner has been carried in the suffrage parades.

In the field of philanthropy the interests and activities of our alumnae are so varied and widespread that it would be difficult to catalog them; they include most of the organizations for social betterment found in the great city—settlements, day nurseries, trade unions, milk committees, hospital and asylum boards.

BOOKS BY NEW YORK ALUMNAE.

Carrie Smith Stebbins, '93-'95 (Mrs. C. M.) (with C. M. Stebbins): "A Progressive Course in English,"—6 vols.; "Golden Treasury Readers,"—5 vols.; (alone): "Stebbins' English Leaflet Series."

Lucy E. Textor, '94: "A Colony of Emigrés in Canada, 1789-1815."

Eliza M. Mosher, '75*m*, "Health and Happiness;—A Message to Girls."

Annie S. Peck, '78, A.M. '81: "A Search for the Apex of America"; "A Descriptive Guide Book."

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Rose Wood-Allen Chapman, '95-'98: "Life Sketch of Dr. Mary Wood-Allen"; "The Moral Problem of Children"; "What Shall I Tell My Child?"

Lucy M. Salmon, '76, A.M. '83: "History of the Appointing Power of the President"; "Domestic Service"; "Progress in the Household."

Kristine Mann, '01: "Handbook of Argumentation" (with Gertrude Buck).

Gertrude Buck, '94, Ph.D. '98: "Figures of Rhetoric: A Psychological Study"; "The Metaphor: A Study in the Psychology of Rhetoric"; Organic Education" (with Harriet M. Scott); "A Course in Argumentative Writing"; "A Course in Expository Writing" (with Elisabeth Woodbridge); "A Brief English Grammar" (with Fred N. Scott).

Lida B. Earhart, '01: "Systematic Study in Elementary Schools"; "Teaching Children to Study"; "Types of Teaching" (in preparation).

Mary Dickinson, '86-'87, '89-'91: "Moths and Butterflies"; "The Frog Book."

Martha Arnold Boughton, '80: "Memoir of J. M. Arnold, D.D."; "The Quest of a Soul and Other Verse."

Emma W. Rogers, '91: "The Journal of a Country Woman."

Biographical Sketches.

Lucy Maynard Salmon is of New England ancestry, both of her parents having been born in Massachusetts. Her father was one of the promoters of the underground railway and his daughter inherited an active interest in every movement toward larger freedom and greater individual liberty. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1876 with the degree of A.B. That same year she became principal of the high school in McGregor, Iowa, which position she filled until 1881. In June, 1883, she received the degree A.M. from the University of Michigan and in September became a teacher in the Indiana State Normal School. There she remained three years, leaving only to become Fellow in History at Bryn Mawr. It is interesting to note that while at Bryn Mawr Professor Salmon studied with President Woodrow Wilson. In 1887 she became associate professor and head of the Department of History at Vassar College. Two years later she was made professor, which position she holds at the present time. In 1912 she received the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Colgate University, the first degree conferred upon a woman by this institution.

Despite the duties attendant upon the direction of a steadily growing department, Professor Salmon has always given largely of her time and strength to her individual students. Her influence as a teacher has been great and widespread. She has taught her students to use historical material with a sense of its present significance; she has inspired them to make living connections between all their varied interests and activities. From the very first she has been keenly alive to the manifold problems of education. As early as March 3, 1888, she read a paper before the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ on *Unity of Standard for College Entrance Examinations.* In this connection it is interesting to note that she was one of the first examiners in history of the College Entrance Examination Board. In other fields also Professor Salmon has been a pioneer. She was an active worker in civic affairs long before they awakened general interest in her community. As regent for four years of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Poughkeepsie she found many opportunities to promote public welfare.

Professor Salmon has published several books and has done other research work which has been embodied in briefer form—for example: *Education in Michigan during the Territorial Period; The Union of Utrecht.* In addition she has been a contributor to many periodicals, the *Atlantic Monthly, Forum, North American Review, Review of Reviews, Educational Review, History Teachers' Magazine, Library Journal.* She has delivered many addresses in various parts of the United States before widely differing audiences. Throughout the year 1902-1903 she gave a course of lectures at Teachers College, New York City.

Professor Salmon has been abroad many times. The years 1898-1900 were passed in France, Italy, and Greece. She spent the summer of 1897 examining the methods of teaching history in the secondary schools of France and Germany, embodying her observations in the *Report of the Committee of Seven* of which she was a member.

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In 1907 she visited the museums of Scandinavia as part preparation for an address on *The Historical Museum.* In 1909 she went to Holland to gather material for a paper to be given in connection with the Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

Professor Salmon has a book on the nature and use of historical material in process of preparation and also another, elaborating one phase of the above, on the newspaper as historical material.

Dr. Eliza M. Mosher began the study of medicine in Boston in 1869 with Dr. Lucy E. Sewall, Resident Physician of the New England Hospital for Women and Children; two years later she entered the Medical Department of the University of Michigan, arranging for herself a graded course of three years, in place of the two years course then required; later she added another year of clinical study in New York and one summer in the New England Hospital for Women and Children, as undergraduate interne. This thoroughness of preparation laid the foundation for her future success.

After graduation, she began the practice of medicine at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but after two years was called to the position of Resident Physician of the Massachusetts Reformatory Prison for Women to establish its hospital and dispensary work. This successfully accomplished, she went in 1879 to London and Paris, for a year of further study. She returned to this country expecting to resume the private practice of medicine, but conditions at the Reformatory Prison were so critical that she was induced by the Governor of Massachusetts to accept its superintendency for the purpose of reorganizing its methods. Her success in this work was very marked, and she left a lasting impression upon the institution.

In 1883, Vassar College was in need of a physician and Professor of Physiology. Dr. Mosher was appointed but accepted the position only on half time, sharing it with her friend, Dr. Lucy Hall. This left both free to devote half the year to the establishment of a general practice in Brooklyn, New York. After three years the city practice demanded all their time, so they resigned the joint professorship, and for the next ten years Dr. Mosher remained in Brooklyn. During this time she made important and original investigations on the influence of habits of posture upon the symmetry and health of the body, which has made her an authority on the subject. Dr. Mosher was, during this time one of the incorporators of the Chautauqua School of Physical Education, in which she taught Anatomy and kindred subjects each summer for more than twenty years.

In 1896 the Regents of the University of Michigan decided to appoint a Dean and Superintendent of Physical Education for the women students. Dr. Mosher was chosen for the position; with it they offered her a professorship of Hygiene, in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Reluctantly, again, she left the work of her choice, to organize and develop this important field. The earnestness and ability with which she accomplished the service is attested by those who knew her work during the six years she gave to it.

In 1902 she again resumed the practice of medicine in Brooklyn, where her return was warmly welcomed by her former patients and colleagues.

Since that time Dr. Mosher has held many positions of responsibility. She is a member of the "Milk Commission" of the County Medical Society, Chairman of the Public Health Education Committee of the American Medical Association for Kings County; she has served as President of the Woman's Medical Association of New York State and also of New York City; she is Vice-President of the "Adelphi College Auxiliary"; Lecturer on Anatomy in the Union Missionary Training Institute; and is one of the incorporators of the American Posture League.

She has, since returning to Brooklyn, devoted herself mostly to office practice, giving special attention to the various chronic diseases of women, which demand time, patience and a keen diagnostic ability on the part of the physician.

Dr. Mosher's residence address is The Mohawk, Brooklyn; her office, Galen Hall.

From 1880 to 1888, during the years of Mary Ashley Hewitt's school and college life, the Ashley home on Monroe Street was a centre of influence in Ann Arbor.

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Those who remember all this stood for can well believe that Mrs. Hewitt is a power in the larger world of New York today.

After graduation, Mary Ashley went abroad for two or three years of travel and social experience. In Berlin, she met her future husband, Edward R. Hewitt, then a student of chemistry in Berlin University. They were married in September, 1892, and have made their home in New York ever since. Mr. Hewett was a son of ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, and Mrs. Hewitt found herself in the right setting for the full development of her gifts of mind and of personality. She soon made a place for herself among artists, authors, educators, and publicists. She was connected with the University settlement in its early days of influence; she helped organize the Public Education Association which first turned attention to the condition of the Tamannyized public schools and brought about the appointment of Dr. Wm. Maxwell as City Superintendent. Some years later she became president of the Women's Municipal League which under her stimulus has become a force to be reckoned with in civic life.

Mrs. Hewitt is an effective public speaker, and as a presiding officer she has few equals. Her present address is 127 E. 21st St., New York.

Annie S. Peck took the A.B. degree from Michigan in 1878, and her A.M. in 1881, with Greek as her major. Then followed several years of teaching, during which time she was professor of Latin in Purdue University and in Smith College.

After this she studied music in Germany. But the music of Thucydides, on which she had written her thesis, drew her to Athens where she was the first woman to enter the American School of Classical Studies.

Later Miss Peck became a prominent lecturer on Greek Archeology, travel and mountain climbing, for in the meantime she had turned her attention to mountain climbing and is now even more widely known by her successes in that field than by her achievements in scholarships.

During her exploits of European mountain climbing, she ascended the Materhorn, Jungfrau and Fünffingerspitz—the last the most difficult rock climb in Europe. In Mexico, she ascended Popocatepetl; and in 1897, Orizaba, then the highest point reached by woman.

In 1903 Miss Peck went to South America where she made several important ascents achieving a height of 20,500 feet. After this she went to Peru to master the ascent of Huascaran, never before scaled. This feat she accomplished September 2, 1908, in the sixth attempt. For this achievement the government of Peru presented her with a gold medal. During these visits to South America she lectured in Spanish on the United States. Miss Peck is a well-known contributor to periodicals, besides being the author of two books descriptive of her experiences.

Lucy C. Andrews, '76, after graduation taught in the Ann Arbor High School, later in Detroit and at Oshkosh Normal School. A year of study was spent in New York City after which she was given a position at Wellesley College where she taught Ethics and Logic for six years. She then became principal of a Wellesley Preparatory School at Gambier, Ohio, which position she held two years. About this time she became much interested in Manual Training and, deciding to enter this department of educational work, she studied Domestic Science at Purdue University. For the year following she taught cooking in Kansas City, and then was offered a very remunerative position by the United Gas Improvement Company, to give demonstration lectures throughout the United States. This she accepted and continued in the work thirteen years. During one of her vacations she paid a visit to her sister, Fannie Andrews Shepard, '82*m*, a missionary in Aintab, Turkey. While there Miss Andrews saw the possibility of making the needlework of the women in the missions remunerative. Before coming home she obtained samples of their work, and upon her return she sought a market for them. Her success was so encouraging that she at once sent an order for a quantity of needlework from Aintab. Dr. Shepard set her women making such articles in lace and embroidery as are in demand here, and thus an industry was started which has not only been of financial importance to Miss Andrews, but has helped to make the missions in Turkey partially self-supporting.

A library building has been erected for the Central Turkey College with these funds, and a new wing for the hospital at Aintab is in process of construction. An

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Industrial School for Girls has been established and the tuition of twenty-four kindergarten pupils has been paid by it. For several years a Night School for boys was carried on and two Bible women have been employed.

Hortense V. Bruce, M.D. '97, is rendering distinguished social service as Superintendent of the New York State Training School for Girls at Hudson, a position which she has held since 1900. For three years after graduation Dr. Bruce practiced her profession in Buffalo and had charge of a Diet Kitchen. In the meantime she had taken the New York state civil service examinations and in March, 1900, was summoned, under the merit system, to Hudson as superintendent of the House of Refuge, a reformatory for young women. In 1904 the institution was changed into a training school for destitute, neglected and delinquent girls from twelve to fifteen years of age who are sent from all parts of the state.

Under Dr. Bruce's management, an old-fashioned institution, penal in character, has been developed into a home and school where girls who have had no opportunities and no protection are given their first chance, their first introduction into comfort, and education and decent, honest living. Numbering from three to four hundred at a time, the girls are housed in about a dozen cottages with a hospital, a school and a chapel, with gardens in which to work and to play and the beautiful country all about. As fast as possible they must be fitted to go out into the world as self-reliant and useful members of society in order to make room for the other "little sisters" crowding in from the slums and juvenile courts of a great state. So there is a long parole list, each member of which must be followed by the sympathy and watchful care of the school, and thus the work of Dr. Bruce is far wider than the boundaries of the grounds at Hudson. Remarkable character building is being done by the institution and the public press, the Board of Managers and officials of the state give chief credit to Dr. Bruce, "whose strength and quiet force," says the *New York Herald*, "make her a power." "She has quietly instilled her own ideas into the general scheme," says another paper, "and has a force of workers upon whom she has stamped her personality and methods." Mr. Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club of New York, and for nine years president of the Board of Managers of the School, pays high tribute to the ability of Dr. Bruce and to "her self-sacrifice and devotion to duty," while from all parts of the state come letters from the young women who have gone out from the school telling of happy, useful lives and bringing messages of appreciation of what the school has done for them.

Dr. Bruce is frequently called upon for addresses and papers at sociological and philanthropic conferences and several of her papers have been published. Her work and the school have been the subject of feature articles in the New York and Albany papers and receive frequent mention in magazine articles. In *The Survey* of August 6, 1910, an article by Annie W. Allen on "How to Save Girls Who Have Fallen," describes the work at Hudson.

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ADVISORY SYSTEMS FOR FRESHMEN

The Mentor and Assembly System in the Department of Engineering.

When a freshman enrols in the Department of Engineering he is classified into "Assembly, Wednesday at eleven," just as if Assembly were a regularly required subject taken for credit. At the same time also he is assigned to some "mentor group," each of which has eight members, seated together in assembly, and to each of which a Faculty member has been assigned as mentor, or advisor. He is told that his mentor will receive monthly written reports on his work and is urged to go to him for advice upon anything connected with his college work rather than risk being misinformed by some fellow-student.

At the first assembly the Dean of the Department not only gives the freshmen the general advice they need but explains the mentor system more in detail so that each man may understand that on the one hand the mentor is the Dean's personal representative and that on the other the mentor's relation to each member of his group is intended to be that of an elder brother who happens to be also a member of the Faculty. For the first three or four meetings of the freshman assembly the Dean continues, in brief informal talks, to explain to the students how they may make the most of their opportunities. Later, he brings in other speakers, deans of other departments, representatives of the Student Council and Engineering Society, members of his own Facutly, and practicing engineers.

These Wednesday morning talks are a distinct feature of the assembly but they are never so long that there is no time for a regular class-meeting for announcements and the transaction of business. Indeed one distinct purpose of the assembly system is to build up a healthy class-spirit, to get the members of the class, and especially the members of the groups, well acquainted with each other, and to develop the spirit of democracy.

On the side of class organization the influence of the assembly can not be overestimated. Each group of eight elect a personal representative whose first duty it is to find out the opinions of the members of his group upon any question of importance which comes before the class. When these representatives meet at the call of the president therefore, they genuinely represent the class as a whole and make petty class politics impossible.

In any faculty advisory system the greatest difficulty is to establish a reasonably intimate and permanent relation between the mentor and the members of his group, and in this respect the assembly has proven invaluable. Early in the semester each student fills out three cards for every subject he has elected, dating each of the cards according to directions so that they will be distributed to his instructors at the proper times. Each student therefore knows that his mentor will have definite reports on his work at given dates and is given a real reason for going to see his mentor. On the other hand there is evident reason why the mentor should at least telephone him in case the student does not come around for his report.

As many Michigan men elsewhere may be struggling with similar prob-

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lems the form which has been adopted, 3 by 5 card, is given here. The student fills out the blank spaces above the line, so that the instructor is relieved as much as possible of the mechanical work. In fact even in those special cases where the instructor needs to give special suggestions it is a time-saving process for him as he then has the intelligent co-operation of the mentor in bringing the student's work up to standard.

Date..... All NAMES must be PRINTED

....

Instructor Mentor

....

Student Subject

1. Is the work of the student satisfactory?
   His work at present seems worth about a b c d e
   If not satisfactory do you know of any handicap?
2. Is his work improving?.....Growing poorer?.....
3. Have you any suggestions?

Time and effort have of course been required and have been freely given to make the mentor and assembly system successful, but there is a general feeling throughout the Department, both among students and Faculty, that the time and effort so expended have brought rich returns. From the first the freshman is convinced that the Faculty are his friends, and though he has been told that at smaller colleges the students come into closer contact with the Faculty he doubts it when he finds that a member of the Faculty is especially assigned to every group of eight. When the monthly reports come in, not through "the office," or to his parents, as they did in high school, but unofficially to his mentor he is more than ever convinced that not only his best interests but his feelings are being given earnest attention.

Perhaps the most conclusive evidence of the attitude of the student body toward the mentor and assembly system is that at their own request the present sophomore, junior, and senior classes have been granted monthly asemblies. The sophomore and junior classes will also receive monthly reports on their work though it was necessary to modify the mentor system both to suit their needs and because of the sheer weight of numbers. With this enthusiastic endorsement by upperclassmen, moreover, the still greater usefulness and influence of the mentor and assembly system seems assured.

W. D. MORIARTY, '04, PH.D. '09.

ADVISORY SYSTEM IN LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

One hundred and twenty members of the Faculty, one hundred senior men, and seventy junior women, are at present advising the more than eight hundred freshmen of the Literary Department, in the capacity of faculty and upperclass advisers. It has been found that the duties of the faculty and student adviser can, in general, be differentiated. In social and in certain personal matters the student, and in academic matters the faculty adviser finds his particular field of helpfulness.

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The assignment in the summer of advisee to adviser has been tentatively tried during the past summer. It may be best in the future to assign in the summer to those freshmen who send in their credentials in advance of the opening of college only a faculty adviser. This would leave to the student adviser particularly the duty of making the acquaintance of his advisees at the opening of college, and of introducing them to the new conditions of college life,

The work of making the newcomers feel at home from the start of their college life has been vigorously pushed by the senior advisers this fall. The endeavors of the seniors culminated in an "acquaintance party" at the Michigan Union in the third week of the semester. To the more than three hundred students and Faculty present there was little doubt of the value to the freshmen of such a welcome, in giving them an opportunity to begin their University life along thoroughly sane, useful, and democratic social lines. It is planned by the Senior Committee of advisers to promote other gatherings of a similar nature between the freshmen and their senior advisers. An invitation to be present at these meetings will be extended to those members of the Faculty who may care to meet their advisers in this way.

M. P. TILLEY.

THE ADVISORY SYSTEM AMONG THE WOMEN.

When, in 1909, a small group of junior girls, (wishing, as they said, to help freshman girls to get the best out of their university life and to avoid some of the mistakes which they themselves had made), formed the junior honor society of Wyvern, there was no thought of so far reaching a system as the Upper Class Advisers. For four years the Wyvern girls, who were chosen for scholarship and efficiency in college activities, helped the administration in a more or less effective way, during the weeks of registration, to get freshman girls settled in their rooms and classes, and to try to make them feel that the upper class women had a friendly feeling for them. But it was not until the present system of Upper Class Advisers was taken up and carefully worked out by students and Faculty that the desultory and disconnected efforts of Wyvern were, so to speak, standardized and made vital and dynamic.

It was first thought best that the upper class advisers should be seniors, but the junior girls felt that since they had in a way worked unofficially for some time on the same idea, that they might be allowed to take the work of advising the freshman women. For, as they said, if it is helpful for freshman girls to have an Upper Class Adviser and friend for one year, why not carry on the work for two years, that it, that the senior girls should, after the plan has worked one year, still keep in touch with their freshmen when they become sophomores.

In the middle of last year the junior girls were given official permission by the Faculty to take up this work of advising the freshman girls. The time was short, the freshmen had already become settled in their houses, made their friends, and little was accomplished; but in June of 1913 the sophomore girls were called together in a body and addressed by Dean

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Effinger, Professor Tilley and Professor C. O. Davis of the Advisory Committee, what they hoped to do for the freshmen, was outlined, and all sophomore girls who had a clear record as regards scholarship, and who were willing to try to help in this work, were asked to send in their names to me. From this group seventy-five names were chosen. The Committee tried to choose girls whose scholarship was above reproach, whose ideals of University life and personal responsibility seemed to fit them for this work.

As soon as freshman girls sent in their application blanks to the Dean they were assigned to the different Junior Advisers. Of course much of this work of assigning freshmen to their Junior Advisers had to be done during the week of registration. As far as possible during the summer all girls who expected to enter the University as freshmen were reached by letters sent out either by their own Junior Advisers or by the Committee of Junior Advisers, urging them to feel free to ask for information. When registration began, September 22nd, the most important trains were met by a Committee of Junior Advisers and from six to ten of this Committee were constantly in the Registrar's office to show the new girls about the Campus, to help them to select rooms, to find their professors, and to get settled.

The Junior Advisers furnished room 102, University Hall, as a rest room where tired girls could go to rest from the confusion of those strenuous days of registration and where they could always find Junior Advisers ready to answer questions about the thousand and one things every freshman wants to know.

College opened September 30, and on Friday, October 3, this group of Junior Advisers was so perfectly organized that they gave an informal, serve-self supper at Barbour Gymnasium for the 240 freshman girls. At this time the general chairman, Miss Alice Wiard, outlined the work of the Junior Advisers as one of friendly, sisterly helpfulness rather than a desire "to advise from superior height of wisdom." She spoke of the many-sidedness of college life and of the demands made upon a college girl's time, and urged that each freshman girl should consider seriously where she wished to put the emphasis before she definitely made her choice of outside activities. She then asked Catherine Reighard to outline the work of the dramatic organizations. Frances Farnham spoke of the Athletic Association and the outdoor sports for girls, Clara Roe for the work of the Woman's League, and Louise Robson for the work of the University Y. W. C. A. The whole affair was most successful and was planned so as to impress the new girls with their responsibility as members of this great University.

I feel very strongly that in many cases loyal, responsible, upperclass girls can help timid, unformed, or impulsive freshmen to adjust themselves to their new work, their new duties and responsibilities, as no University official can ever hope to do.

MYRA BEACH JORDAN. '93.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE NOVEMBER GAMES

After the team's decidedly inconclusive performance in its October games, Michigan supporters were a little dubious as to the outcome of the three intersectional contests that were to take place in November with Syracuse, Cornell, and Pennsylvania. To be sure, the easy victory over Vanderbilt tended to revive the hopes that had been cast down by the defeat at the hands of the Farmers from Lansing, but there was a pretty general feeling that the team had not really stood up against a real trial. The Syracuse game went far to dispel any such doubts. Craig celebrated his return to the eleven by running at will through and around the Syracuse team, and scored four touchdowns before he retired from the game. The most noticeable and welcome improvement in Michigan's play, however, was in the defensive work of the team. The linemen showed the effect of Schulz's coaching, and outplayed their opponents decidedly. The much-touted tackles of Syracuse were completely overshadowed by Pontius and Musser, who always put them out of the way of Michigan's plays, and who almost always got through to spoil Syracuse's attempts. Until late in the second half Syracuse could not gain at all, and even then did not advance the ball far enough to be dangerous, her only touchdown resulting from a fumble by Michigan. The final score was 43 to 7.

After Michigan's easy victory over Syracuse, it was expected that she would win over the unfortunate Cornell team, which had already been defeated by Carlisle, Pittsburgh, and Harvard. And the expectation was fully realized by a score of 17 to 0. But the game was a harder and closer one than was expected, or that is indicated by the score. By the time of the game with Michigan on November 8, Cornell had begun to improve, and was already on the up-grade which finally brought her, on Thanksgiving day, to her long-desired and long-deferred victory over Pennsylvania. Michigan scored her first touchdown by taking the ball from the kick-off and carrying it the length of the field and across Cornell's goal. After this score Cornell braced, and in the second quarter gained enough ground to frighten the few Michigan rooters who accompanied the

DETROIT SATURDAY NIGHT

CRAIG WITH THE BALL IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME

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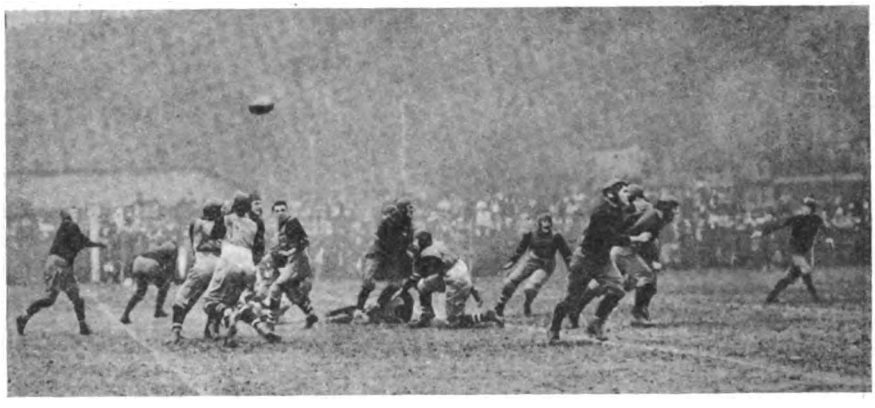
team, but the whistle blew when Cornell had the ball on Michigan's ten-yard line, with apparently a good chance to score. In the beginning of the second half Michigan again scored almost immediately, registering a field-goal and another touchdown within a few minutes. After that, it was simply a matter of keeping Cornell from scoring, and the game was won.

The Pennsylvania team, apparently much stronger than when it beat Michigan in 1912, came to Ann Arbor on November 15 with only one defeat registered against it, that having been suffered at the hands of Dartmouth on the preceding Saturday. And the Quakers were confident of victory in spite of the injuries to Minds and Marshall, their star backs. But victory was not for Pennsylvania. For the first time in the history of the games between the two colleges, Michigan outclassed Penn. Only three times in the whole game was Penn able to gain her distance, while Michigan could gain almost as she pleased, either through, around, or over her opponents. Indeed, the score does not at all represent the abilities of the two teams, for Penn never had a chance even to threaten (only once did she have the ball in Michigan territory, and then it was only a yard past the center of the field), while no one who saw the game can really explain why Michigan did not score at least five touchdowns. It seemed as if nothing was in the way of the attacks on the Penn line; Michigan's backs ran through "boulevards" every time a line play was signaled, and were stopped only by Penn's secondary defense. Of course this was due to the tremendous strength of the Michigan line, which pleased its coach by playing like a line of Schulzes, both on offense and defense. Indeed, the superiority of the Michigan team was so marked that, even when Minds and Marshall were put in to strengthen Penn's offense, they could hardly make it interesting.

The most noticeable feature of the Michigan eleven's playing in the latter part of the season was the knowledge of fundamentals of football by the individual members of the team—a knowledge which has often been lacking in the teams of recent years and which was certainly lacking in this team in the October games. But in the November games every man tackled cleanly, the backs held the ball, the interferers put their men out of the play, the line-men especially being very effective in their advance interference against the opponent's secondary defense. In the opinion of many judges it was this individual superiority—this outplaying of each man's opponent—that made the team so tremendously effective, and enabled it to smother its rivals by straight football, without any "brainstorms," such as have in other years been responsible for our victories.



DETROIT SATURDAY NIGHT

A FORWARD PASS BY QUINN IN THE CORNELL GAME—AT THE RIGHT FOUR MICHIGAN MEN ARE THROUGH THE CORNELL FORWARDS

Another thing in which the team had the advantage of other Michigan teams of recent years was in fighting spirit. The defeat by M. A. C. was a great spur to the team, and the amount of enthusiasm exhibited by the students at the mass-meetings before the games undoubtedly had a considerable effect on the eleven. Another factor in increasing interest and spirit in both team and student body was the general discussion of the Conference question, which, if it did nothing else, certainly stirred up more interest in athletics than has existed in Ann Arbor for many years,

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and this general interest was apparently reflected in the spirit of the team.

Whatever may have been the contributing causes, one thing is certain—a team rich in promise was for a time mighty poor in achievement, but finally found itself and ended the season as one of the most efficient elevens Michigan has ever had.

MIGHIGAN, 13; PENNSYLVANIA, 0

The best game of the season, played by the best team Michigan has had for several years at least, gave her a 13 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania, November 15, on Ferry Field. Over 20,000 people saw the game. Better offensive football was never seen on Ferry Field than the eleven displayed in this intersectional battle. Interference that felled its men, charges that opened huge holes for the backs, and excellent work by the backfield in carrying the ball, combined to make the working of the team almost perfect.

The defense was of a character that pleased Coach Yost. He said after the great victory, "The boys were in the game every minute of play on both offense and defense. Each man went into every play no matter what the situation happened to be. The team gave the best that it had in it."

Penn was weakened in the first half by the absence of two of their stars, Marshall and Minds. They entered the game in the last half but they could not stop Michigan's attack. Though this part of the game did not add to Michigan's points, nevertheless a touchdown was apparently added to their total, when Paterson dropped back for a place kick. Just as the captain was about to make the boot, Hughitt, who was holding the ball, ran from the 30-yard line and placed the ball between the goal posts. The officials declared that a Michigan man was holding and brought the ball back and gave a 15-yard penalty. It was a clever play and well carried out.

The game in detail:

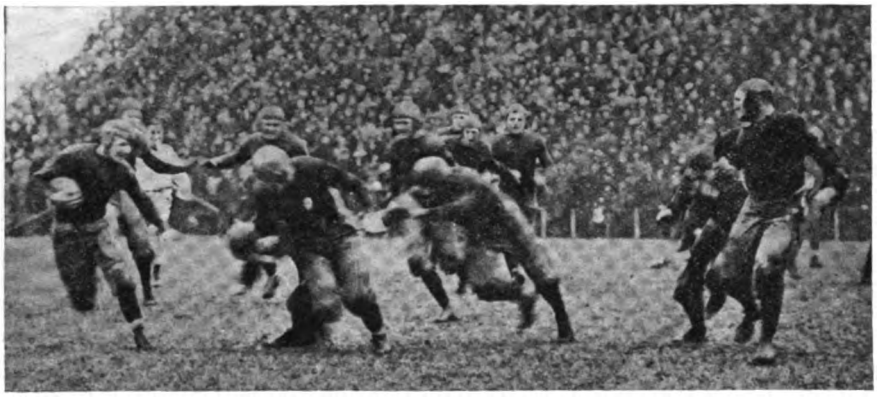
First Quarter.

Carter kicked to Lyons on the 30-yard line who returned it 10 yards. By a series of line plays Michigan made 25 yards, and then an attempted forward pass by Torbet was intercepted by Avery on his 40-yard line. Penn failed to gain on line bucks and Avery punted to Galt who returned to the 35 mark. Hughitt punted out of bounds on Penn's 30-yard line. Penn then started a series of line attacks and end runs that placed the ball in the middle of the field from where Avery punted out of bounds on Michigan's 18-yard line. Michigan then marched straight up the field by plunges and end runs to the two-yard line and Craig dove over for the first touchdown.

The rest of the period was taken up by attempted forward passes and punting by both teams, which failed to materialize in favor of either eleven. Score, Michigan, 7; Penn., 0.

Second Quarter.

The second period started by Penn trying to pierce Michigan's line, but the attempts were without avail for the stone-wall defense never wobbled. Michigan then tried the same tactics and Penn's defense loomed up strong, but Craig finally



DETROIT SATURDAY NIGHT

A RUN BY HUGHITT IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME—A MICHIGAN MAN BLOCKING ONE INTERFERER WHILE ANOTHER QUAKER DIVES AT THE RUNNER

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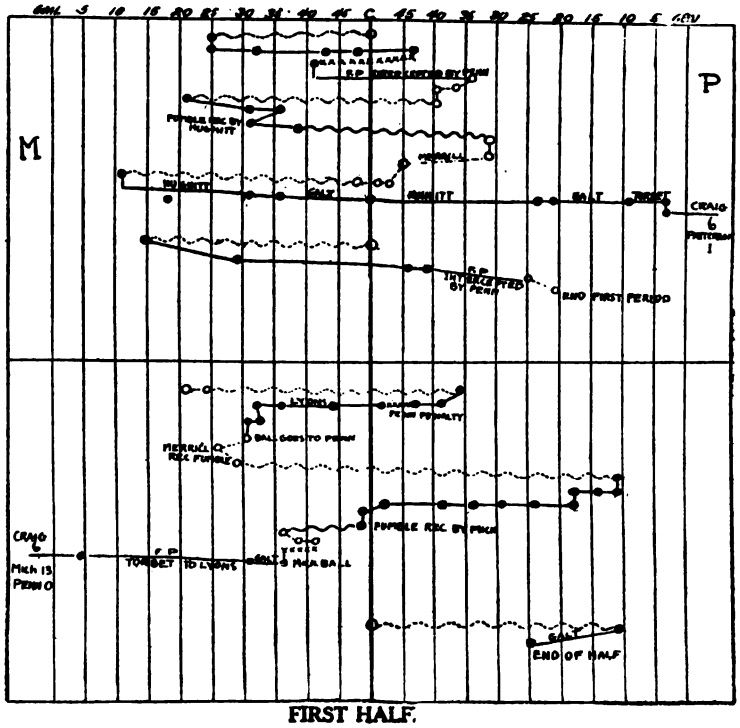

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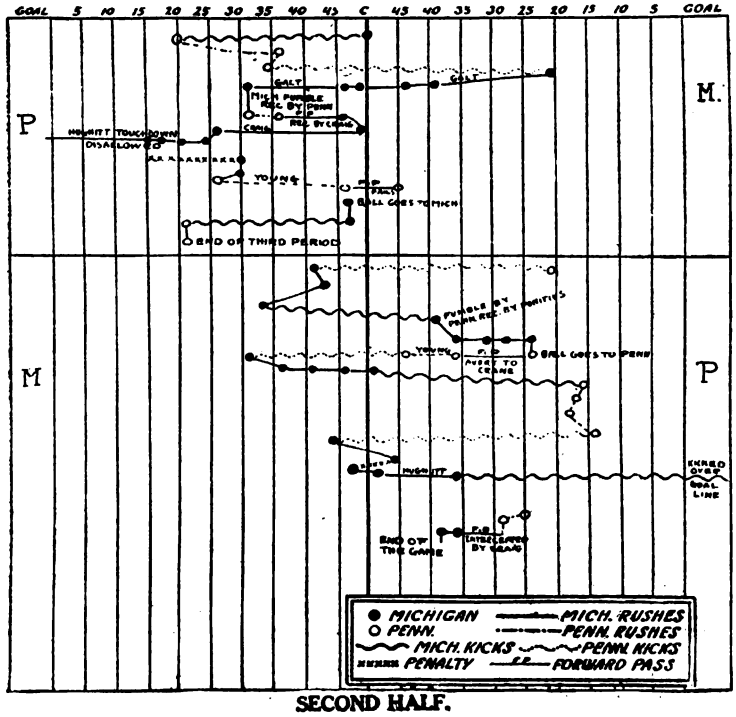

SECOND HALF.

FROM THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME

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went through for a substantial gain that placed the ball on the 37-yard line. Three line plunges netted seven yards, and then a perfect forward pass from Hughitt to Lyons, added 25 yards, placing the ball on the five-yard line, from which point Craig lunged over the line for the second and last touchdown. Paterson failed to kick goal.

The half ended a few minutes later. Score, Michigan, 13; Penn. 0.

Third Quarter.

Both teams started to uncork forward pass formations that were for the most part broken up. Line bucks were not so successful as before on account of the slippery field, the result of a sleet that began between the halves and steadily increased. Craig intercepted a forward pass about the middle of this period and gave Michigan the ball on her 47-yard line. After two attempts to gain through the line failed, Craig sprinted around end on a delayed cross buck play for 20 yards. At this point Paterson was called back for a place kick which turned out to be a fake and Hughitt raced 27 yards for a touchdown, but Michigan was penalized for holding and one of the cleverest plays from the placement formation that football followers have ever witnessed, went for naught.

Straight football was the program from this time until the end of the quarter, with Michigan having the decided advantage of the argument. Score, Michigan 13, Penn. 0.

Fourth Quarter.

The final 15 minutes brought forth few developments aside from a host of Penn substitutions in an attempt to surprise the Wolverines with new plays, but every play had been anticipated by Yost who had trained his men to look for these surprises. The result was that no great gains were garnered, and the game ended with a 13 to 0 victory for Michigan.

The lineups and summaries follow:

Michigan.		Pennsylvania.
Raynsford	L.E.	Murdock, Bloom, Peden
Musser	L.T.	Crane
Cochran, McHale	L.G.	Journeay
Paterson (Capt.)	C.	Simpson
Allmendinger	R.G.	Carter, Wolf
Pontius, Scott	R.T.	Harris
Lyons	R.E.	Koons, McCall
Hughitt	Q.	Merrill, Marshall
Craig	L.H.	(Capt.) Young
Torbet, Quinn	F.B.	Avery, Minds
Galt, Catlett	R.H.	Hill, Bolger, Avery

Score by quarters:

Michigan	7	6	0	0	—13
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Craig 2; goals from touchdown, Paterson. Officials—Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Wrenn, Harvard; head linesman, Marshall, Harvard. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

MICHIGAN, 17; CORNELL, 0

Michigan's old fighting spirit downed Cornell's Big Red team on Percy Field, November 8, by the score of 17 to 0. At no time was Michigan's goal in danger except at the end of the first half, when the ball was on the ten-yard line when the whistle saved a possible score.

The first quarter opened with Michigan using straight football tactics, and these line smashes aided by a forward pass from Hughitt to Lyons, netting 35 yards, put the ball on the 13-yard line. Hughitt gained

MILLER H. PONTIUS, '14
Right Tackle

three yards through center and then Craig by two off tackle plunges put the ball over for the first touchdown. Paterson kicked goal. Cornell fought her hardest for the rest of the period and Michigan had no advantage.

The second quarter however, was Cornell's big period. Fritz and Barrett both skirted the ends for long gains, and it was at the end of their spurt that the ball was on the ten-yard line. The whistle, however, interrupted their march toward the coveted line.

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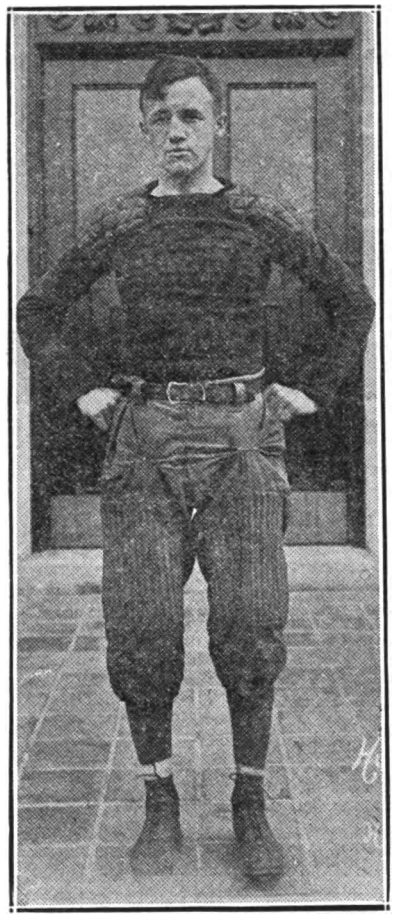
Immediately after the kickoff, in the third quarter, Michigan added three points to her string by a place kick from the 26-yard line by Captain Paterson. The rest of the period was taken up by a series of line bucks by the Wolverines, which advanced the ball to the one-yard mark, and Hughitt squeezed through center for the last touchdown. Paterson kicked goal.



ERNEST F. HUGHITT, '15*e*
Quarterback

The last fifteen minute session was taken up largely by an exchange of punts, in which Cornell had a shade the better of Michigan.

Michigan's victory was due to the fighting of the entire team, every man was in the game from the first to the last whistle, and there was no weak spot for the Cornellians to hammer. Hughitt's generalship in directing the plays was faultless, the fighting quarter took advantage of every possible loophole in the Easterners' defense.

Allmendinger was especially strong on the defense; on several occasions the stocky guard broke through the line and nailed the backs in their tracks. Craig, Hughitt and Galt garnered the greatest gains. The trio edged through the line and skirted the ends for gains that brought the ball within plunging distance, and then it was two of their number, Craig and Hughitt, that crossed the goal.

Barrett and Fritz were the two Easterners who showed the most aggressiveness in the attacks on Michigan's line. The former took charge of the punting and it was his long boots that kept their goal from being crossed on many occasions.

The summaries:

Cornell.		Michigan.
Rees	L.E.	Lichtner, Raynsford
Guyer, Colyer	L.T.	Musser
Munns (Capt.)	L.G.	Traphagen
Cool	C.	(Capt.) Paterson
Hyland	R.G.	Allmendinger
Mallory, Williams	R.T.	Pontius, Cochran
Mehaffey	R.E.	Lyons, James
Shuler	Q.	Hughitt
Barrett	L.H.	Craig, Bushnell
Shelton, Lahr	F.B.	Torbett, Quinn
Fritz	R.H.	Galt

Score by quarters:

Michigan	7	0	10	0—17
Cornell	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Craig, Hughitt; goals from touchdown, Paterson 2; goals from placement, Paterson. Officials—Referee, Pendleton, Bowdoin; umpire, Hinkey, Yale; head linesman, Okeson, Lehigh. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

RAYNSFORD ELECTED CAPTAIN
19 "M's" AWARDED

James W. Raynsford was elected by the nineteen "M" men to lead the Varsity next year on the gridiron, at a meeting held November 17.

Raynsford has twice won his "M," the first season playing at guard and tackle, and this year playing at tackle for the most part, but being used at left end in the last two games.

The men whose privilege it was to elect the next year's chieftain by virtue of the fact that they won the coveted "M" ensignia, were the following nineteen players: George C. Paterson, '14*e*, (Captain), Ernest J. Allmendinger, '14, Miller H. Pontius, '14*l*, James B. Craig, '14*e*, Roy H. Torbet, '14, James C. Musser, '14*l*, Ernest F. Hughitt, '15*e*, James W. Raynsford, '15*e*, Cyril Quinn, '14, Thomas H. Bushnell, Jr., '15*e*, Martin H. Galt, '15*l*, John J. Lyons, '15*e*, Henry W. Lichtner, '14*e*, Roice A. Traphagen, '16, William D. Cochran, '16*p*, James B. Catlett, '15, Frank McHale, '16*l*, Efton M. James, '15, S. Spencer Scott, '14*p*.

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THE ALL-FRESH SEASON

The season of 1913 was a most favorable year for the first year football team; the youngsters rolled up 257 points to their opponents' 7, in the five games on their schedule which included the best of the State's college elevens. This total makes a record of over a point a minute for the season.

The only All-Fresh team which bears comparison with this year's aggregation, is the team of 1910. Paterson, Craig, Torbet, Pontius, Allmendinger, Quinn, and Bentley of this year's Varsity were members of that team.

Coach Douglas deserves much credit for the record that the yearlings made, for although he had some stars to form a nucleus, nevertheless the men played as a unit throughout the year and the team was well balanced. Under their tutor's scientific instructions, the freshmen have had a good course in the Varsity's training school.

There are several men in the lineup that measure up to Varsity calibre, and have shown their worth against the first eleven in scrimmages this year. Captain Maulbetsch is the type of dashing fullback that is needed on the Varsity, and Coach Yost has expressed a favorable opinion of him many times. Splawn, the punting halfback on the scoring machine, compares favorably with the punters of the university teams of the country.

Of the linemen, Rehor who played at guard, and Nieman, the center, look good for Yost to use on the line next year. They are both heavy and speedy, and have a goodly amount of aggressiveness, which are the chief assets that place a man on the Varsity string.

The All-Fresh's record for the season follows:

All-Fresh 26, Michigan State Normal, 0.
All-Fresh 76, Hillsdale 0.
All-Fresh 69, Adrian 0.
All-Fresh 39, University of Detroit 7.
All-Fresh 47, Alma 0.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Michigan's cross-country team fared badly in the Eastern meet over the Van Courtland Park course, in New York City, on November 22, when it finished last in a field of twelve teams.

Cornell won first place, Harvard second and Massachusetts Institute of Technology third. Michigan's poor showing was due largely to the fact that the men were inexperienced, while their opponents were for the most part, veterans of the track.

James B. Craig, '14*e*, Detroit, left halfback on the Varsity team, has been chosen as the recipient of the Heston-Schulz trophy, donated each year by Huston Brothers to the most valuable member of the team. Coach Yost, Assistant Coach Schulz, and Trainer Farrell were the judges. A committee consisting of Coach Douglas, Gordon C. Eldridge, '14, Adrian, and Theodore H. Tapping, '16*l*, Peoria, Ill., picked John F. Maulbetsch, '17*l*, Ann Arbor, and Walter A. Nieman, '17, Hermansville, as the two most valuable members of the 1914 All-Fresh eleven, and they were awarded blankets by Harry Bird.

Instead of the customary Varsity cap, hereafter wearers of the "M" will be given a Varsity hat, lettered in the same way as the cap. Many of the Eastern universities now award hats instead of caps, and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association believe that the change will meet with favor.

Neil W. Snow, '02, perhaps the greatest all-around athlete who ever attended the University, officiated as umpire at the annual Yale-Harvard game on November 22. During his career at Michigan, he was awarded twelve "M's."

Tag Day on the Campus the week before the Cornell Game, "to send the Band to help the team," resulted in raising a fund of $600, whereby the entire band of thirty-five men were sent to Ithaca. Carroll B. Haff, '13, '15*l*, Kansas City, Varsity cheer leader, also accompanied the team.

The largest and most enthusiastic mass meeting of the season was held in Hill Auditorium on Friday evening, November 14, before the Pennsylvania game. Contrary to precedent, President Hutchins and Coach Yost both addressed the gathering, while among the other speakers were Royal S. Copeland, '89*h*, of the New York Alumni Association; Frank W. Murphy, '12, '14*l*, Harbor Beach, representing the student body; Harold P. Titus, '11; and W. C. Cole, of the team of 1902, who has been assisting Yost for the past two weeks. Carroll B. Haff, '13, '15*l*, Kansas City, Mo., led the cheering, and Edward G. Kemp, '12, '14*l*, St. Clair, the singing. The new Hawaiian yell was the feature of the evening, and was enthusiastically received, as were the two Michigan songs sung for the first time, "Michigan Men of Steel," by Roy D. Welch, '09, and "Poor Pennsy," written to the air of "Horse Trot," and composed by Louis D. David, '14*l*, Chicago. Earl V. Moore, '12, repeated the organ number which was so well received at the Convocation.

At a meeting held at the Michigan Union on November 14, thirteen old "M" men organized a club to be known as the "M" club, designed to arouse more interest in the University on the part of former winners of the Varsity emblem. Membership

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in the club is open to all "M" men. Homer L. Heath, '07, manager of the Union, and former broad jumper, was elected temporary chairman, and Intramural Director Floyd A. Rowe, '08*e*, secretary. Among those present were: Adolph G. Schulz, *e*'04-'07, George C. Thomson, '12*e*, Carroll B. Haff, '13, '15*l*, Walter S. Bennett, *e*'01-'04. Ralph R. Mellon, '09*h*, Frank C. Cole, '05*l*, Frank C. Cole, '11*d*, Thomas S. Hammond, *l*'03-'06, Harry Hammond, '08*e*, and Walter D. Graham, '08*e*. Meetings will be held annually at the Michigan Union on the eve of the "big game."

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

NOVEMBER MEETING

The Board met November 14, 1913, with the President, Regents Leland, Beal, Clements, Bulkley, Comstock, Sawyer and Hubbard present.—The President reported that a committee had been appointed by the University School of Music to take up the question of payment by the University Musical Society of part or all the cost of the special staging for the Hill Auditorium. The President and Regent Beal were given power to adjust the matter.—The execution of the proposed contract with the Michigan Central Railroad covering the conditions under which a side track to the new Power Plant is to be built was ordered. The general counsel of the Michigan Central Railroad was also requested to place in writing his interpretation of the contract with respect to the ownership of the track when built.—A report was received from a committee consisting of Dean Vaughan, Professor Gomberg, and Dean Effinger upon the subject of the grouping under the head of household economics of certain studies now taught in the University, and after some discussion was laid on the table by a vote of 4 to 3.—Professor Lorch and Professor Robinson, of the Department of Architecture, presented a design for an official University badge. This design was adopted for use either as a button or as a pin, the original design being filed as a portion of the official record.—A communication received from Dr. H. H. Cummings relative to a plan for teaching University students the method for resuscitation of those apparently drowned, was referred to the directors of the University Health Service.—A report was received from Professor William D. Henderson, Director of the University Extension Courses, showing that the total number of students enrolled was 235, and that the fees paid to the University amounted to $2.820.00, while the expenditures for salaries was estimated as $2,200.00.—Certain sums were set aside from the general fund to cover the cost of moving houses on University property and for remodeling the first and second floors of Palmer Ward, making this place available for patients, and for fire escapes.—The Secretary reported that the regular force in the School of Pharmacy would be able, at least temporarily, to take care of the prescriptions issued to students by the University Health Service.—A representative of Mr. Albert Kahn, of Detroit, presented sketches of the residence halls for women, which members of the Newberry family of Detroit propose to present to the University as a memorial to Mrs. Helen Handy Newberry. Mrs. Myra Post Cady appeared and stated the general aim and purpose of Detroit alumnae to present a residence hall for women.—The Forestry Department reported the receipt of a set of 135 books and pamphlets from the library of the late Charles Beckington of the class of 1862. The Secretary was directed to express the thanks of the Regents to Mrs. Beckington, by whom the gift was made.—The resignation of Dr. George B. Roth as Instructor in Pharmacology to take effect October 15, was accepted with regret.—The Secretary filed the following communication from Professor Wenley, giving the terms of the Morris Fellowship Fund:

"(1) As you understand there is no capital fund requiring investment. Mrs. Morris, of her own motion, has given from $400 to $450 each year since 1905-1906; and we have no assurance that this liberality is to be permanent.

(2) The money is given to the Philosophical Faculty, to forward the interests of philosophy in the University. At my request, it has been paid to the Treasurer since 1906-1907, and is handled through his office by means of the regular vouchers.

(3) Mrs. Morris has requested that, each year, $50 be expended on books. In past years, the Faculty has distributed the Fund as follows, and I see no likelihood of any change:—(a) When a candidate of sufficient merit has been forthcoming, $400 has been given the form of a George S. Morris Fellowship. On such occasions, to give due weight to the Fellowship, I have requested the Board of Regents to confirm the appointment; (b) When no such candidate has been forthcoming, the money has been voted to deserving and needy students (by a special request of Mrs. Morris), in sums not exceeding $150 in any single case; (c) or, it has been expended on books. The

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funds at disposal for buying books are miserably inadequate. Last year, we had not a single cent to buy new books, for example, and, this year, we are trying to fill gaps by devoting the major part of the Morris Fund to this purpose.

When the Fund has been distributed to needy students—chiefly to meet their fees—or when it has been used for books, I have not deemed the matter one requiring the attention of the Board."

R. M. WENLEY.

—The Board adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That it be the policy of this Board to require that all buildings constructed in the future for the use of the University or its students, shall possess fire resisting qualities, to be approved by an engineer to be selected by this Board.

—Regent Hubbard offered the following resolution:

This Board deems inexpedient, under present conditions, a return of the University of Michigan to the Western Conference, and deems undesirable the continued agitation of the subject on the Campus. The Board wishes to express its sense of appreciation to those members of the Conference that have invited Michigan's return, and its hope that there may be fostered in all educational institutions a high standard of sportsmanship and manhood.

The Board believes that the present status of athletics at Michigan is in many respects satisfactory, but will welcome, and, as far as expedient, co-operate in any changes in college athletics that will further the objects for which the Conference was originally founded.

—This resolution was adopted on a call vote, Regent Sawyer voting no.—The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That on the afternoon of the day of the October Regents' Meeting of each year there be held the annual Convocation of the Faculties and students, and in the evening of that day there be given a reception by the President and Board of Regents to the new Faculty members and their friends.

—Regent Hubbard presented the following resolution from the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational Association held at Ishpeming, October 9 and 10, 1913:

Resolved, That the Regents of the University be requested to throw open Hill Auditorium at the University for the free discussion of all topics regardless of whether the question to be discussed relates to politics, religion, economics or any other topic.

—This resolution was referred to a committee composed of Regent Hubbard, Regent Beal and Regent Leland.—A communication was received from the Director of the Zoological Museum, stating that Mr. Bradshaw H. Swales and Dr. Bryant Walker propose to support a publication to contain the results of the researches carried on in the Museum as noted on page 120. The Regents approved the proposed plan and expressed their appreciation to the donors.—An additional instructorship in history was provided, and Mr. Ross H. McLean was appointed, the appointment to date from October 28.—A communication from Professor F. C. Newcombe stated that Professor H. A. Gleason and Mr. B. E. Quick, who are collecting botanical specimens in the far east, propose to make collections in triplicate and will collect, prepare, preserve and pack materials giving the University one specimen of each collection. The Board agreed to pay freight on this collection, with the proviso that the University shall have first choice of specimens.—Ralph M. Carson was appointed to the Phillips Classical Scholarship with stipend of 50.—Leave of absence was granted to Professor Herbert C. Sadler for the month of November in order that he imght attend the International Conference on Safety at Sea to be held in London, November 12, as the official American delegate, and a further leave of one month, more or less, during the spring of 1914, to attend, as one of the American representatives, the International Load Line Conference to be held in London.—Following the recommendation of the President and the Dean of the Graduate Department, Professor Jesse S. Reeves was appointed a member of the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, for one year. succeeding Professor Henry C. Adams, and Professor Alexander Ziwet was appointed a member of the Executive Board for seven years, succeeding Professor Moses Gomberg.—Hessel E. Yntema was granted a $500 fellowship in place of Mr. Clyde L. Queen, and Arthur Jones was appointed as Hillsdale College fellow, vice Clara L. Triplett, who did not accept appointment.—The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the former resolution of June 24, 1913, concerning the management of University publications be interpreted:—

(1) As referring to all scholarly publications published or distributed under the auspices of the University, or any of its departments;

(2) As entrusting the ultimate financial and editorial management of such publications to the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, such management to include solicitation of funds, execution of contracts with authors and publishers, and the distribution and sale of publications;

(3) As including the control of existing funds and the general management of publications which have previously appeared.

—The Secretary reported the appointment of a large number of assistants and teaching assistants and the following instructors, R. A. Stevenson, Accounting; Roy Archie McGarry, Anatomy; Lloyd Melville Otis, Anatomy; Lyman Lloyd Bryson, Rhetoric.—A communication received from Mr. Karl B. Hoch and others urging the remodeling of the stage in University Hall in such manner that University theatricals might be presented there was referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.—The Board then adjourned to December 19.

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ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

LOS ANGELES

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Southern California held its first weekly luncheon of the year at the University Club on Friday, October 7. Upon the recommendation of the Chairman of the Committee on Nomination, Alfred J. Scott, '82*m*, the following officers were elected for 1913-14: President, Daniel Rowen, *l*'73-'74; Vice-President, Frank Herald, '75*l*; Treasurer, Louis L. M. Wallace, '02*l*; Secretary, Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09*l*. A committee, consisting of Thomas A. Berkebile, '97*l*, LL.M. '98, Louis L. M. Wallace, '02*l*, and Isaac R. Rubin, '08*l*, was appointed to report on the possibility of securing the University Musical Club for a concert in the spring of 1914.

On the 17th of October even a larger representation appeared at the luncheon to welcome Judge John B. Clayberg, '75*l*, a former lecturer at the University, and on the 24th forty Michigan men spent a very pleasant noon hour with Judge Melvin, of the California Supreme court, the Association's guest, whose entertaining address, interspersed with graceful compliments, made the meeting a decided success.

On Saturday evening, November 22, at 7 o'clock, about one hundred former students and graduates of the University gathered at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the Annual Dinner Dance. Much enthusiasm had been shown in the preliminaries leading up to this occasion, and a loyal crowd of Michigan men and women sat down to the fine dinner prepared by the hotel management.

The program was informal, President Rowen giving his inaugural address. Dr. Alfred J. Scott, '82*m*, acted as Master of Ceremonies, owing to the unavoidable absence of Judge Nathaniel P. Conrey, '83*l*, who had been selected to preside. In a particularly effective impromptu talk, Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, '79, A.M. (*hon.*) '04, President of the State Normal of Los Angeles, spoke of the past activities of the Association and prophesied a very successful year. In closing his address Dr. Millspaugh referred feelingly to President Emeritus Angell's recent illness, and a motion was carried authorizing Mr. Millspaugh to telegraph President Angell the good wishes of the Southern California Association for his immediate recovery.

After the dinner, Miss Rubin, sister of Isaac R. Rubin, '08*l*, rendered two vocal selections, after which the whole company indulged in dancing until 11 o'clock, when a special car and automobiles took the crowd of Michigan enthusiasts to their respective homes.

Space will not permit mentioning the names of those present, but one comment should be made, namely, the presence of so many of the alumnæ, who contemplate a separate organization here this year.

ALBERT D. PEARCE,
Secretary.

MILWAUKEE

The annual election of officers of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was held at Milwaukee at the Pfister Hotel on the 9th day of September, 1913, and the following officers were elected: President, Max W. Babb, '97*l*; Vice-President, Herbert W. Cheney, '91-'92; Recording Secretary, Henry E. McDonnell, '04*e*; Financial Secretary, Egmont B. Arnold, '04*e*; Treasurer, Charles W. Hall, '92*d*.

The treasurer's report showed that the Association is on a sound financial basis, with money in the bank, and a definite program for the year will soon be announced.

JOHN S. STOVER.

PASADENA ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Alumnæ Association of Pasadena held its first annual meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Ethel Williams Bailey, '00, on Saturday evening, November 8. Between courses of a delightful dinner, business consisting of the election of officers and the admission of two new members was transacted. After dinner the "members by marriage" were admitted, and a pleasant social evening was spent. Officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Ethel Williams Bailey, '00, president; Alice C. Brown, '97*m*, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Colman Mersereau, '81, and Margaret S. Carhart, '99, A.M. '01, utility committee. The new members are Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford Parker, '05, and Mrs. Esther Conner Nichols, '94. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Ethel Williams Bailey, '00; Mrs. Mabel Trask Butler, '01; Margaret S. Carhart, '99, A.M. '01; Isabella A. Cass, '05; Mrs. Emma Holbrook Clark, '02; Mrs. Emma McAllaster Grossman, '95; Mrs. Nellie Colman Mersereau, '81; Fannie E. Henion, '03; Alice C. Brown, '97*m*; Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford Parker, '05; and Mrs. Esther Conner Nichols, '94.

ALICE C. BROWN,
Secretary.

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DENVER

The Denver Alumni Association held a luncheon at the University Club on Saturday, November 8, at which reports of the Michigan-Cornell game were sent in detail by a special wire.

DETROIT

At the Wednesday luncheon of the Detroit University of Michigan Club on November 5, the speaker was James E. Duffy, '90, '92*l*, one of the alumni members of the Board in Control of Athletics, who discussed the question: "Shall Michigan Return to the Conference, and, if so, Under What Terms." On the following Wednesday, Louis P. Haller, '11, '14*l*, student member of the Board in Control, presented an argument for the return, which was followed by a vigorous discussion on the part of the men present. On the nineteenth, Professor W. D. Henderson, '03, A.M. '04, Ph.D. '06, Director of the University Extension Work, spoke on "University Extension Work," and on November 26, Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., '92-'95, addressed the Club on the subject, "The New Art Center." On December 3, President Harry B. Hutchins was the guest of the Club, speaking on "The Relation of the Alumni to the University," and on December 10, Kiyo S. Inui, '06, winner of oratorical contests while at Michigan and now Secretary of the Japanese Association of America, spoke on "The Japanese and California."

On Saturday evening, November 22, the Annual Smoker in honor of the Varsity Team was held at the roof garden of the Hotel Tuller. Judge James O. Murfin, '95, '96*l*, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Captain Paterson for the Team. Motion pictures of the Cornell game furnished an interesting feature, while "Eddie" Guest, of the *Free Press*, and J. Fred Lawton, '11, entertained those present in their characteristic manner. A large number of Michigan men were present, and the evening was a decided success.

SEATTLE

On September 29, the Seattle Association of the University held a luncheon at the College Club, which was followed by the annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year as follows: Nelson R. Anderson. '06. '08*l*, President; Harry B. Jones, '10, Vice-President; Morris J. Robinson, '04*l*, Secretary; and Percy F. Thomas, '02*l*, Treasurer. On October 25, the Association held another successful luncheon at the Rathskeller, and the Club is considering the holding of regular luncheons throughout the year.

PORTLAND

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Oregon held its Annual Banquet at the University Club Saturday evening, November 15th, 1913, and made it the occasion for a celebration of Michigan's great victory over Pennsylvania.

James L. Conley, President of the Association, presided as toastmaster, and the following alumni responded to toasts: Professor Heman B. Leonard, '95*e*, of the University of Oregon; Levi B. Reeder, '91*l*; Charles C. Hall, '07*l*; Robert B. Karkeet, '09*m*; Francis B. Mitchell, '10*l*, and Clarence J. Green, '08*e*.

The evening's program was interspersed with the good old college songs and roof-raising yells. We were also delightfully entertained by "Stub" Crumpacker, with his songs of sentiment, and he showed us he could perform on the piano as well as on the gridiron. Fred B. Newton treated us with his whistling solos and piano accompaniments.

It was unanimously resolved at this dinner that the Secretary send a letter to President Emeritus Angell, the venerable head of our beloved Alma Mater, expressing our deepest respects and appreciation for his long life and loyal devotion to our great University.

Mr. Crumpacker was delegated to send a night letter of the Association's congratulations to the victorious team at Ann Arbor.

As the Association is incorporating under the name of the "University of Michigan Club of Oregon," the committee, consisting of Junius V. Ohmart, '07*l*, (Chairman), H. Gerard Effinger, '90-'92, Paul P. Farrens, '12*l*, Levi B. Reeder, '91*l*, and Maurice E. Crumpacker, '09, authorized at the last annual meeting to prepare articles of incorporation, reported said articles to the members present at the banquet and they were unanimously adopted. It is planned to make our Club one of the best of its kind in the West. There are more than 400 Michigan alumni living in Oregon, over half of whom reside in Portland, and it is proposed to compile a complete directory of Michigan graduates and former students living in this State, copies of which will be distributed among the members.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at our annual meeting held November 6th, 1913: President, James L. Conley, '06*l*; Vice-President, Charles C. Hall, '07*l*; Secretary, Junius V. Ohmart, '07*l*; Treasurer, Walter E. Lambert, '09*e*.

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The following were present at the banquet:

James A. Allen, '81p; William C. Anderson, '10l; Guy G. Bailey, '11p; Frank I. Ball, '83d; Patrick J. Bannon, '86l; Wm. H. Brenton, '83e, Eugene, Ore.; George Arthur Brown, '91l; Dewey L. Carpenter, e'04-'07; James L. Conley, '06l; Beverly B. Crawford, '93l; Maurice E. Crumpacker, '09; Jacob D. Duback, '99l; H. Gerard Effinger, '90-'92; Louis G. English, '07l; Palmer L. Fales, '07l; Paul P. Farrens, '12l; Albert E. Gebhardt, '88, '90l; Clarence J. Green, '08e; Charles C. Hall, '07l; Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, Seattle, Wash.; Robert E. Hitch, '07-'09l; William F. Hubbard, '93m; Arthur H. Johnson, '95m; Ernest D. Jones, '01l; Robert B. Karkeet, '09m; William Kletzer, '05e; Robert E. Kremers, '00e; William B. Layton, '12l; Walter E. Lambert, '09e; Barge E. Leonard, '09l; Heman B. Leonard, '95e; L. Mont Lepper, '08l; Francis B. Mitchell, '10l, Baker City, Ore.; Fred B. Newton, '08l; Junius V. Ohmart, '07l; Charles W. Olson, l'09-'12; George L. Rauch, '11; Levi B. Reeder, '91l; John C. Streng, '84e; John Guy Strohm, m'06-'08; Dayton D. Stone, '10m, Yacolt, Wash.; Charles C. Zweigart, '13l.

JUNIUS V. OHMART,
Secretary.

OLYMPIA

Kiyo Sue Inue, '06, visited Olympia on the 15th of November and delivered one of his lectures at the First Methodist Church. In honor of the occasion Michigan alumni, who are residents of Olympia, gave Mr. Inue a dinner at the Mitchell Hotel. The following were in attendance: Rev. Charles A. Bowen, '92, A.M. '93; Preston M. Troy, '93*l*; Archie W. Deming, '93*l*; Lindsay L. Thompson, '11*l*; Kiyo Sue Inue, '06; John F. Main, *l*'95-'97; Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, '10*l*.

Both the dinner and the short social session which followed were enjoyed, and all of us were glad to have an opportunity of talking over the pleasant times we spent in Ann Arbor. This is the first meeting of Michigan alumni that has ever been held in this city, to my knowledge, and as we came to the conclusion, on making a list of the alumni now residing in Olympia, that there were a sufficient number to justify an organization, we formed the Michigan Alumni Association of Olympia and elected Preston M. Troy, president, and Thomas L. O'Leary secretary. In addition to the above named persons, the following graduates of the University of Michigan reside in Olympia: George W. Ingham, '90*m*; Eugene C. Story, '79*h*, and Lee W. Harrington, '08, but these last named three were unable to attend our meeting.

It is our intention to hold meetings of the Association occasionally in the future.

THOS. L. O'LEARY,
Secretary.

LIMA, OHIO

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima, Ohio, was formed at a meeting of thirty or more graduates and former students of the University held at the Lima Club Thursday evening, November 20th. The men present were enthusiastic over the organization of the Association, and every indication points to success. A constitution was adopted for the Association such as to confrom in general to the form recommended by the General Alumni Association, and the following officers were elected:

President, Theodore D. Robb, '70*l*; Vice-President David W. Steiner, '83*m*; Secretary, Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11*l*; Treasurer, Miles W. Standish, '00-'01. The newly elected president appointed the following committee to act together with the officers as the executive committee: Fred E. Gooding, '10; Christian P. Morris, '11; Daniel R. Triplehorn, '11*l*; Paul J. Stueber, '12*m*.

After the organization of the Association was effected, short speeches were given by William H. Leete, *l*'68-'69; Mayor-elect Theodore D. Robb, '70*l*; George H. Quail, *l*'95-'96; and David W. Steiner, '83*m*. It was decided at the meeting to include in the Lima Association all graduates and former students residing in Lima and vicinity. There are about seventy alumni in Lima and about an equal number near here, and it is hoped with such material to make a strong organization.

It was also decided that a banquet be given some time early in December by the newly organized Association, at which time it is hoped President Hutchins of the University will be present as the guest of honor.

Those present and signing the articles of association were:

Stephen A. Armstrong, '73l; Oliver S. Steiner, '10m; William H. Leete, l'68-'69; Theodore D. Robb, '70l; James J. Weadock, '96l; Virgil M. Knisely, e'07-'08, l'08-'09; Artemas B. Gray, '00d; Ralph W. Austin, e'07-'08; Paul J. Stueber, '12m; Orlin J. Schrock, a. & e. '05-'06; Benjamin F. Welty, '96l; Ernest M. Botkin, '13l; Kenelm Collamore, '13e; Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11l; Christian P. Morris, '11; Edwin A. Swan, '75m; Fred E. Gooding, '10; Frederick H. Baxter, '05-'06, l'06-'07; Cyrus W. Heister, '78p; Delmore L. Sherwood, p'93-'94; Lucien E. Ludwig, '12l; Martin L. Becker, '72l; Ortha O. Barr, '04l; Miles W. Standish, '00-'01; Branson H. Holmes, '04-'06; Edward G. Weadock, '00m; William B. Kirk, '07l; Daniel R. Triplehorn, '11l; David W. Steiner, '83m; George H. Quail, l'95-'96; John J. Murphy, '81m.

RALPH P. MACKENZIE,
Secretary.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

The Detroit Association of Michigan Women held its annual meeting on Saturday, November 22 at the College Club, and

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elected the following officers: President, Abigail Hubbard Cooley, '03; First Vice-President, Lucy E. Elliott, '03; Second Vice-President, Winifred Morse Kinne, '03, Ann Arbor; Secretary, Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94; Treasurer, Florence G. Dillon, '04; Members of the Board, Florence Huston, Amelia E. McSweeney, '91, Alice M. Coats, '09, and Julia L. Stott, '09. The annual luncheon of the Association followed, with sixty-five women in attendance. Dean Jordan and Miss Parks, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of honor, and great interest in the cause of residence halls for women at the University was aroused. These luncheons are to be held every month throughout the year, although the dates are not yet decided upon.

GENEVIEVE K. DUFFY,
Secretary.

YOUNGSTOWN

On Friday evening, November 21, there was organized at Youngstown, Ohio, the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Youngstown and vicinity. Officers were elected as follows: President, Thomas L. Robinson, '00, '02*l*; Vice-President, Harry E. Patrick, '09, '09*m*; Treasurer, Don O. Tylee, '10*e*; Secretary, Dudley R. Kennedy, '08*l*. An Executive Committee, consisting of the officers and Lucien H. E. Lowry, '88; Frederick J. Bierkamp, '09*m*; Paul J. Jones, '05*l*; Louis A. Woodard, '96*e*; and Ralph P. White, '10*p*, was also chosen.

The Association will meet at intervals for social purposes and discussions of interest to the members. It is also planned to help graduates of the University who locate in Youngstown.

DUDLEY R. KENNEDY,
Secretary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21, 1913.

Dear ALUMNUS:

Allow me to extend my congratulations on the new and most attractive cover of the MICHIGAN ALUMNUS. I think it a decided improvement, as, of course, is the paper, upon the old magazine.

Cordially yours,
RALPH V. D. MACOFFIN, '02.

Kansas City, Mo., November 23, 1913.

MY DEAR EDITOR:

You are to be complimented on the November number of the ALUMNUS. It's a peach. I like the new cover and the new paper, and arrangement and everything.

One suggestion: It's difficult to read the "Contents" on the front cover—try a different arrangement—tabulated or something—or use different type. I congratulate you. It is a high class article.

Sincerely yours,
WM. C. MICHAELS.

Sanitarium, Castile, N. Y.,
October 17, 1913.

Dear ALUMNUS:

Have just been reading the article in the October MICHIGAN ALUMNUS on Michigan's Class Memorials."

It is a long list, all of which have been not only a reminder of the class but have added to the helpfulness of the life at the University.

I graduated with the medical class of 1890. I remember paying something towards a very fine portrait of Dr. Corydon L. Ford who was for so many years the peerless Dean of the Medical College.

Our class held its twentieth reunion at Ann Arbor in 1910, and when a memorial was talked about we decided to raise five hundred dollars to be kept and administered in loans to students needing it, and the loan to be given when the Dean, and the S. C. A. Secretary agreed that the need should be met in this way.

It gives me pleasure to add this information to your list of memorials.

Very truly yours,
MARY T. GREENE.

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MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1896. Charles William Cleaver, *'96d,* to Jessie Hunter Clark, September 27, 1913, at Minneapolis, Minn. Address, 501 Capitol Blvd., St. Paul, Minn.

1902. Ella May Baldwin, '02, A.M. '03, to Wilhelm Abele, (Technische Hochschule, Stuttgart) at Berlin, Germany, June 30, 1913. Address, Weimarischestr. 4, Wilmersdorf, Berlin.

1902. Walter Turner Fishleigh, *'02, '06e,* to Mabel A. Jeans, June 25, 1913, at Los Angeles, Calif. Address, 952 Greenwood Ave., Ann Arbor.

1905. William Lincoln FitzGerald, *'05l,* to Agnes N. Dolan (University of California '14) June 18, 1913, at Berkeley, Calif. Address, 137 Buckley St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

1907. Selick Jerome Mindes, *'07l,* to Kate S. Adler, July 10, 1913, at Newark, N. J. Address, Newark, N. J.

1908. Charlotte Smith Angstman, '08, to Edward Miller Henshaw, (University of Cincinnati, '08) October 1, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 224 McCormick Place, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1908. James Donald Bentley, *'08d,* to Ivah Grace Smith, November 3, 1913, at Plymouth, Mich. Address, Bigelow Apartments, Detroit, Mich.

1908. Harry Lee Coe, *'08e,* to Gertrude L. Walsh, August 14, 1913, at Seattle, Wash. Address, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

1909. William John Embs, *'09l,* to Elizabeth Franklin, June 11, 1913, at Escanaba, Mich. Address, Iron River, Mich.

1910. Ralph Harrison Culley, '10, to Margaret Elizabeth Sackett (Elmira College), October 29, 1913, at Avon, N. Y. Address, 132 Roslyn St., Rochester, N. Y., after February 1.

1910. Samuel Franklin Hawkins, *'10e,* to Mary M. Russell, (Mt. Union) June 7, 1913, at Alliance, Ohio. Address, Fort Williams, Me.

1910. John Gallus Schaub, *'10e,* to Gladys E. MacDonald, September 10, 1913, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Address, 412 La Porte Ave., Whiting, Ind.

1910. Daniel Charles Walser, *'10e,* to Lona Elizabeth Danforth, November 27, 1913, at Massena, N. Y.

1911. James Robert Bazley, *'11e,* to Alice Harmon, (Penn. State '10) October 22, 1913, at Hazleton, Pa. Address, 595 N. Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa. A. Douglas Jamieson, *'10e,* was best man.

1911. David Christie Duncan, '11, to Mildred I. Webb, August 28, 1913, at Buffalo, N. Y. Address, 427 Russell St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

1911. Rudolph E. Hofelich, *'11l,* to Gladys McLoud, September 16, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 204 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit.

1912. Ward Olin Crossman, *'12e,* to Inez Messner, October 11, 1913, at Benton Harbor, Mich. Address, office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

1913. Alfred John Schroeder, *'13d,* to Alma M. Paull, June 26, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich. Percy L. Potter, *'14l,* was best man.

1914. Leonard Lanson Cline, '10-'13, to Mary Louise Smurthwaite, October 28, 1913, at Manistee, Mich. Address, in care of *Bay City Tribune,* Bay City, Mich.

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NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1857. Edward Gerrish Thurber, A.B., A.M. '60, S.T.D. (Hamilton) '82, d. at New York, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1913, aged 77. Buried at West Lebanon, N. H.

1872. Hector Neuhoff, A.B., d. at St. Louis, Mo., June 3, 1913, aged 62.

1873. Charles Edward King, A.B., d. at Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 22, 1913, aged 62.

Engineering Department

1894. James Blair, B.S. (Mech.E.), *a*'87-'89, d. at Burnside, Pa., Aug. 29, 1913, aged 45.

Medical Department.

1868. Miles Dennison Goodyear, d. at Groton, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1913, aged 67.

1869. Edmund Marshall Bloomfield, Ph.C., '69, d. at Peru, Ind., Aug. 8, 1913, aged 71.

1869. John Nelson Merrill, d. at Skowhegan, Maine, Oct. 2, 1913, aged 71.

1870. Ira Kilbourne Gardner, d. at New Hampton, Iowa, Nov. 4, 1913, aged 67.

1871. Thomas J. Carpenter, d. at Washington, D. C., Sept. 17, 1913, aged 66.

1873. Thomas Abram Perrin, d. at San Jose, Cal., Oct. 5, 1913, aged 69. Buried at Oakland, Cal.

1888. Madison James Conant, d. at Tawas City, Mich., Oct. 7, 1913, aged 54.

1899. Clarence George Clark, d. at New York, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1913, aged 36.

Law Department

1872. Zachary Taylor Cason, LL.B., d. at Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 5, 1913, aged 61.

1894. Frederick Hosea Hathorn, LL.B., d. at Billings, Mont., Feb. 16, 1913, aged 39.

1894. Bartlett Wiley, LL.B., d. at Evansville, Ind., Nov. 21, 1913, aged 44.

1897. Duane Charles Salisbury, LL.B., d. at Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 26, 1913, aged 38.

Dental College

1901. Addison Baker Robinson, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30, 1913, aged 36.

NON-GRADUATES

Charles Allen Dillon, *p*'13-'14, d. at Ann Arbor, Nov. 9, 1913, aged 20. Buried at East Tawas, Mich.

Jeremiah Frazier Dively, *m*'74-'75, M.D. (Bellevue) '76, d. at Pittston, Pa., Oct. 5, 1913, aged 62.

Russell Frederick Goodwin, *m*'66-'67, M.D. (Rush) '70, d. at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15, 1913, aged 71.

Edward Payson Gregory, *l*'60-'61, d. at Howell, Mich., Nov. 13, 1913, aged 74.

Edward Henry Higbee, *m*'66-'68, M.D. (Missouri) '84, d. at Roodhouse, Ill., Nov. 3, 1913, aged 66.

John Flavel Hinman, *a*'77-'80, d. about 1906, aged 47.

James Arthur Hopper, *l*'07-'08, d. at Alpena, Mich., Dec. 25, 1908, aged 20.

James Fleming McCarrell, *m*'63-'64, d. at Dinsmore, Pa., Oct. 31, 1913, aged 81.

LeRoy Morgan MacLeod, *e*'08-'11, d. at London, Ont., Nov. 15, 1913, aged 26.

James Franklin Mock, *m*'60-'61, d. at Marion, Ind., Oct. 5, 1913, aged 76.

Sidney Abijah Pierce, *m*'64-'65, M.D. (Univ. of Pa.) '68, d. at Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1913, aged 68.

John James Speed, *a*'54-'56, d. at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30, 1913, aged 74.

John Erskine Taylor, *m*'88-'89, M.D. (Phila.) '90, d. at Nickleville, Pa., Oct. 30, 1913, aged 53.

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OBITUARIES

HECTOR NEUHOFF

Hector Neuhoff was born near Belleville, Ill., April 13, 1851, and was the third son of the late George L. Neuhoff, a participant in the early German uprisings, and one of the so-called "Latin Farmers" who emigrated from Germany and settled in Illinois after the failure of the Revolution of 1833. After attending the Springfield (Ill.) High School, he entered the University in the fall of 1868, receiving the A.B. degree in 1872. Immediately after graduation he went to St. Louis, Mo., where he read law with Senator Bogy and S. N. Holliday, being admitted to the bar in June, 1873. May 18, 1887 he married Estella E. Coulter, who, with three children, George Lewis, Hector Jr., and Mary Ethel, survives him. He died at his home in St. Louis, on Tuesday morning, June 3, 1913.

EDWARD GERRISH THURBER

Edward Gerrish Thurber was the oldest son of Judge Jefferson Gage and Mary Bartlett (Gerrish) Thurber and was born in Monroe, Michigan, May 28, 1836. He was educated in the Monroe grammar school and the academy at Lodi and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1857, obtaining his master's degree in 1860. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity.

After leaving college, he taught school for a year and then entered the Union Theological Seminary where he remained two years and then went for his last year to Andover Theological Seminary, graduating from there in 1862.

He immediately accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Walpole, Mass., where he remained until 1870. In 1865 he married Sarah A. Wood of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, and his two sons were born in Walpole during his pastorate there.

In 1870 he accepted a call to the Park Central Presbyterian Church in Syracuse, New York, where he had a very successful pastorate and became one of the best known ministers throughout the centre of the state. In 1882 he was honored by Hamilton College with the S. T. D. degree, and had been a trustee of that institution for a number of years.

In 1889 he accepted a call to the American Church on the Rue de Berri, Paris, France, where he met people from all parts of the world, and where his home became the social centre of the American colony in Paris. The strain of his duties forced him to retire in 1904, after the longest pastorate in that church, and he then came to New York City where his death occurred suddenly November 7, 1913. He leaves a widow and two sons.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

ECONOMIC BEGINNINGS OF THE FAR WEST

This rather unique work narrates the settlement, the "economic beginnings," of our domain west of the Mississippi. It depicts the first European and American movements into the Far West, and traces the inroads of American trappers, traders, missionaries, and permanent colonizers. The gradual withdrawal of Europeans from the resistless sweep of American migration westward is set forth. Finally we have, at least by inference, the proverbial winning of the West, with an American civilization builded upon free labor and bound together by means of the transcontinental railroad and beneficent homestead laws. The book is a narrative industrial history of the frontier.

Volume one treats first of the Spanish occupation of the West and of the rival efforts of Spain and France to gain a foothold in that region. Naturally the romantic journeys of Coronado, and the gallant but disastrous efforts of La Salle come in for considerable discussion.

The last half of the first volume, which deals with the Northwest, presents the rival explorations of Russia, Spain, Great Britain, and the United States. The overland search for the Pacific — Lewis and Clark's great expedition, and Pike's trip to the source of the Mississippi—are featured. In this connection the author also takes up the activities of the great fur companies, the first civilizing forces that operated in that vast region. She has traced the respective fortunes of these giant corpora-

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tions, the Hudson's Bay, the Missouri, the American, and the Rocky Mountain Fur Companies. The clashing of these rival interests at times lends heroic background to the whole narrative.

The second volume takes up in order the settlement of Louisiana, Missouri and New Mexico Territories, and Texas. The overland trade to Santa Fé over the famous old trail receives some attention. The colonization of Texas is presented in a summary manner.

Under the general subject of Transcontinental Migration Miss Coman deals with the acquisition of Oregon, the Mormon occupation of Utah, and the conquest of California. The book concludes with a short dissertation on the economics of slave labor, the struggle for Kansas, the triumph of the Northern ideals of free labor, and the successful completion of the Union Pacific Railroad. Corollary to the building of this, the first, transcontinental line, is an exposition of the Homestead Act which played so important a part in the peopling of the West.

The author has undoubtedly put a large amount of effort into the Economic Beginnings of the Far West. The style, not brilliant, is very readable and the organization is logical and clear. It contains much of popular and scholarly interest. The student of history might question, however, whether the book has a logical thesis; whether the *economic* beginnings of any frontier justify so ambitious an attempt. Miss Coman has felt constrained to omit, very largely, the diplomatic and political phases of western history, as in fact she says in her preface. Yet these last-named phases have not yet received adequate treatment in any single work. Had she thus enlarged her scope, restricted herself to the country beyond the Rockies, and confined economic questions to certain chapters, she might have made a more distinct contribution to historical and economic science. The economics of slavery and the anti-slavery struggle are topics too big to be incorporated into a work that purports to be an exhaustive economic study of the West. This portion of the book, I contend, is really "filler" which detracts from the constructive value of the work as a whole.

Portions of unusual interest and of real scholarly value are the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Fur Trade, the Winning of Oregon, the Mormon Settlement, and the Conquest of California. G. D. B.

Economic Beginnings of the Far West, by Katherine E. Coman, '80. New York: The MacMillan Company, 1912. 2 vols. pp. xx +418, x +450, Index.

AFRICAN CAMP FIRES

The fact that Stewart Edward White wrote African Camp Fires is a guarantee of a certain ease and dexterity in writing. That ease and dexterity are there, except that the book is marred by some few grammatical errors that ought not to be found in any careful work and that are not found in such works. There is an easy effectiveness in the descriptions that is within the power of only the more experienced writers and a dexterity in managing the simple sequential narrative that is harder to attain than the more artificial suspense of fiction. The story flows along simply, vividly enough, but above all very smoothly and easily, much as one might tell it only more effective in details. Reading it is like floating lazily but interestedly down a new river; the banks are always worth watching and there is always something new coming round the next bend; there are not any rapids, you know, because in that case the pilot would not be so absolutely at his ease as he is. Perhaps he is so very dexterous that he conceals under his assumption of ease some very expert paddling, but the effect on you is the same in that case. On the whole you are very grateful for it; a pilot who invented shallows and rocks merely to keep you excited would soon lose your confidence. In any narrative in the first person, the chance for thrills in the narrating of adventures with wild beasts is sacrificed somewhat, and Stewart Edward White sacrifices it still further in the interests of good taste; he suppresses the capital "I" as not all writers on the subject have done. Throughout, the emphasis is all on things seen and not on how it feels to see them. There is some interesting outlining of the social life of tribes met in desert and jungle, there is no discussion. On the whole it is an extremely interesting and effective narrative of real adventures and strange places with the melodrama purposely left out, a very pleasant type of book.

F. G. T.

African Camp Fires, by Stewart Edward White, '95, F. R. G. S. pp. xiv 378. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday, Page and Co. 1913.

THE STORY OF THE PONY EXPRESS

The Story of the Pony Express is an admirable successor to The Story of the Southwest, if it is a successor. It has all the good qualities of the first book with a stronger and steadier sense of movement, a sense of movement so strong that chapter leads swiftly to chapter until the end is reached before the reader is aware that he is reading the book through at one sitting.

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It is hard to say just what gives the story this pull and continuity, for the order is not narrative order and there is never any use of the devices of fiction for suspense or vividness. The secret must lie in the best place for it to lie, in the organization of the thought as a whole. In this particular the book would repay study and even analysis. The manner of writing is simplicity itself; in only one place is there the slightest straining after effect. The story is told as if it were merely the outlining of events and yet the effect is quite different from that of a mere outline; there is a stimulating effect on the imagination throughout and a strong sense of the reality and romance of the incidents. The civil war background is sketched, the circumstances that led to the organization of the pony express merely outlined, and then comes a more detailed account of the first trip and its effect on East and West. The events that follow are chosen to give the reader an idea of the dangers that the riders encountered. Brief biographies of several of the most famous pony expressmen are given, and quite remarkably the type stands out before you very round and real. The absolute devotion of each man to the cause is forced home until you feel that many of them were the most idealistic of heroes, then comes, "Baughn was afterward hanged for murder at Seneca," or "Beatley was killed by a stagehand in a personal quarrel." The whole effect is almost epic and the impersonality of the style heightens that effect until at the end you wish that more of history could be written in this way.

F. G. T.

The Story of the Pony Express, by Glen D. Bradley, '07. pp. 175. Chicago: A. C. McClurg and Sons.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Ralph C. Taggart, '97, presented a paper entitled "Time Analysis in Starting Heating Apparatus" at the semi-annual meeting for 1913 of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. The address has been published in pamphlet form.

Charles J. Tilden, formerly Professor of Engineering Mechanics in the University, now the head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics at Johns Hopkins University, presented a paper, "Kinetic Effects of Crowds," before the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held April 16, 1913. The address has been published as a pamphlet, reprinted from *Transactions,* Vol. LXXVI, p. 2107, 1913.

Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, '02, has contributed to the Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science, an historical study entitled "The Quinquennales." Professor Magoffin is especially qualified to write on a subject of this kind, as when he was a Fellow in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome he found the opportunity to enter into a special study of the question. The quinquennales were officials who performed practically the same functions for many of the Roman colonies as those exercised by the censors for Rome, and Professor Magoffin traces the origin and development of the office.

Edna B. Kenton, '97, has written for the November *Century* a paper entitled "The Militant Women—and Women." It is an attempt to explain and interpret the feminist movement, and has been characterized as one of the strongest and sanest studies yet published. The author takes up in detail the militant movement in England, with which she is much in sympathy, and justifies it by making clear the position of women before the English law. She writes forcefully, in a clear, straightforward way that carries conviction.

Bernard Moses, '70, LL.D. '02, formerly professor of History and Political Science in the University of California, is the author of two articles in the July number of the *University of California Chronicle.* The first is a report of the London Session of the International Congress of Historical Studies, held in April, 1913, at which Professor Moses was a delegate. The second deals with "The Relation of the United States to the Philippine Islands," a subject on which Dr. Moses is well qualified to write, as it will be remembered that he was at one time U. S. Commissioner to the Philippines.

At the annual convention of the Eastern Art and Manual Training Teachers' Association, held in Philadelphia, May 13, 1911, William A. McAndrew, '86, principal of the Washington Irving High School, New York City, delivered an address entitled, "Why I'd Like to be a Drawing Teacher," calling attention to the beauty and the opportunity of that profession. It has since been published in booklet form by the Prang Co.

A recent poetical injunction and tribute entitled "To America," by George Newell Lovejoy, '64*l*, is to be included in a collection of verse to be preserved for special historical purposes by the City of Boston, where Mr. Lovejoy's poem was first published.

Harold Titus, '11, has written for the October number of the *People's Magazine* a story entitled "The Sacrifice Play." Several of his stories have appeared in *Collier's Weekly* during the past year or two.

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A. Martyn Johnson, '05, is the author of one of the three one-act plays with which the Chicago Little Theater opened its season on October 14. The three plays were united under the title "An Evening with Columbine," and Pierrot and Columbine were characters in all the pieces. Mr. Johnson's playlet was entitled "Mr. and Mrs. P. Roe," and was the last in the series, being preceded by "Columbine," written by Reginald Arkell, and "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down. In commenting upon it, the Chicago *Evening Post* of October 22, says: "The two pieces which came first are the work of Englishmen. It is pleasant to record that the third, though written by a young man who is at least technically a Chicagoan, stands comparison with them very well. Martyn Johnson's play was rather the most interesting of the three..." Of interest in connection with Mr. Johnson's play is the fact that Nellie L. Van Volkenburg, '04, now Mrs. Maurice Browne, took the part of Mrs. Roe, while in the opening play, Mr. Johnson played Harlequin with great success.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan. I beg to submit the following report from Nov. 1, 1913, to Nov. 24, 1913, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 68 00
Endowment memberships, usable.	17 00
Annual memberships	344 75
Advertising in ALUMNUS	129 16
Interest on endowment fund	112 50
Univ. of Mich. adv. in ALUMNUS	150 00
Sale of ALUMNUS	80
Total cash receipts	$ 822 21
Cash and bonds on hand	$25698 64
Total	$26520 85

Expenditures.

Voucher No. 2244.

Bills payable	$ 500 00
Endowment fund, cash	1171 23
Endowment fund, bonds	24250 00
Cash on hand	489 62
	110 00
Total	$26520 85

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'62

'62. Martin L. D'Ooge, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Dr. Lewis S. F. Pilcher, '62, A.M. '63, LL.D. '00, is a practicing surgeon with offices at 145 Gates Ave., Brooklyn. Since his graduation, he has held a number of national professional and honorary offices and has taught in a number of large colleges. He resides at the Hotel Mohawk, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'69

'69. William A. Butler, 883 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Edwin Lewis George, '69p, is secretary and treasurer of the I. Newton Rudgers Lumber Co., 100 Greenwood Ave., Montclair, N. J. His home is at 7 Willard Place, Montclair.

'70

'70. Charles S. Carter, 472 City Hall Square, Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

James E. Howell, '70l, is Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey. His offices are at 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J., and his residence 260 Riverside Ave.

Alfred Noble, '70e, LL.D. '95, who has supervised the construction of a number of important railways, bridges and canals, and who was a member of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal, resides at 501 West 120th St., New York, N. Y. He was awarded the John Fritz medal for "notable achievements as a civil engineer" in 1910.

'71

'71. Byron A. Finney, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Henry Goslee Prout, '71e, C.E. '75, LL.D. '11, has covered a great share of the world in the pursuit of his profession since graduation. He was an officer in the army of the Khedive of Egypt, 1873-8; was governor of the Provinces of the Equator; was editor of the Railroad Gazette for sixteen years; and has been vice-president and general manager of the Union Switch & Signal Co. since 1903. He is a member of many clubs in the principal cities, and at present is residing at 18 Stockton Place, Nutley, N. J.

'73

'73. Wm. M. Carrier, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Flint, Mich., Secretary.

'73l. Charles M. Woodruff, 475 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Secretary.

Dr. J. A. McCorkle, '73m, is practicing in the City of New York, and has a residence at Brooklyn, at 149 Clinton St.

Mary Alice Belcher (Mrs. James Fisher Tweedy) '71-'72, before entering college, made practical application of her knowledge of Chemistry in her experiments in sugar analysis, in her father's sugar refinery in Illinois. She translated technical works from the French on the manufacture of beet sugar; and was the first girl student to enter the literary department of Washington University, St. Louis. She entered the University of Michigan with the class of '74 and during her college days, she contributed scientific items, and verses to the St. Louis Democrat. Since leaving college, Mrs. Tweedy has furnished scientific articles to some of the leading New York publications; and in 1889 she began reviewing for the Popular Science Monthly, which work she continued until 1900. "Mischief-Makers in Milk," published in June, 1889; "Is Education Opposed to Motherhood?" April, 1890; "Homely Gymnastics," Feb., 1892, and "Woman and the Ballot," issued in June, 1896, are four of her essays which have been quoted widely at home and abroad. Mrs. Tweedy has four sons, the youngest of whom, a portrait painter of great talent, has a studio in Paris.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Charles H. May, '74, may be addressed at 117 Erskine St., Detroit, Mich.

Henry Gilbert Allen, '70-'72, is engaged in the publishing business in New York at 150 Fifth Ave. His residence is at 45 West 11th St.

Josephine A. Day (Mrs. Charles A. Robinson) '74, spends her summers at Hempstead, Long Island, and her winters in New York City, where her daughter is on the staff of several papers.

Calvin Thomas, '74, A.M. '77, LL.D. '04, is professor of Germanic languages in Columbia University. He was professor of the same subjects in the University of Michigan, 1886-96. He holds national educational organization offices, is the author of a number of successful text and reference books, and has edited many other works. He may be addressed at 468 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

'75

'75. George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Rt. Rev. Charles S. Burch, '75, who was in the newspaper publishing business in Chicago and Grand Rapids, from 1876 to 1905, and entered the priesthood after that, was consecrated suffragan bishop of New York, Feb. 24, 1911.

Dr. Hiram W. Austin, '75m, is now living in Detroit, Mich., as a surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service.

Elizabeth H. Gerow, '75m, has retired from active practice and is spending this winter in Florida. Her home address is 8 Bay View Terrace, Newburgh, New York.

Rush Taggart, '75l, has specialized in corporation law practice since his graduation and among other firms has represented the Pennsylvania Co, and C., H. & D. R. R. At present, in addition to his general practice, he is general counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Co. His office is at 195 Broadway, and his residence at 319 West 75th St., New York, N. Y.

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'77

'77. Herbert M. Slauson, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'77m. O. S. Armstrong, 601 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Secretary.

'77l. Frank E. Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Clarence G. Stone, '77p, is manager of the Lambert Pharmical Co., with offices at 192 Front St., New York, N. Y. His residence is 27 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. Victor Hugo Jackson, '77d, '78m, is practicing orthodontia in New York. His residence is 240 Lenox Ave.

'78

'78. G. F. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Frank L. Sizer, '78e, has removed from Palo Alto, Calif., to Dos Cabazos, Arizona, where he is superintendent of the Mascot Copper Co., operating a mine in southeastern Arizona.

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, '78, A.M. '79, LL.D. '03, is now Professor of Government in New York University, Washington Square, New York City. He will be remembered for his work as expert on a number of national commissions and for his published works on social and economical conditions in the United States and abroad. He resides at 36 Grammercy Park, New York.

Sydney B. Wight, '78e, is general purchasing agent of the New York Central lines, with offices at the Grand Central Terminal, New York City. He resides at 380 Riverside Drive.

Henry Wollman, '78l, gives the following anecdote of one of his early legal experiences in Kansas in a recent issue of the Green Bag: "When I was a beginner at Leavenworth, Kas., I tried a replevin suit for a calf, before a justice of the peace in Tonganoxie, a village near Leavenworth. This case aroused intense public interest in Tonganoxie. Local feeling ran high. I felt greatly elated when I won the case. A few days later I met the justice on the streets of Leavenworth and he glumly said to me: 'I reversed my decision in your case.' I said, 'You had no authority to do so. Why did you do it?' He said, 'Well, I found that the public sentiment of Tonganoxie did not sustain my decision.' That was painfully ludicrous in the Tonganoxie squire, but when the same thing is done by the judge of a high court, it is dreadfully dangerous.'" Mr. Wollman was counsel for the Vulcan Detinning Company in its patent litigation against the American Can Company.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

E. Fred Wood, '79e, is vice-president of the International Nickel Co., 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock, 270 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Martha E. Arnold (Mrs. Willis Boughton) '80, has always been active in church and philanthropic work. She is interested in Esperanto, writes for magazines and has recently published a volume of verse. Her address is 304 East 21st St., Brooklyn, New York.

Ismena Cramer (Mrs. Byron Waite) '80, since leaving northern Michigan and Detroit, has made her home in Yonkers. Her address is 634 North Broadway, Yonkers, New York.

Byron S. Waite, '80, is United States general appraiser with offices at 641 Washington St., New York, N. Y. His home is in Yonkers, N. Y.

Ella C. Williams, '80, has been teaching since her graduation, excepting when studying abroad. She now teaches Mathematics in Miss Spence's School for Girls, New York. Her address is 609 West 127th St., New York City.

James P. Logan, '80l, is associate editor of the Newark Evening News, with offices at 215 Market St., Newark, N. J. His residence is 22 Nairn Place, Newark.

'81

'81. Allan H. Frazer, 986 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Willis Boughton, '81, since his graduation has achieved reputation as an educator, author and editor. He is at present an instructor in Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., residing at 364 East 21st St., Brooklyn.

Frederic Martin Townsend, '81, is director of the Glen Eden school for girls, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Hon. Charles C. Black, l'79-'80, was admitted to the bar in 1881 and since then has been in practice in New Jersey. He was a member of the State Board of Taxation and Equalization, 1891-1908; New Jersey Tax Commissioners, 1896, 1904; democrat candidate for Governor of New Jersey, 1904; and Judge Circuit Court of N. J. since 1908. He is the author of a number of law references. His office is at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, and his residence at 80 Gifford Ave.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Edwin L. Cole, '82, M.S. '83, is president of the Seguranza Mining Co., and resides in the city of Mexico, Mexico. His address is Apartado 3020, Suc V. City of Mexico.

Francis D. Weeks, '82, is a metallurgical engineer in the employ of the Metallurgical Co. of America. His office is at 52 Broadway, and his home at 317 West 83rd St., New York, N. Y.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 271 Warren Ave. W., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Hannah Lee Bird (Mrs. Elwyn A. Barron) '79-'81, returned a few years ago from her long residence in England and France, and is living at 109 Waverley Place, New York City.

Arthur A. Boyer, '83, is a physician and surgeon connected with the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, 11 East 48th St., New York City. He resides at 54 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

George Chalmers Hall, '83p, is vice-president of the Zemmer Co., manufacturing chemists, at Pittsburg, Pa. His residence is 1422 52nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Avon S. Hall, '84, is principal of the Medill High School, West Fourteenth and Throop Sts., Chicago, Ill.

John B. Barnhill, l'83-'84, is engaged in a campaign against Socialism, and is distributing a list of the fifty best Anti-Socialist pamphlets and books. Address, Station B., Washington, D. C.

Mary L. Lines, '84h, spent the year following her graduation, in study at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, and the New York Post-Graduate

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School. At the end of this time Dr. B. St. John Roosa, one of the well known specialists in Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Nose in New York City, asked her to become his clinical assistant. She was with him three years, during which time she acquired the skill that has made her most successful in her specialty. She has held the position of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon at the Memorial Hospital for Women and Children in Brooklyn for thirteen years, and has conducted a large private practice during that time, confining herself to her specialty. Address, 285 Washington Ave. Brooklyn.

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

Mrs. John Dewey (Harriet Alice Chipman) '86, is one of the most prominent members of the Woman's University Club of New York City. She was largely instrumental in its formation and a large share of its success is due to her. Being a believer in united effort, she is affiliated with several organizations for social betterment. Among these is the suffrage movement in which she has been active since coming East, at one time organizing the Woman Suffrage Party in District Twenty-one. Mrs. Dewey has also been for several years an interested member of the state commission having in charge the Hospital for Crippled Children, at Haverstraw. Among the social organizations of the city, she belongs to the MacDowell, Gamuty and Japanese Clubs. Mrs. Dewey is abroad for the winter with her three daughters. Her city address is 2880 Broadway, N. Y.

George Boyer Creveling, '86l, is advertising manager of the Medical Record, published at 51 Fifth Ave., New York City. He resides at 205 West 91st St.

Robert N. Dickman, '86, has removed from North Conway, N. H., to 170 Bay St., St. Augustine, Fla.

Charles T. Haigh, '86p, has changed his address in Chicago from 4332 Berkeley Ave., to 6547 Kimbark Ave.

Richard Eayre Labar, l'84-'85, is president of the Oxzyn Chemical Co., 126 Eleventh Ave., New York City, and resides at 930 Nicholas Ave.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William Shattuck Gould, '83-'85, is president of the Fuel Engineering Co., of New York, with offices at 59 Pearl St. He resides at 1 Belvidere Place, Montclair, N. J.

Frederick David Sherman, '87, is teaching in the De Witt Clinton High School, 59th Street and Tenth Avenue, New York City. His residence is at 111 Fisher Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Rev. Arthur J. Covell, '87, has removed from Fitchburg, Mass., to 225 White St., Waverly, Mass.

Fredrick Waeir Stevens, '87l, is connected with the banking firm of J. P. Morgan Co., 23 Wall St., New York City. He resides at 11 Thomas St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Louis A. Dryfus, '87p, is president and treasurer of the L. A. Dryfus Co., chemists, Rosebank, S. I. His residence is 84 Belair Road, Rosebank.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

Joe B. Burtt, '88, '89l, is directing a nation-wide campaign against gambling, started by the Chicago Law and Order League, December, 1912.

W. H. Detwyler, '88, is an instructor in languages in the Yonkers High School. He may be addressed at 28 Greystone Park, Yonkers, N. Y.

Daniel E. Ewald, '88, has attained the position of Secretary of the Appelate Division at Borough Hall, Brooklyn. He resides at 1211 Avenue N., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Josephine Adams Rathbone, '84-'85, '90-'91, now Vice-Director of the School of Library Science of Pratt Institute, took special work at Michigan for several years. She received her degree of Bachelor of Library Science in 1891 from the New York State Library School at Albany, and since that time she has been connected with Pratt Institute, holding her present position since 1911. Among her other professional activities, Miss Rathbone is secretary of the New York Library Club, secretary of the New York State Library Association, president of the Long Island Library Club, and a member of the Council of the American Library Association. She is also very much interested in civic and welfare work. She was for ten years president of the Pratt Institute Neighborship Association, which supported the Greenpoint Settlement, the oldest settlement in Brooklyn. She is a member of the board of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement, a member of the Woman's Trade Union League, of the Woman's Municipal League, the Woman Suffrage Party, and of the Woman's Cosmopolitan Club of New York. Her home address is 146 South Elliott Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Moritz Rosenthal, '88, is a well-known banker and lawyer in New York City and is connected with the firm of Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., 25 Broad St. His residence is at Riverdale, N. Y.

Martha J. Robinson (Mrs. Daniel E. Ewald) '88d, practiced dentistry in Cleveland, Ohio, for four years, and has practiced in Brooklyn since 1896, making a specialty of operative dentistry.

'89

'89. Filibert Roth, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Elmer Ellsworth Brown, '89, who was at one time a member of the Faculty of the University and for several years U. S. Commissioner of Education, has been a Chancellor of the New York University since July 1, 1911. His present address is 2201 Loring Place, New York City.

Abraham Benedict, '89l, is connected with the law firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer & Marshall, 37 Wall St., New York City, and resides at 318 West 100th St.

Royal S. Copeland, '89h, is Dean of the New York Homoeopathic Medical College and Director of the Flower Hospital. His residence is at 58 Central Park West. Dr. Copeland is very actively connected with the University of Michigan club in New York City. Since his graduation, he has done a great deal of national work in the interests of his profession.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.

'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.

'90m. Lyle C. Bacon, Lowry Arcade, St. Paul, Minn., Directory Editor.

'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Mary T. Greene, '90, and Jessica W. Findlay, '89m, with Dr. Helen D. Justin, are proprietors of the Castile Sanitarium, Castile, N. Y.

Mary C. Dickerson, '86-'87, '89-'91, engaged in high school teaching for a few years after leaving Ann Arbor. After taking the degree of B.S. at

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the University of Chicago in '97, she taught biology in the Rhode Island Normal School at Providence for eight years. Since 1908 she has been connected with the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, both as curator and as editor of bulletins and the American Museum Journal. Her address is 430 West 118th St., New York City.

William K. Maxwell, '90, is vice-president of the Autopress Co., 95 Madison Ave., New York, and resides at 515 Park Ave.

Fandira Crocker, '86-'87, is spending the winter in New York. Her address is 221 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

Henry Rogers Seager, '90, is professor of political economy at Columbia University, and among other offices holds that of president of the American Association for Labor Legislation. He has also published a number of books on the subject he is now teaching. He may be addressed at 257 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Emma W. Rogers (Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers) '91, has lived in New Haven since 1900 when Dr. Rogers became Dean of the Yale Law School. His recent appointment to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the United States has not changed their residence. Mrs. Rogers' main interests have been in the New Haven Civic Federation, the Improved Housing Association, and the New Haven Equal Franchise League, of which she is president. She has written for magazines, spoken for Woman Suffrage and last year published "The Journal of a Country Woman." She writes, "I spend my summers on an ancestral farm in New Jersey and put in a full farmer's day of toil, and believe that a few millions of the women working in shops and offices and factories ought to be living and working in the country." Her address is 413 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

Laura E. Sprague, '91, has since 1897 taught English and History in Erasmus Hall High School. Before coming to Brooklyn, Miss Sprague taught at South Bend, Ind., and afterwards was instructor in the State Normal School at Buffalo, N. Y. Her present address is 580 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Edwin DeBarr, '92, Ph.D. '99, of the University of Oklahoma, is spending a year's leave of absence in Germany. He may be addressed in care of the Deutsche Bank, Berlin.

Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, '92, A.M. '96, is now rector of Trinity School, New York City and resides at 147 West 91st St.

Virginia Law (Mrs. Otis Wilkinson), '88-'89, may be addressed in care of Otis Wilkinson, 39 Cortlandt St., New York City.

Louis Armstrong, '92l, is located at Grand Mere, Quebec, where he is connected with the Laurentide Co., Ltd., as assistant treasurer.

Nelson H. Chamberlain, '92h, announces the removal of his offices to 350 Twenty-ninth St., Oakland, Calif.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, A.M. (hon.) '11, is general counsel for the National Biscuit Co., at 409 West Fifteenth St., New York City. He resides at 128 West Fifty-ninth St.

Mary E. Dolphin, '89-'90, after leaving Ann Arbor was assistant principal of the high school and then Superintendent of Schools at Leavenworth, Kansas, until 1902. She then studied and visited schools abroad and returned to take her B.S. at Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1904. As a city superintendent of schools she held high rank in western educational work. For the last ten years Miss Dolphin has lived at home with occasional periods of travel and graduate study and three years of active supervision of the Hebrew Girls' Technical School of New York. She is an active club woman and an energetic worker in many philanthropic and social lines, including that of Woman Suffrage.

Juliette Sessions, '93, has been for many years head of the department of history in the East High School, Columbus, Ohio. She is this year doing graduate work in political science in Columbia University. Her address is 416 W. 122nd St., New York.

Will Hazen Boughton, '93e, C.E. '98, is treasurer, business manager and consulting engineer of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Residence, 348 Church Street, Poughkeepsie.

Samuel McRoberts, '93l, is a banker in New York City and among other offices, is vice-president of the National City Bank, 55 Wall St. His residence is 32 East 64th St.

William Monroe Pindell, '92l, is president of the Dolarway Paving Co., Whitehall Building, New York City, and resides at the Lucerne Hotel, 79th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Hiram Powers, '93l, is a teacher of modern languages in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.

'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

Gertrude Buck, '94, M.S. '95, Ph.D. '98, has been associated with Vassar College since 1897. She is a member of a number of national language associations, of Phi Beta Kappa, and has contributed many articles to various magazines.

(Mrs.) Delia Bailey Cobb, '94, was for many years prominent in the work of the National Consumers' League. During recent years she has been developing her unique talent for flower painting, studying under Japanese and Italian masters. At present she is abroad.

Walter W. Drew, '94, '96l, who took such a prominent position among the legal array in the recent McNamara dynamiting cases, is located at 286 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Jessie J. Harris (Mrs. Frank Bachman), '94, has lived since her marriage in Athens, Ohio, and in Cleveland. Her present address is 254 North Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J., Mr. Bachman being Educational Expert for the New York Board of Estimates. They have two children.

Jessie L. Van Vliet, M.A. '94, (A. B. Wellesley), has been teaching Latin in the Wadleigh High School, New York, for the past fifteen years. Her address is 405 West 118th St., New York City.

Lucy E. Textor, '94, took her master's degree at the Leland Stanford Junior University in 1895, where her investigations of a difficult subject

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in American history were published by the University in 1896 under the title, "Official Relations Between the United States and the Sioux Indians." After further graduate work in the University of Chicago, Miss Textor became a member of the graduate school at Yale University where she held a University fellowship and received the degree of Ph.D. in 1904. The results of her investigations of history in Canada were published by the University of Toronto in 1905 under the title, "A Colony of Emigrés in Canada, 1789-1815." Probably no other woman in the country working in the field of history has received such distinguished recognition of her brilliant work from two great universities as has Miss Textor in the publication of her two able monographs by the Leland Stanford Junior and by Toronto. Miss Textor's absorbing interest for some years has been in the study of the history of Russia and of the present political and industrial conditions of the country. During her latest extended sojourn in Russia, an officer of the government was detailed to aid her in her special studies of the Russian land laws, a full report on which she hopes to publish in the immediate future. Miss Textor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and also of the American Historical Association and of other national and local organizations formed to promote an interest in historical studies. In all of these societies she is an active and efficient member. She has been connected with the Department of History of Vassar College since 1905.

Lillian Webster (Mrs. Harry S. Potter) '90-'91, has been living for four years in New York, where Mr. Potter has a studio. During their long residence in Paris Mrs. Potter was a student at the Sorbonne. Her address is 539 West 112th St., New York City.

Lindsay Russell, '94l, is a prominent lawyer in the firm of McLaughlin, Russell, Coe & Sprague, 165 Broadway, New York City. He lives at 26 West 57th St.

Charles E. Ward, '94l, is president of the General Securities Company, with offices at 226 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.

'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Orion H. Cheney, '91-'92, is president of the Pacific Bank, 78 Madison Ave., New York City, and lives at 31 West Eleventh St.

Winifred R. Craine (Mrs. James MacNeile Maclay), '95, taught in high schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York City until her marriage in 1904 to Professor James Maclay of Columbia University. At present she is working in economics in the graduate school of Columbia University. She has been an active worker for Woman Suffrage and is interested in social legislation and labor problems. She has two sons. Address 416 West 122nd St., New York City.

Lurene Seymour, '95, after teaching mathematics for twelve years, took up the subject of household art, studying at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and receiving a B.S. and a diploma in Household Arts in 1912. She taught last year in the Ballinger High School, Newark, N. J., and is now Associate in Household Science in charge of textiles in the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Illinois.

Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96l, Attorney General of Hawaii, was appointed Acting Governor of the Territory in the absence of Acting Governor E. Mott-Smith for an indefinite period beginning October 25.

Elizabeth R. Wylie, '91-'92, after leaving Ann Arbor, studied in Chicago and Northwestern universities, was Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Ohio, Principal of a Training School in Wisconsin and Assistant Superintendent of City Schools in Evansville, Indiana. She took an M.A. in Sociology at Columbia University in 1910. She worked in particular along the lines of children's libraries and domestic science, and at present is devoting her time to writing for magazines and to other literary work. Address, 423 West 120th St., New York City.

'96

(Mrs.) Betty Tichenor Barcus, '92-'93, has lived in New York for many years. She is at present studying interior decoration. Her address is 205 West 85th St., New York City.

Herman E. Brown, '96, is now vice-president of the American Cement Engineering Co., with offices at 315 Fifth Ave., New York. He resides at 15 West Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y.

Jessie B. Gibbes, '96, is teaching music in the Brooklyn Music School Settlement, and has also a branch school at the Greenpoint Settlement. She has recently changed her address to 525 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mathilda Hine (Mrs. W. B. Fite), '96, moved three years ago from Ithaca to New York City, her husband becoming a professor in Columbia University. Her address is 3681 Broadway, New York.

Carl C. Parsons, '96, New York manager of the Shaw-Walker Company, whose office was burned out some months ago, is now located at 60 Franklin St., New York. Mr. Parson's residence is Riverview Manor, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mary E. Trueblood (Mrs. Robert Paine), M.A. '96, after teaching mathematics in Earlham College, studied at the University of Gottingen, Germany, as European Fellow of the Woman's Education Association of Boston. On her return to this country she was for eight years instructor in mathematics in Mt. Holyoke College, contributing articles to Popular Science Monthly and other magazines. Since her marriage to Robert Paine, sculptor, in 1910, she has lived near New York until last May when the work of directing the "engineering of sculpture" for the Panama-Pacific exposition called Mr. Paine to San Francisco. Mrs. Paine has one daughter; and is now engaged in literary work. Her address is 2117 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.

Sergius P. Grace, '96e, E.E. '04, is president of the Ak-Ray Corporation, electrical engineers, and developers of new electrical devices. He is also president of the Roffy-Grace Corporation, which places on the market the developments of the Ak-Ray Corporation. In particular, the company is specializing in automobile lighting systems. One of their latest productions is a "glareless lamp" for automobile headlights.

Adrian D. Stevenson, '96e, is a salesman for the General Vehicle Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Mary Bartol (Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss), '97, in the two years following her graduation was Bennett Fellow, University of Pennsylvania, where she took the degree of Ph.D. in 1899. For the next four years she was Professor of Greek and Latin in Rockford College and since 1903 has been engaged in editorial and magazine work.

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Her address is 230 West 111th St., New York City.

Bertha T. Bradley (Mrs. Herbert N. Warbasse) '93-95, may be addressed at 388 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Effie L. Danforth (Mrs. James R. McAfee), '97, after teaching eight years in Ohio and New York City, married James R. McAfee in 1905. After her marriage she devoted much time to the cause of Woman's Suffrage, in 1911, being the representative of the Society of Friends at the International Woman's Suffrage Congress at Stockholm, Sweden. As a result of travel and study in these northern countries she lectures on Scandinavia and holds classes in Scandinavian literature. During this last summer she has been studying Viking civilization in obscure valleys of Norway, assuming the peasant dress and living with the natives. Last summer she lectured on the Friends in Finland, and had the unusual honor of being invited to speak in the Nobel Salon, Christiania. Address, 161 Archer Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Anna W. Locke (Mrs. H. Patrick Henry), A.M. and M.D. '97, (A.B. Wellesley, 1892), took a post-graduate course in medicine in New York in 1898, and her work since then has given her a conspicuous place among the physicians of New York. She was appointed medical lecturer by the Board of Education and has had charge of a large part of the work involving physical examination and diagnosis of medical and surgical cases connected with some of the largest high schools in the city. She has filled the position of assistant at the Vanderbilt Clinic, and at the Woman's Infirmary, besides taking an active part in the Social Settlement work of the lower east side. She was attending physician at the Florence Crittenden Home for several years, and gave most valuable talks on health and its care, to the mothers of the Bowery region. She is a member of the N. Y. Medical Society, and the Woman's Medical Society, and an ardent believer in woman's suffrage. She was married to Colonel Hiram Patrick Henry, a great grandnephew of the famous Patrick Henry, in December, 1908, and is now living on Morningside Drive, near Columbia University.

Annie Hegeler (Mrs. Rufus I. Cole), '93-'96, may be addressed at 960 Park Ave., New York City.

Lambert L. Jackson, '97, A.M. '99, has been at the head of the educational department of D. Appleton Co., publishers, since 1906, previous to which he taught in a number of educational institutions. He is the author of a number of text and reference books.

Curt Rosenow, '97, is superintendent and chief chemist of the Central Provedencia Co., Patillas, Porto Rico. He may be addressed at 514 West 114th St., New York, N. Y., care of J. Bluhm.

Carrie V. Smith (Mrs. Charles M. Stebbins), '93-'95, lives at 1427 Union St., Brooklyn. Since her marriage in '96, her interests and time have been mainly occupied with household affairs and the bringing up of three girls, but she has found time for considerable editorial work.

Alice C. Brown, '97m, located in Hackensack, N. J., after her graduation, where she has been engaged in research work, and has not conducted a medical practice. She has recently removed to 456 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif., where she is the secretary of the Pasadena Alumnae Association of the University.

Clara E. Nichols, '97p, was married June 26, 1911, to W. E. Lawrence at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Lawrence was formerly pharmacist at the Michigan Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids. Mr. Lawrence is Roentgenologist at Effingham, Ill.

Caroline J. High (Mrs. Caroline J. Young), '97m, lives at 814 Suburban Place, New York City. She taught physiology and hygiene in the high schools of New York, until her marriage in 1903, to Dr. Louis Fielding High. Her residence was Southern Pines until the death of her husband in 1905, after which she returned with her daughter to New York City, where she became a teacher of Biology in the high schools, which position she holds at present. She has practiced medicine but a part of the time since graduation.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.

'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Murray Blanchard, '98e, C.E. '03, is now with the Sanitary District of Chicago, with offices at 700 Karpen Bldg.

Louis C. Anderson, '98l, of San Francisco, is one of the commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

May Wells Thomas, '98h, has returned from Arabia, and is now living at 63 North Hawthorne Ave., Irvington, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lois S. Smith (Mrs. Frederick J. Austin), '94-'95, '96-'97, taught in Ann Arbor up to the time of her marriage in 1963. After coming to New York, she was interested in Settlement work for several years. Since then she has devoted considerable time to magazine and press work,—short stories, essays, articles and reviews. Her present address is 343 Sixth Ave., Brooklyn.

George M. Stevens, Jr., '98l, is identified with the wholesale lumber firm of Stevens-Eaton Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York. Residence, 931 East 156th St.

Joseph H. Ball, '98h, is registrar and professor of bacteriology at the Homoeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, New York City. His address is 302 West 79th St.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.

'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

George M. Freeman, '99d, has changed his office address in Seattle, Wash., from 806 American Bank Bldg., to 607 Cobb Bldg.

Amy A. Collier (Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague), '95-'97, may be addressed at 152 E. 37th St., New York.

Herbert J. McCreary, '99, is a teacher of mathematics in the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. He may be addressed at 784 President St., Brooklyn.

Winifred Josephine Robinson, '99, received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in 1904, the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti in 1912, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in 1912. From the years 1900 to 1907 Miss Robinson held the position of Instructor in Biology at Vassar College, during one year of which (1903-'04) in addition she held a scholarship at the New York Botanical Garden. The academic year of 1907-'08 was spent at Columbia University in graduate work at which time she also held the position of assistant in the Laboratory of the New York Botanical Garden. From 1908 to 1912, Miss Robinson held the position of In-

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structor in Botany at Vassar College, and in 1913 was appointed Assistant Professor of Botany in the same institution. The summers of 1899 and 1900 were spent in study at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole; that summer of 1904 was spent in investigation and collecting at the Tropical Laboratory, Cinchona, Jamaica, British West Indies; the summer of 1905 in study at the Herbarium of the University of Berlin, Germany; the summer of 1909 in collecting ferns in the Hawaiian Islands; the summers of 1907, '08, '10, '11, in research work at the New York Botanical Garden; the summer of 1912 in collecting plants in the Yellowstone National Park; and the summer of 1913 was spent as Dean of Women for the Summer Session at the University of Wisconsin. In June, 1912, Miss Robinson was sent as Vassar Delegate to the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of Michigan University. Miss Robinson has been social head of one of ten dormitories at Vassar College. She has also been active in suffrage work in The Dutchess County, N. Y., Equal Suffrage League.

Mary R. Swope (Mrs. Fred S. Shepherd), '95-'96, after teaching modern languages in private schools, and studying in Germany, married Fred S. Shepherd, Superintendent of Schools in Asbury Park in 1899. She has one daughter. She has been for years a prominent figure in the educational and civic life of Asbury Park. At present she is also working in the Department of Literature of the State Federation of Clubs. Her address is 707 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, New Jersey.

George E. Bielby, '96l, the Republican candidate, was elected mayor of Lawrenceburg, Ind., on November 4, by a large majority. Mr. Bielby served as mayor from 1906 to 1910.

John Walter S. Bennett, '99e, is Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, at 21 Park Row, New York City. His residence is at 8401 Ridge Boulevard, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Harold M. Bowman, '99l, '00, A.M. '01, is practicing law in the East and is a lecturer in the Boston University Law School. He may be addressed at 19 Edgemont Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse.

Harry M. Robins, '00, has removed from Owensboro, Ky., to Detroit, where he may be addressed at 21 Madison Ave.

Paul Cheever, '00e, may be addressed in care of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Albert E. Boynton, '00l, has removed his San Francisco office from the Alaska Commercial Bldg., to the Insurance Exchange.

Edward C. Marsh, A.M. '00, is vice-president of the MacMillan Co., publishers, 64 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. His residence is 39½ Washington Square.

Mildred L. Weed (Mrs. Ernest P. Goodrich), '96-'97, now lives at 161 Henry St., Brooklyn. Mrs. Goodrich is much interested in club work, is an officer in the Brooklyn Child Welfare Association, and a worker in Woman's Suffrage and Civitas and Woman's Club of Brooklyn.

Alice Snyder Thompson, '00m, lives at 15 West 91st St., New York, N. Y. She conducted very successfully the work of the Barbour gymnasium of the University of Michigan from 1896 until her marriage in 1904 to Dr. Hugh Currie Thompson. They located in New Rochelle, New York, where her son, Hugh Currie Thompson, Jr., was born. They moved to New York City in 1907. During the past two years she has given a part of her time to Therapeutics.

Dr. L. N. Upjohn, '00m, is manager of the Upjohn Co., 48 Vesey St., and resides in East Orange, N. J., at 251 William St.

Frederick R. Austin, '00l, is now the Editor and General Manager of the American Legal News, 704 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Mr. Austin is conducting the magazine in connection with his general law practice in Detroit.

John E. Ferris, '00p, is representing the Jewett & Sherman Co., dealers in coffees, teas, and spices, of Milwaukee, Wis.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.

'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

John K. M. Berry, '01, A.M. '02, is now connected with the Commercial High School of Albany, N. Y.

Katharine M. Christopher, '01, after teaching English Literature in the Saginaw (Mich.) High School for ten years, last year entered the New York Public Library School. She is now an assistant in the Columbia University Library and is living at 72 West 124th St., New York City.

Lida B. Earhart, '01, before going to the University of Michigan, had taught in normal schools and had spent two years at the universities of Gottingen and Jena, studying education and experimental psychology—under difficulties. As the Duke of Saxe-Weimar objected to women students, Miss Earhart and two others were obliged to work in the professors' private houses and offices of the insane asylum. Miss Earhart took her M.A. at Columbia University in '06 and Ph.D. in '08, and was also an instructor in Teachers' College. More recently she taught Psychology and Methods in the State Normal School of Providence, R. I., and has lectured before institutes and city and state teachers' associations throughout the east and middle west. Besides this she has contributed frequently to educational magazines. Since 1911 she has been in public school administration work in New York City. Her address is 430 West 118th St., New York.

Schuyler B. Eddy, '97-'99, is at present living in Springfield, Mass., where he is a member of the firm of Oppenheimer & Field, insurance agents. He is also a member of the firm of Eddy & Eakin, of New York City, and divides his time between Springfield and New York.

Born, to Ward J. MacNeal, '01, Ph.D. '04, '05m, and Mabel Perry MacNeal, '00-'02, a son, Perry Scott, September 11, 1913. Dr. MacNeal is Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, 303 East Twentieth St., New York. His residence is in Brooklyn, at 172 Prospect Park West.

Julia M. Phillips (Mrs. W. S. Dowd), '01, M.A. '02, since her marriage to Lieut. W. S. Dowd in 1905, lived for some years in the Philippine Islands and other parts of the Orient. For the last five years she has been at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, but leaves January 1st for Fort Monroe, Virginia. She has three children.

John C. Parker, '01e, A.M. '02, E.E. '04, presented a paper entitled "The Industrial Use of Synchronous Motors by Central Stations," at the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Coopertown, N. Y.

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'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.

'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.

'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Alice K. Sturm, '02, has removed from Mt. Vernon, Ia., to New York City. Address, 416 W. 122d St., Apartment 28.

James A. Veasey, '02l, has removed from Bartlesville, Okla., to Tulsa, Okla.

Adelaide Gemberling, '02, A.M. '05, is teaching in Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Her home address is 157 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Julia W. Heath (Mrs. Charles H. Brown), '02, now lives at 1038 A Sterling Place, Brooklyn. After graduating, Miss Heath taught one year in the high school at Rock Falls, Ill., and afterwards took the Library Course at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. For three years after leaving Pratt, she was in the John Crerar Library in Chicago. At present Mrs. Brown's time and interests are mainly absorbed by her two sons.

Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, '02, has been made Associate in Greek and Roman History and Roman Archaeology in the Johns Hopkins University. He has also been made Director of a newly organized Bureau of Appointments, which will follow in general the lines laid down by the University of Michigan Faculty Appointment Committee, some secretarial work to which he did under Professor Goddard in 1899-1900. Last spring he delivered a course of seven lectures on Classical History before the graduate department of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and a series of lectures before the high schools of Washington, D. C., on Greek and Roman Athletic Sports and Festivals. He has also been made Secretary of the Baltimore Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, and he was one of the faculty in the Johns Hopkins Summer School in 1913, teaching Classical History and Latin.

Florence E. Stryker, '02, after teaching in private schools in Maryland and New York City, has been for four years head of the history department, New Jersey State Normal School, Montclair, New Jersey. Her address is 174 Wildwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Clifford B. Upton, '02, is assistant professor of mathematics and secretary of the Teachers' College at Columbia University. He resides at 500 West 121st St., New York City.

Born, to Earle W. Webb, '02, and Mrs. Webb, a son, Earle W., Jr., June 13, 1913, at New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Webb is on the legal staff of the Travelers Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

Born, to Henry W. Willis, '02, and wife, a son, Lothrop Marr, July 17, 1913, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Hugh White, '02l, is manager of the contract department of the Tiffany studios, 347 Madison Ave., New York City, and lives at Scardale, N. Y.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.

'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Earl F. Benson, '03, has removed from Ontonagon, Mich., to Detroit, where he may be addressed at 295 Hartford Ave.

Walter A. Eversman, '03l, announces that he has resumed the general practice of the law, with offices at 1003 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, O.

Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00, is at present a writer on the staff of the New York Evening Mail. He resides at 616 West 116th St.

Adeline D. Christopher (Mrs. James R. Thompson), '03, returned last year from an unusual African trip. Immediately after her marriage in Colorado in 1910, Mr. Thompson's financial work for the Y. M. C. A., took them to Johannesburg, where they lived for two years and where their daughter was born. The return was by way of the east coast of Africa, Egypt, Syria, and southern Europe. Mrs. Thompson spent last year in New York, but is now traveling in the south with her husband.

Laura E. Crozier, '99-'01, has held staff positions on the Mexican Herald, Oakland Tribune, Seattle Star, and is now on the New York Sun. She has also contributed articles to several magazines.

Gertrude B. Mautner, '03, after teaching in the Saginaw (Mich.) High School, has been for some years in the Recreation Rooms and Settlement. Her address is 186 Chrystie St., New York City.

Florence Sunderland, '03, has taken graduate work at Michigan and Columbia. She has spent one year in Europe and at present is traveling for six months in Japan, China, the Philippines, Ceylon, India, and Egypt. On her return she will continue as teacher of English in Bryant High School, New York City.

Mary A. Whitney, '03, has since graduation, held the chair of American History in the Kansas State Normal School, besides lecturing before Teachers' Associations, Women's Clubs, etc. She spent last year in New York in the graduate school of Columbia University, receiving an M.A. in June. Her present address is 827 Market Street, Emporia, Kansas.

David I. Johnston, '03l, has been made a member of the firm of Keaton, Wells & Johnston, 600 Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly Shartel, Keaton & Wells.

Orville R. Seiter, '03l, late of the Legal Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., has opened offices for the general practice of law at suite 714, 9 South La Salle St., Chicago.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.

'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 28 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. John H. Crosby, Plainwell, Mich.

'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

E. Josephine Rice, '04, entered upon her profession immediately after graduating, teaching first at Grand Rapids, Mich., and later in Detroit. For the year 1906-'07, she substituted as critic teacher in the Ypsilanti Normal Training School. During the summer vacations for a period of ten years, Miss Rice gave courses in Blackboard Sketching at Chautauqua, N. Y. Her present address is 97 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Madge G. Sibley (Mrs. Raymond Hoobler), '04, is living at 131 East 67th St., New York City.

Mary L. Symons (Mrs. Kenneth S. Hogg), '00-'01, later took a course at Pratt Institute. Mrs. Hogg has three children and now lives at 18 Osborn Terrace, Rockville Center, L. I.

Born, to George N. Watson, '04, '08p, B.S. (Phar.) '08, and wife, on March 30, 1913, a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth. Address, 1001 Maine St., Lawrence, Kans.

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Robert K. Walton, '04l, with Mrs. Walton, has been in Switzerland for some months. They expect to go around the world by way of the Far East, returning to New York in the summer of 1914.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

James Avery Hopwood, '05, has done some very creditable work as a playwright since his graduation, and has written a number of popular productions. His residence is the Lambs Club, 130 West 44th St., New York City.

Dr. Donald D. VanSlyke, '05, Ph.D. '07, is a chemist connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. He resides at 1018 East 163rd St.

Lura I. Whitney, '01-'03, upon leaving Ann Arbor taught Kindergarten for several years in Toledo, Ohio. In 1913 she took a B.S. at Teachers' College and is this year working for her M.A. in Columbia University in education. Her address is 439 West 123rd St., New York City.

'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Eugene B. Houseman, '06, is now in Juneau, Alaska, where he may be addressed in care of the Perseverance Mine.

Elsie L. Knapp, '06, A.M. '12, has been in China since last December. She is teaching in the Methodist Episcopal Girls' Boarding School in T'ai An Fu, Shantung, and mail should be addressed via Siberia and Tientsin.

Born, to Howard G. Armstrong, '06, and wife, Frances Seeley Armstrong, (Milwaukee Downer, 1912), a son, Francis Goodell, on Sept. 19, 1913, at Waukesha, Wis.

Jane A. Cochrane, '06, since graduation has taught English in the Iron Mountain (Mich.) High School and in the Boise (Idaho) High School. This year she is a candidate for M.A. in Columbia University, and lives at 106 Morningside Drive West, New York City.

Harry E. Coughlin, '06, who has been engaged in the coal business in Spokane is contemplating engaging in the lumber business in the Philippine Islands.

Clyde L. Dew, '06, is in newspaper work in Little Rock, Ark.

Luther O. Gilbert, '06, is chemist in the Flint Varnish Works, Flint, Mich.

Harold W. Hanlon, '06, '08l, is a member of the law firm of Lucking, Helfman, Lucking and Hanlon, with offices in the Ford Bdg., Detroit, Mich.

Francis B. Keeney, '06, '08l, is practicing law in Providence, R. I. His residence is 101 Medway St., Providence.

Joseph S. Kent, '06, is practicing law at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Roy W. Hamilton, '06, pastor of the Frst Presbyterian Church at Ypsilanti, Mich., has accepted Dr. French's position as student pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ann Arbor. He will assume his duties in January.

Annie M. Mulheron, '06, has resigned her position in the Detroit Public Library, and is now engaged in social service work among the Chinese, at Honolulu.

Jay R. Monroe, '06l, is president of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, with offices in the Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

Sara V. Chollar, '06, is teacher of English in the Hebrew Technical Training School for girls, New York City.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Charles Phelps Cushing, '07, is on the editorial staff of Colliers Weekly. His address is 139 West 69th St., New York City.

Frances M. Eschenburg (Mrs. Lionel H. Duschak), '07, was an assistant in Chemistry at Vassar College for the two years following her graduation, teaching Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis. Her husband, Lionel H. Duschak, '04, is now a chemical engineer with the Bureau of Mines. Their permanent address is 2804 Stuart St., Berkeley, Calif.

A. Muriel Streibert, '07, spent the summer of '07 at "House-by-the-Sea," the summer home of Union Settlement. In the fall of 1907 she entered the Union Theological Seminary in New York, doing some work for Union Settlement at the same time, and was graduated 1910, since which time she has been teaching Old Testament History and Religious Education in the Bible Department of Wellesley College.

Walter I. Willis, '07e, secretary of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, is abroad making a study of European civic conditions.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Bessie F. Bidwell, '08, taught one year in Detroit in the Duffield School. Since then she has been a proofreader in the House of Representatives in Lansing, Mich. She is now studying in the Household Arts Department of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Address, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Frieda R. Reynolds, '08, has taught English in the South Division High School of Milwaukee since her graduation until this present year. She is now working for her Master's Degree in English in Columbia University. Residence, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Esther E. Shaw, A.M. '08, received the degree of A.B. from Mount Holyoke College in 1907. She was awarded the Cornelia M. Clapp fellowship and spent the year 1907-08 in graduate study under Professor F. N. Scott at the University of Michigan, receiving the degree of A.M. in 1908. During this year she also acted as assistant in the Department of Rhetoric. Since 1908 she has been an instructor in English at Vassar College. Miss Shaw's primary interest in the field of English lies along the boundary line between rhetoric and

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psychology. The use of psychology as a tool of rhetorical investigation characterizes all her work. For three years past she has conducted a class for bad spellers from the freshman English classes at Vassar College, and through investigation of the psychological peculiarities of individual students which caused their bad habits of spelling and through the application of appropriate stimuli to perception and attention in each case, has brought about marked improvement in a large majority of cases. Some tentative conclusions drawn from this experiment were set forth in her article, "Is Spelling a Failure?" published in The Educational Review for September, 1911. Miss Shaw carried on her work in psychology and rhetoric at the summer school of the University of Michigan in 1913. She is a member of the Modern Language Association, and the Public Speaking Conference of the New England and the North Atlantic States. For five years she has been an active worker in the Socialist Party.

Sara L. Smalley, '08m, is resident physician of the Islip Hospital, Islip, L. I., N. Y.

Gladys E. Streibert, '08, was assistant at the summer home of the Union Settlement at East Moriches, N. Y., during the summer of '08. In 1908-'09 she was a student in the School of Philanthropy in New York and field worker at Union Settlement. During 1909-'10 she was director of children's clubs at Riverside Settlement, W. 69 St., in New York, and since fall of 1910, has been church visitor in the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church. Address, 921 Madison Ave., New York City.

George B. Wheeler, '08e, is manager of the Textile Works, 728 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and resides at 249 Lefferts Ave.

Charles L. Mann, '08l, after four years of educational work in the Philippines, returned to the United States over a year ago. Since February, 1913, he has been engaged in the practice of law, and is now with the firm of Millis, Griffin, Seely & Streeter, 1403 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

Dr. Agnes D. Cloud (Mrs. Frederick E. Cloud), d'04-'05, is practicing dentistry at 449 W. 23rd St., New York City.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

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'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

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Florence C. Ball, '09, A.M. '10, has removed from Carnegie, Pa., to Detroit, where she may be addressed at 467 Rademacher Ave.

Philip J. Endlich, '09e, has removed from Johnstown, Pa., to 1438 Edgewater Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Byron B. Harlan, '09l, '11, is assistant prosecuting attorney at Dayton, O.

Mary Jane Haskin (Mrs. J. J. Thorp), '05-'06, married Jay Thorp of the class of 1906e, in June, 1907. They have lived in Newark, N. J., for several years. Mrs. Thorp has been actively associated with the Branch Brook Day Nursery, of Newark, and is now its secretary. Address, 549 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Robert Mountsier, '09, is on the reportorial staff of the New York Evening Sun. He resides at 417 West 118th St.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

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'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Eunice J. Cleveland, '10, may be addressed at 90 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Paul G. Greer, '10, has removed from Kansas City, Mo., to Lawrence, Kans. Address, 808 Missouri Ave.

Rocco J. Gorman, '10e, has removed from Ludington, Mich., to Charleston, W. Va., where he may be addressed at 116 Lee St.

Lyman Lloyd Bryson, '10, has returned to the University to accept an instructorship. To him and Mrs. Bryson (Hope Mersereau), '09, was born on September 24, a son, George Vernon. Address, 1110 White street, Ann Arbor.

Viva Flaherty, '06-'07, is now social secretary to the minister of the Church of the Messiah, New York City. She taught in private schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., after her work in the University and has held secretarial positions in various cities. Her present address is 569 West 182nd St., New York, N. Y.

Winthrop D. Lane, '10, has removed to 48 McDougal street, New York City. He has spent a large part of the summer in aiding in the investigation of the relief work in Ohio by the Red Cross, following the floods, and the compilation of the official report of that organization. He has resumed his work on The Survey, in which magazine a part of his observations have already been published.

Milton C. Lightner, '10, has entered the practice of law in New York City. He is associated with Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, 54 Wall St. His residence is 1121 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leroy A. Sheetz, '10, may be addressed at 10 Square Croisic, Boulevard Montparnasse, Paris, France.

Paul D. Thompson, A.M. '10, formerly connected with the Santa Fe Railroad, in Los Angeles, is now in the Bureau of Customs, Immigration Department, Manila, P I. His home address is 14 Eureka St., Redlands, Calif.

Albert L. Weeks, '10, is assistant city editor of the Detroit News.

James S. Lawshe, '10l, has removed from San Carlos, Ariz., to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is Assistant Secretary of the Huntington Beach Co. Address, 636 Van Nuys Bldg.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah H. Sutherland, 319 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Secretary for women.

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'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

David C. Duncan, '11, is now instructor in Physics at Purdue University. Address, 427 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind. Notice of Mr. Duncan's marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Martin E. Knoll, '11, is principal of the Cheboygan High School.

Walter Louderback, ex-'11, is operating an Art Studio at 54 West Randolph St, Chicago.

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G. Starr Lasher, '11, who has been with the Department of Public Instruction of Michigan for the past two years, sailed November 15 for a trip to Egypt, the Holy Land and most of the European countries. He will make some study of educational problems and systems during his stay abroad of from six to eight months. His traveling companion is H. R. Hewitt, '14.

E. Harold Pound, '07-'09, is now with the United States Tire Company, Broadway, New York.

Katherine Taylor, M.A. '11, was graduated from Vassar in 1910, from which college she was awarded a fellowship for study and travel. She took her master's degree from Michigan, then spent one year in study at Munich and Paris. On returning, she taught English in the Francis Parker School, Chicago, while there taking an active interest in the Chicago Commons. At present she is teaching English at Vassar. Her permanent address is Chicago Commons Social Settlement, Chicago, Ill.

Gretta R. Wilner, '11, is principal of the high school at Gilman, Ill.

Roy W. Withrow, '11, is Superintendent of Schools at Gilman, Ill.

Elwyn Curtis Balch, '11e, is employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 15 Dey St., New York, as an electrical engineer, and lives at 415 West 118th St.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, care Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 146 Edgerton St., Rochester, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Ward O. Crossman, '12e, is a U. S. Highway Engineer, and his permanent address is Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C. Notice of his marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

R. A. Gantz, '12, after serving for one year as acting Professor of Biology in Mercer University, Macon, Ga., was made in August Professor of Biology in the Warrensburg State Normal School, Warrensburg, Mo.

Lola Jeffries, '12, is secretary of the Detroit Branch of the Collegiate Alumnae Association.

Alice Ripley, '12, may be addressed at 2322 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Katherine Tuomey, '12, is teaching in the high school at Kenosha, Wis. Address, 423 Chicago Ave.

Paul L. Born, '12e, has removed from Lowell to Worcester, Mass. The Riter-Conley Mfg. Co., with which Mr. Born is connected, is building a new gas plant in Worcester, having finished the new plant at Lowell, Mass.

Born, to Harrison S. Collisi, '12m, and wife, a daughter, Betty Jane, November 7, 1913. Address, 91-93 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Harold R. Curtis, '12l, is associated with the firm of Wilson, Gardner & Churchill, Counselors at Law, 1515 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R. I.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Henry C. Adams, Jr., '13, may be addressed at 73 Perkins St., West Newton, Mass.

Madeline L. Bird, '13, may be addressed at Brookings, South Dakota.

Eda L. King, '13, is studying for her master's degree in education at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Address, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Otilia R. Leuchtweis, '13, is teaching in the Eastern High School, Detroit. Address, 85 Hancock Ave. W., Detroit.

Hazel V. Pell, '13, is teaching Mathematics in the Saginaw High School. Address, 822 S. Warren Ave.

Jacob L. Crane, '13e, is employed by the engineering firm of Burns & McDonnal, of Kansas City, Mo. Address, in care of the Y. M. C. A.

Walter R. Drury, '13e, is in the City Engineer's office of Flint, Mich. Address, 815 E. Second St., Flint. R. D. Van Dyke, '12e, is in the same office.

H. B. Pickering, '13e, is a naval architect at Seattle, Wash. Address, 101 Grand Trunk Ave.

Hugh H. Thrall, '13e, is now in the Chief Engineer's Department of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, Mich. He may be addressed at 150 Marston Ave., Detroit.

David Field, '13l, is associated with the firm of Alshuler, Putnam & James, Aurora, Ill.

E. Bruce Laing, '11, '13l, is practicing law at Dowagiac, Mich.

Franklin B. Powers, '11, '13l, announces that he has opened an office for the practice of law, at 706 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

Howard L. Jones, '13d, is practicing dentistry at Blissfield, Mich. Address, Lock Box 116.

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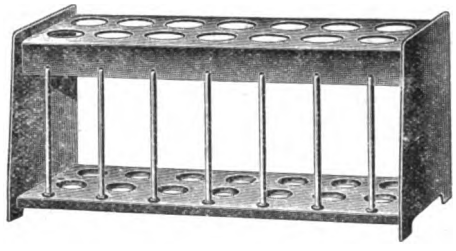

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Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards n the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. JANUARY, 1914 No. 190

EVENT AND COMMENT

NOW FOR THE 1914 REUNIONS

There follows a list of the classes which are due to hold their reunions next June, with the name and address of the class secretary. This is in accordance with the Dix schedule, which will bring back three groups of classes this year, as well as the class of 1912 for its first reunion. Now is the time to begin making preparations for next June. Alumni Day will be Wednesday, June 24. Remember it.

1865. Edward P. Goodrich, Ann Arbor.
1866. No Secretary.
1867. D. B. Taylor, Lansing, Mich.
1868. Aaron V. McAlvay, Lansing, Mich.

1884. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor.
1885. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor. (Absent for present year.)
1886. *Literary Department.* Dr. F. G. Novy, Ann Arbor.
Law Department. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Ia.
1887. *Literary Department.* Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1903. *Literary Department.* Mark Foote, 31 Maltby Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Engineering Department. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Law Department. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19 St. N. W., Washington.
1904. *Literary Department.* Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago.; Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor.
Engineering Department. Alfred C. Finney, 28 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y.
Medical Department. No secretary at present.
Law Department. Charles D. Symonds, Powers, Mich.
1905. *Literary Department.* Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10 Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.
Engineering Department. Arthur J. Decker, Ann Arbor.
Law Department. Victor E. Van Ameringen Ann Arbor.
1906. *Literary Department.* Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Mich.
Engineering Department. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Law Department. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor.

1912. *Literary Department.* Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, care of Frederick Stearns Co., Detroit, Mich.; Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Engineering Department. Harry H. Steinhauser, 146 Edgerton St. Rochester, N. Y.
Law Department. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

¶ It is desirable that as many reunions be held in accordance with the new schedule as possible. Almost all of the classes of the last twenty years have adopted it officially and have planned their next meeting accordingly. There are some classes, however, who may desire to follow the old five-year plan. If so, will the secretary please notify THE ALUMNUS at once. Due notice will then be given.

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$30,000 IN THE WILLIAMS FUND

There are many alumni who will be interested to know that the Williams Professorship Fund now approximates $30,000, as is shown by the following report which was presented to the Regents at their December meeting by a special committee asked to investigate the matter. The Williams Professorship Fund, as older alumni remember, was raised by the friends and admirers of Professor George P. Williams, who held the first appointment to a professorship in the University. It was sufficient to furnish him with a comfortable retiring allowance, which he drew until his death. Subsequent to that time, the Fund was reduced materially, owing to an unfortunate carelessness in investments. For the past twenty years it has been slowly accumulating again until it has reached the present amount. ¶ The report to the Regents follows:

December 17, 1913.

To the Honorable, the Board of Regents:

Your Committee appointed at the October meeting, 1913, to consider the status and disposition of the Williams Professorship Fund beg to present the following report.

1. We find that the total has now reached the sum of approximately *thirty thousand dollars*, which is about five thousand dollars more than the original subscription list, and that the Fund now produces about fifteen hundred dollars annually.

2. We further find, that in June, 1886, five years after the death of Dr. Williams, the Society of Alumni of the Literary Department, which body had originally raised the Fund and had administered it up to that time, voted to request the Board of Regents of the University to establish a Williams Professorship, which should be an *Emeritus* Professorship, and the occupant of which should be nominated by the Society of the Alumni, or its Board of Directors, and when confirmed by the Regents should thereupon become the beneficiary of this Fund. Pursuant to this resolution of the Alumni Society the Board of Regents at their March meeting, 1887, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That there be established in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, of the University of Michigan, a Professorship which shall be known and designated as the Williams Professorship, and which shall be an Emeritus Professorship; that the occupant of said chair of the said Williams Professorship be appointed only upon the nomination of the Society of Alumni, or the Board of Directors thereof, from the professors in active service in the University and as provided in the resolution adopted relative to said professorship at the annual meeting of said Society of Alumni in June, 1886. (P. 101.)

It is apparent from this resolution that the Williams Professorship, which should be an Emeritus Professorship, was duly established by the Board of Regents in 1887, but up to the present time no nomination has been made by the Alumni Association of a professor under this resolution.

3. We find further that at the meeting of the Society of the Alumni, June 30, 1897, it was voted to turn over the Williams Fund, the Fellowship Fund, and other moneys belonging to the Society, to the Board of Regents of the University to be held in trust. At the September meeting following this action the Regents authorized the Treasurer of the University to receive and administer these funds in the same manner as the other gift funds of the University.

H. B. HUTCHINS,
ISAAC N. DEMMON,
WOOSTER W. BEMAN.
J. E. BEAL.

¶ While no definite recommendations have as yet been made, it is probable that some measures will soon be taken to fulfill the original provisions of the Fund.

SIXTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Intimate pictures of life at the University sixty-three years ago are not plentiful. So it is with particular pleasure that we publish in this issue a series of letters by Hervey Brayton Nichols, a student at Michigan for the one year, 1849-50. Life was obviously rather strenuous to the writer, but he pictures, nevertheless, a simplicity quite inconceivable to the student of nowadays. True, there was the fraternity tempest, of which echoes have extended to these days, but the "notorious" facts connected with the high cost of living of those days will prove a revelation to his successors. The University Catalogue

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must have been truly a great "humbug" when it stated that charges ranged from five dollars to seven dollars per half year for room and tuition. As a matter of fact, they could not be less than fifteen dollars annually, or twenty-one dollars, if one roomed alone, as our correspondent shows his father with elaborate conclusiveness. We dare say, however, that in general this letter varies little in the pressing topics it discusses from thousands which leave Ann Arbor at the present time, though we must acknowledge some difficulty in conceiving the prospect of an entirely new faculty or "none at all." The situation at any rate proved serious enough to lead young Nichols to Hamilton, where he was graduated in 1851. We do hope that Cordelia and Mary Ann were duly remembered in his "next" and that when he went to Hamilton he found a successor to Dr. Ten Brook's "convenient" horse. After his college course the writer of these letters became Professor of Ancient Languages in Gonzales College, Gonzales, Texas, where he died in 1858.

FRESHMAN OPINION ON ADVISERS

As a commentary on the discussions of the freshman advisory system published last month, the opinion of the students is interesting. The members of the freshman rhetoric classes of the University were asked last month to write themes on the subject of the value of the senior advisory committee. Much to the surprise of the originators of the scheme, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the system is useless, inasmuch as most of the freshmen have friends among the upperclassmen. In the classes of one instructor who asked for an oral expression of opinion, of his ninety students, 80 per cent declared that they believed the system ineffectual because during the first week of school, the time when the adviser is most needed, he is least in evidence. The criticisms, however, applied only to the senior student advisers, and in many cases showed an obvious failure to understand what the advisers were really for, and just how their aid should be sought.

FOR THE STUDENT WHO WORKS

It is a rather remarkable fact that while there have always been so many students working their way entirely or in part, little attention has been paid to their desires and needs. It has been assumed, apparently, that once a position was found for them by one of the various agencies maintained for the purpose, responsibility ceased. ¶ A recent agitation looking toward better working conditions for the self-supporting student, has resulted in the appointment of a special committee to consider the whole question. This working students' committee has passed the following resolutions to govern relations between boarding house waiters and proprietors. The rules were drawn up from the results of a questionaire prepared by the committee and sent to the boarding house employers and employees, which was answered by more than one hundred persons.

1. "A student is not expected to give more than three hours a day, and not less than two and a half hours, for the three meals obtained.
2. "Working students should be given the same board as the regular boarders, and as clean places to eat in as regular dining rooms.
3. "Working students should pay for dishes broken when violating definite instructions.
4. "Working students should not be discharged without at least a week's notice, unless for disobedience and dishonesty.
5. "The committee would recommend that the working students be required to take a physical examination before they are given employment."

¶ The investigation made by the committee shows that the sanitary conditions in the boarding houses are on the

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whole satisfactory; in only two cases were the kitchens questionable. The average value of student work was set at twenty cents per hour for steady work, and twenty-five cents per hour for odd jobs.

NO REVIVAL OF THE "HOP"

According to the resolution passed by the University Senate at a meeting held on December 15, there will be no Junior hop this year, although nothing is said in the resolution about prohibiting the affair next year. The student body as a whole seems to have accepted the situation with resignation. Willis A. Diekema, '14, Holland, chairman of the 1914 hop committee, which drew up the petition to the Senate, while regretting that the new scheme outlined by the committee could not have been given a fair trial, states that the 1914 committee will make no further efforts to obtain permission for the Hop this year. The resolution follows:

"The Senate expresses its appreciation of the efforts of the Junior Hop Committee of the class of 1914, and the Junior Hop Committee of the Student Council to reform the abuses which have existed in the Junior Hop, but deems it inadvisable at the present time to allow a resumption of the Junior Hop."

¶ The Hop was abolished by a resolution of the Senate on February 14, 1913, after it had been a continuous Michigan institution for almost forty years. The sentiment of the Senate at that time was that the Hop had grown to such a size that it had become unmanageable and had outgrown entirely the simplicity desirable for a University function. Another reason assigned was that it was undemocratic. The abolition of the Hop was precipitated by the riotous attempt of about a hundred students to force admission to the Gymnasium during the dance, and by the extreme character of the dancing, music and costumes.

PLANS FOR ANOTHER RESIDENCE HALL

Now that two dormitories for women of the University are assured, the Detroit Alumnae Association of the University has started an active campaign for the erection of a third residence hall. They will be aided by the local committee on residence halls, who will pledge new contributions, and call in outstanding subscriptions. The women of the class of 1912 pledged several hundred dollars in individual subscriptions of five dollars, and women of the last year's graduating class are being requested to respond to the need. At the next luncheon given by the women of the senior class, subscription blanks will be distributed, and pledges of five dollars, to be paid in a year, or one dollar each year for five years, will be solicited. This subscription entitles the donor to a coupon, granting her the use of the dormitory in the future at reasonable transient rates. Work will commence on the two dormitories which have been given to the University early in the spring.

FEMINISM IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

The leading article in the December *Atlantic* is a discussion of "Feminist Intentions" and what will satisfy them, by W. L. George, a leader of the movement in England. Mr. George evidently considers himself a radical, and, truly, he is in many directions. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that one of his first demands for the new woman is that she shall have an equal opportunity to study and practice law and the other professions. Feminists resent the exclusion of woman from the ministry, the higher ranks of business, the Civil Service, and from hospital appointments, and the fact that women are paid lower wages for work similar to that of men. One immediate remedy is equality in education. Co-

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education, he suggests, is demanded by some, though the extremists would have education of girls entirely in the hands of women. ¶ This all sounds rather strange to us. The American university is quite evidently doing more to advance the true feminism than this English writer suspects. We have lawyers, graduates of the University, to show that the profession is open to women; likewise physicians, dentists, pharmacists, even engineers; while co-education develops, to a certain degree at least, that mutual respect and *camaraderie* he looks for. It only goes to show how much England's lack of progress in this direction has intensified the problem of feminism in England.

THAT HARVARD GAME

THE ALUMNUS confesses to a sentiment somewhat at odds with itself regarding the Harvard game, scheduled for October 29, and which will be practically the pivotal game on next season's schedule. We shall all be interested in the results of this one chance to meet Harvard, easily the leader this past season in American football, but we all feel a certain justifiable disappointment in the failure to schedule a return game in 1915. The practice of turn and turn about in the arrangement of football schedules has become a precedent of long standing. Whether the recent action of the Board in Control in departing from this precedent is the wisest some will doubt, though the interest of such a game is a powerful excuse. It is to be hoped we can have a game on Ferry Field in 1915. ¶ By bringing Pennsylvania to Ann Arbor again next fall, the criticism which would have been sure to arise on account of the weakness of the home schedule, has been forestalled very happily. Michigan will have a satisfactory, albeit a very hard, schedule on Ferry Field, with Harvard, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania following one another. With all too few preparatory games, Michigan is sure to be at a disadvantage somewhere. Second thought might have counselled a more discretionary course. ¶ Nevertheless, we sympathize with the spirit that dares. The East and the West have long been rivals with only an occasional game to provide material for comparison. Michigan has shown conclusively her mastery over the open style of play, characteristic of the West, while Harvard has sufficiently followed the more conservative eastern traditions; hence the great interest of the coming game. It is unfortunate of course that Harvard's team will be practically all veterans, with her All-American stars, Brickley and Mahan in the game, and on their own ground, while Michigan will have too many green men for comfort, in addition to the loss of Craig, who has been very generally chosen with the two Harvard men to complete the ideal backfield. ¶ On paper it sounds discouraging, but such arguments do not reveal the essence of good sportsmanship. We have confidence in the team and their coach, and believe that in spite of a possible handicap, Michigan will be able to give a good account of herself and justify western football on Harvard's stadium next October.

APROPOS OF SOME RECENT CRITICISMS

The Superintendent of Schools of Detroit, Dr. Chadsey, has recently made some rather pointed remarks about the training, or rather lack of training, of graduates of the University who are preparing to become teachers. He was quoted in the papers as saying that he would rather have a graduate of a normal school than the average University graduate as a teacher, simply because they know how to teach. As noted in the report of the December meeting of the Regents, the mat-

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ter was presented to the Board by a delegation from the superintendents of the schools of the State, who asked for the establishment of a separate training school for teachers. Though no specific action resulted from this request, tentative steps were taken in the approval of the recommendations of a committee previously appointed by the Board that "suitable laboratory apparatus be provided for work in Education and that an initial sum of not less than $500 be appropriated for that purpose." It was further directed that "ample facilities be provided to make more efficient the work of the Department of Education and that these facilities should include, as soon as it can be provided, a model or demonstration school." These measures have long been advocated by the Department of Education. ¶ There were at least 228 out of the 407 graduates in the Literary Department last year, who applied for appointment as teachers, 56%. They make a certain amount of technical training for the profession of teaching desirable, and necessary, even though the University confessedly is not a normal school. We have four of these in the State already, efficient and well attended. Many of their students come to the University to complete their work and to acquire the higher knowledge that will place them in a position to teach advanced subjects. ¶ Here lies the true strength of the University. While the field of the normal school and the university overlap, necessarily, to a certain degree, the emphasis in each case should be placed on the different lines of work for which they are properly fitted. We need more teachers, good ones, who know their subject, and are able to teach it. The University has undoubtedly paid too little attention in the past to the more technical problems of teaching, but its *first aim* must be after all to offer a thorough training in the subjects which are to be taught.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Toastmasters Club initiated the following members at its regular monthly dinner at the Union on December 10: Yen Fang Hsu, '14, Shanghai, China; Thomas F. Murphy, '15*l*, Olyphant, Pa., and Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, Adrian.

Twilight organ recitals were held in Hill Auditorium on Tuesdays during December by Earl Vincent Moore, '12, now head of the Organ Department of the School of Music. These complimentary recitals were attended by audiences of over twenty-five hundred people.

"The Michigan Daily for Michigan," a series of articles showing Michigan's activity in many fields, which has been running in *The Michigan Daily* for some time, is being reprinted by the *Japanese American*, a Japanese newspaper published in San Francisco.

Professor Walter T. Fishleigh, who has charge of the automobile courses in the Engineering Department, has been appointed a member of the research committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers. This committee will cooperate with the leading automobile manufactures of the country in an attempt to systematize experimental research in automobile motors.

More than twenty men taking courses in Sociology at the University visited the Michigan State Prison at Jackson on Saturday, December 13. The party was in charge of A. E. Gilman, instructor in Sociology, and was met at Jackson by a similar body of students from Hillsdale College. Chaplain E. H. Louden, who recently delivered an address in Ann Arbor, conducted the visitors through the cell blocks, hospital, school room and the many factories operated by the prisoners.

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It has been brought to the attention of THE ALUMNUS that it was the class of 1908 in the Engineering Department which presented to the University the portrait of Professor J. B. Davis, instead of the class of 1910 in that department, as was stated in the article on "Michigan's Class Memorials" in the October number of THE ALUMNUS.

Dr. Fred E. Wright, Petrologist of the Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D. C., gave an illustrated lecture at the University on "Some Phases of the Work of the Geophysical Laboratory" on December 15. He also discussed the "Use of Petrographic Microscopic Methods in the Recognition of Fine Crystal Grains" before the advanced students in Mineralogy.

The second annual meeting of the Western College Editors Association was held in Chicago, Saturday, December 20, at the Hotel La Salle. Maurice L. Toulme, '12, '14*l*, editor of *The Michigan Daily*, who is the president of the association, presided over the meeting, at which were representatives of the college papers of the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan.

As the result of a resolution taken at the annual general meeting of the Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last spring, the junior and senior classes of the University were invited to attend a meeting of the society in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on December 11. Professor R. M. Wenley, the president of the Michigan chapter, presided, and Professor William A. Frayer, of the Department of History, explained the history, nature and purpose of the society, and gave the basis and methods of election to membership. This year also, for the first time, the initiation address, given in the spring by some distinguished guest, will be open to the public.

Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law Department, spent the first week of December in Columbus, Ohio, studying the methods of admission to the Ohio bar. Dean Bates is making this investigation in a number of states for the Carnegie Foundation, which is making an examination of the requirements for admission to the bars of practically all of the states.

Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical Department, left on December 10 for New York City, where he delivered an address before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at its annual meeting, held at the Hotel Astor. From New York he went to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Advisory Board of the National Health Service, of which he is a member.

Professor H. C. Sadler, of the Engineering Department, who returned about the middle of December from London, after spending a month on a commission appointed for the purpose of determining the safety of seagoing ships, has been appointed by the Secretary of Commerce as a member of the commission which is to hold a convention in Europe in the spring of 1914, to determine the load line of vessels.

Hessel Yntema, now a fellow in the University of Michigan, and a graduate of Hope College, Michigan, has been chosen as Rhodes Scholar for Michigan. The final test was held on December 27, with Judge J. B. Steere, of the State Supreme Bench, presiding, the other judges being President Dickie, of Albion, President Hutchins, and Dean John R. Effinger, of the University. Mr. Yntema entered the Graduate Department last year on a State scholarship, and while here has been making a special study of political science, Latin and Roman political institutions. He will leave for

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England some time during the summer. James K. Watkins, '09, and Percival V. Blanchard, '14, are at present holding the scholarships from Michigan. Will Shafroth, '14, '16*l*, of Denver, was one of the six successful students who passed the Rhodes scholarship examinations from the University of Colorado. He took the examinations in Ann Arbor on October 4, but his papers were sent on to Denver to be corrected. He will not know until after the Christmas vacation whether he will be the one chosen from the six to go to Oxford.

Walter E. Morris, '16*l*, Punxsutawney, Pa., was chosen Michigan's Peace orator in the final contest held on December 18. He spoke on "The Price of Peace." The debate was a close one, three of the contestants, Mr. Morris, Harold C. Tallmadge, '14, Denver, Colo., and Justin W. Harding, '14*l*, Franklin, O., tying for first place with sixteen points each, and the victor was revealed only by the sum of the percentages. Mr. Morris entered the Law Department this year, coming from the Oregon Agricultural College, where he was varsity orator in an interstate contest last year. The state contest will be held at Olivet on March 28. Albion, Hillsdale, M. A. C., Olivet, the State Normal and the University of Michigan will be represented. In April the winner of this contest will go to Cleveland as Michigan's representative in the interstate contest, and if successful, he will then go to the National Peace Contest at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., in May.

Michigan has won four of the six state contests, Albion and Hillsdale carrying off the honors in the other two. Two national contests have been gained for Michigan by the Blanshard brothers, of Ann Arbor; Percival V. Blanshard, '14, now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, winning in 1912, and Paul B. Blanshard, '14, last year.

Pennsylvania students to the number of one hundred met at an informal smoker at the Union on December 1, and formed an organization to be known as the Keystone Club, with membership open to all students from Pennsylvania. The following officers were elected: Paul H. Cunningham, '14, Indiana, Pa., president; John J. Lyons, '15*e*, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-president; Lyndell E. Hughes, '15*e*, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary; and Reuben J. Brown, '15, Honesdale, Pa., treasurer.

A committee was appointed by the Council of the Archaeological Institute of America at the meeting in Washington, December 31, 1913, to investigate the advisability of establishing an American School of Archaeology in China. This committee consisted of the following: Charles D. Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, chairman; Charles Henry Butler, of Washington, D. C., secretary; James B. Angell, Ann Arbor; Mitchell Carroll, of Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Eliot, of Cambridge, Mass.; John W. Foster, of Washington, D. C.; Charles L. Freer, of Detroit; Arthur T. Hadley, of New Haven, Conn.; William H. Holmes, of Washington, D. C.; Charles L. Hutchinson, of Chicago; Francis W. Kelsey, of Ann Arbor; Frederick McCormick, of New York; William Rutherford Mead, of New York; Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York; Willard D.Straight, of New York;Henry White, of Washington, D. C. The aim of the school, if founded, was to be two-fold: to train men to interpret the art of the Orient to the Occident, and to make the art of the Occident intelligible to the Orient. It would undertake to prosecute archaeological research in Eastern Asia, to afford opportunity for investigation to promising students, and to preserve objects of architectural and cultural interest in the musums of the countries to which they pertain.

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The sophomore students of architecture have organized as a distinct division from the sophomore engineers, electing the following officers: president, Sherwood Holt, Grand Rapids; vice-president, George P. Everson,Detroit; secretary, Robert B. Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa.; and treasurer, Clair A. Stuchell, Indiana, Pa. Harold L. Corsett, Olean, N. Y., was chosen general athletic manager.

Plates engraved with the names and classes of the donors have been recently attached to the two hundred chairs presented to the Michigan Union last spring for use in the dance hall by members of the Union. A similar opportunity will be offered this year, whereby any member may give a chair on the payment of two dollars, the Union paying the balance of the cost, each chair to bear the name and class of the donor.

Two additions to the list of University of Michigan men in Congress, which was published in the December number, have been made by Lieut. Thomas M. Spaulding, '05. He writes that Samuel W. Smith, *'78l,* who has represented the sixth district of Michigan since 1897, and John J. Whitacre, *'87l,* who came from the 18th district of Ohio in 1911, are further representatives of the University in the 63rd Congress of the United States.

Subsequent to the investigations made by the committee on late dances, rather stringent rules regarding dancing and chaperonage have been drawn up with a view to influencing student sentiment. Especially are efforts being made to eliminate some of the midweek parties, or in case that is not possible, to stop them not later than midnight and to modify some of the dances which have been much criticised. These suggestions have been endorsed by the majority of the Campus societies and by prominent students.

Five new members were initiated into Barristers, the senior honorary society of the Law Department, at its regular fortnightly luncheon on December 10. The men are as follows: George E. Kennedy, Naugatuck, Conn.; Clarence E. Lehr, Escanaba; Emil A. Tessin, Hemlock; Daniel E. Kervin, Bradford, Pa.; and Harry W. Lippincott, Flint. Edward G. Kemp, *'12, '14l,* St. Clair, presided, while John B. Helm, Bowling Green, Ky., welcomed the new men, and Professor Evans Holbrook spoke on "The Lawyer and His Extra Legal Duties."

A new Michigan song book has recently been published by the University Music House, of Ann Arbor, under the title of Favorite Michigan Songs. It consists mainly of songs which have become popular on the Campus in recent years, but which have not been published before except in the scores of the Union operas. Among these may be mentioned "A Faithful Pipe to Smoke," "College Days," "I Want to be a Football Man," "I Want to Go Back to Michigan," "Ta-Dum, Ta-Dum," "The Bum Army," "The Friar's Song," "The Michigan Field Song," "We Will Not Forget Our Alma Mater," "When Night Falls, Dear,"and"Wishing, Just Wishing." It is to be regretted that several of the old favorites, such as "The Yellow and the Blue," and "Laudes Atque Carmina," could not be included, but the copyright is held by an Eastern firm. On the whole the new book, which contains 160 pages, is a very satisfactory record of Michigan's most popular songs. It is bound in the new blue, with gold lettering, and contains portraits of President Angell, to whom it is dedicated, and Professor Stanley, as well as pictures of the New Hill Auditorium. The index shows a total of 45 songs. The book was edited by Roy Dickinson Welch, '09, and Earl V. Moore, '12.

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The Canadian Club has elected officers for the year as follows: president, Edwin C. Zavitz, '14, Coldstream, Ont.; vice-president, Almer W. Palas, '16*e*, Fannystelle,Manitoba; secretary, Leon D. Ostrander, '16, St. Thomas, Ont.; treasurer, Everett W. Pauling, '17, Windsor, Ont.; and sergeant-at-arms, Robert G. McAndrew, '16*e*, St. Thomas, Ont. The executive committee will consist of the officers and Henry R. Waddell, '16, Port Lambton, Ont.; and Nathaniel H. Goldstick, '15*l*, Detroit.

Kiyo Sue Inui, '06, addressed a large audience on "America vs. Japan" on December 8, in University Hall. He gave as the main reasons for the dissension and misunderstanding between the East and West conflicting views, the vast difference between them, exaggeration and suspicion. He stated that never was Japan so far from wanting war with America, but on the contrary had great confidence in this country. Mr. Inui is now general secretary of the Japanese Association of America, and vice-president and oratorical delegate of the Great Lakes International Arbitration Society.

Professor H. A. Sanders, editor of the Freer Manuscripts of the Bible, which are being published by the University, spent the second semester of last year in study and investigation abroad. He left February 15 last for Berlin and Naples, and spent some time in Sicily, visiting various Greek ruins. He then went to Egypt, where he investigated the museums and antiquity dealers in the vicinity of Cairo, carrying on his study of the excavations as far as Sakkara. He picked up fragments of a very ancient Coptic Psalter, which is like some of those owned by Mr. Freer, and which presumably came from the same manuscript. While in Egypt, he was in close touch with Professor W. H. Worrell, '03, who was spending a year in the study of the modern Arabic dialects. At Luxor he was associated with Dr. Lithgow, who is in charge of the excavations for the Metropolitan Museum of New York. After leaving Egypt, he spent a month in Rome and two months in Paris, in further study and investigation.

Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity, initiated seven new members on December 4, and elected to honorary membership Professor John R. Brumm, '04, A.M. '06, of the Rhetoric Department. The new men are as follows: Walter E. Nye, '16, Holyoke, Mass.; Guy M. Wells, '15*e*, Brewster, O.; Reuben Peterson, Jr., '14, Ann Arbor; T. Hawley Tapping, '16*l*, Peoria, Ill.; Francis F. McKinney, '16*l*, Washington, D. C.; Bernus E. Kline, '14, Kalamazoo; and Oliver W. Hall, '15*e*, Denver, Colo. At the banquet following the initiation, Professor Fred N. Scott was the speaker, outlining the scope of the fraternity.

The Woman's League is planning to present on Palmer Field, about the time of the May Festival, an elaborate pageant of "Joan of Arc." Professor Herbert A. Kenyon will have charge of the production, which will include more than three hundred and fifty University women. Helen G. Brandebury, '14, Huntington, W. Va., is chairman of the executive committee, which is managing the affair, and Earl V. Moore, '12, will take charge of the music. The libretto is now being written, and preparations are well under way. Last year there was considerable agitation among the women on the Campus for a spectacle of this kind, but owing to the lack of an inclosure around Palmer Field, it was deemed impossible. Sufficient money has now been raised from the women's athletic fees, three fifths of which the Regents decided shall go toward the improvement of Palmer Field, to pro-

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vide for the building of a wire fence to surround the entire grounds, which will be put up some time during the winter.

Mr. Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies, of London, England, delivered an address upon the subject of International Peace, entitled "The Economical Waste of War," on Tuesday afternoon, December 9. Mr. Langdon-Davies is a Cambridge M.A. and since graduation has been a teacher, lecturer and writer. He comes to the United States on the Garton Foundation, of which he is secretary, one of the most interesting peace associations in England, the directors of which are the Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour, formerly Prime Minister; Lord Esher, of the Committee of Imperial Defence; Mr. Norman Angell; and Sir Richard Garton. His trip through the United States is being made under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation, where he follows Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, of France, and Baroness Von Suttner, of Austria, as visiting lecturer.

Following the lecture, Mr. Langdon-Davies was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the University, at which President Hutchins; Kiyo S. Inue, '06, the founder of the local chapter of the Club; Professors Jesse S. Reeves, of the Department of Political Science, and Thomas C. Trueblood, of the Department of Oratory; Regent J. E. Beal; and Harry Hurwitz, President of the International Menorah Society, spoke. Mr. Langdon-Davies has consented to act as associate editor in England of the *Cosmopolitan Student*, the official organ of the International Federation of Students, which is to be published at Michigan after January.

MICHIGAN AT THE SCIENTIFIC AND LEARNED SOCIETIES

The University of Michigan took a prominent part in the meetings of the various learned societies held as usual during the holidays, a large number of Faculty members, and alumni now connected with other universities presenting papers at the different conferences. Although the following list of papers and discussions is not complete, it is as full as it was possible to make it.

At the forty-fifth meeting of the American Philological Association, held at Harvard University, December 13, Professor H. A. Sanders was a member of the Executive Committee. Professor Campbell Bonner read a paper on "The Bond Between the God and the Worshipper;" Robert B. English, Ph.D. '06, gave an address entitled "Heraclitus and the Soul;" while Professor Sanders discussed "Two Old Testament Quotations from the Gospels."

The meeting of the Eastern Division of the Modern Language Association was held at Harvard at the same time. The following were Michigan's representatives on the program, with their subjects: Professor Fred N. Scott, "Vowel Alliteration in Modern Poetry;" Professor John S. P. Tatlock," "Kayrrud in the Franklin's Tale." Dr. Herbert C. Vaughan, '03, of Pennsylvania; Karl H. Young, '01, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Ronald S. Crane, '08, of Northwestern University were also on the program.

The Central Division of the Modern Language Association met at the University of Cincinnati on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December

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29, 30 and 31. A paper entitled "Some Characteristic Traits of the Early Dramas of Maurice Maeterlinck" was presented by Professor Moritz Levi, while Professor Warren W. Florer opened a discussion on "The Character of Intermediate Texts," the paper read by Professor Ludwig Lewisohn, of Ohio State University. Professor Florer also presented "Notes on Gustav Frenssen," with Miss Mary J. Ruthrauff, '13. This paper was based on letters from Frenssen and on an interview with him by Miss Ruthrauff. Dean Joseph Villiers Denney, '85, A.M. (hon.) '10, of Ohio State University, also gave a paper entitled "A Modification of the Theory of Prose Rhythm." Among officers for the Association for the past year were Karl H. Young, '01, of the University of Wisconsin, who acted as Treasurer. Professor Arthur G. Canfield and Charles M. Gayley, '78, LL.D. '04, of the University of California, were members of the Executive Committee.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science held its sixty-fifth meeting at Atlanta, Ga., from December 29, 1913 to January 3. Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, of the University, had been appointed vice-president and chairman of the section on Anthropology and Psychology, although he was not able to attend the conference, and President Robert S. Woodward, *'72e*, Ph.D. (hon.) '92, of the Carnegie Institution, is treasurer of the Association. As retiring vice-president, William A. Locy, '81, M.S. '84, Sc.D. (hon.) '06, of Northwestern University, delivered an address before the Section of Zoology entitled "The Story of Human Lineage," while among the papers given were two by Otto J. Klotz, *'72e*, Sc.D. '13, of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, Canada, on "Seismology," and "The Undagraph." Dean Victor C. Vaughan is a member of the Council of the Section of Physiology and Experimental Medicine, while the President of the Botanical Society is a Michigan alumnus, Dr. Douglas H. Campbell, '82, Ph.D. '86, of Stanford University. Professor Henri Hus presented a paper before this Society on "Isomorphism in Capsella Hybrids;" Edgar N. Transeau, Ph.D. '04, took up "Seasonal Variations of the Osmotic Pressure of Pool, Pond and Stream Waters;" and Alfred P. Dachnowski, Ph.D. '06, with R. Gormley, discussed "The Nutritive Value of Glycocoll to Plants from Peat Soils." Professor F. C. Newcombe's paper was entitled "Twining of Plants as Related to Withdrawal of Light," and he also led a discussion of the *New Botanical Journal*, which was held at the dinner at the Ansley Hotel. As retiring President of the Association, Lewis R. Jones, '89, Ph.D. '04, delivered an address entitled "Problems and Progress in Plant Pathology."

Professor Arthur L. Cross, of the University, attended the meeting of the American Historical Association, which was held at Charleston, S. Car., during the last days of December, as Michigan's delegate, and delivered a paper at a session over which he presided, entitled "Legal Material as Sources for the Study of Modern English History." Frank Burr Marsh, '02, Ph.D. '06, now of the University of Texas, and Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, '02, of Johns Hopkins University, also presented papers.

At the thirty-second regular meeting of the American Mathematical Society, held at the University of Chicago, Friday and Saturday, December

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26-27, Professor Louis C. Karpinski read a paper on "The algebra of Rollandus;" Mr. Vincent C. Poor, an instructor in mathematics at the University, discussed "Some Exact Solutions of Differential Equations of Motion of an Incompressible Viscous Fluid;" Professor Clyde E. Love, '05, A.M. '08, presented a paper entitled "On the Irregular Integrals of Linear Differential Equations;" and Professor Peter Field took up the question of "Constrained Motion."

The American Association of Anatomists held its thirtieth session at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, December 29 to 31. At this meeting Professor George L. Streeter read two papers, one on "The Tendency Toward Adjustment of Posture in Transplanted Ear Vesicles," and one on "Technical Experiences," in which he took up the questions of cataloguing lantern slides; permanent dry mounts of laryngeal cartilages; large tissue sections for demonstration purposes; and degreasing bones. He also made a number of demonstrations. Professor G. Carl Huber, who is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, also gave a demonstration of "Teased Preparations Showing Complete Seminiferous Tubules of Mammalia." Dr. Huber was elected President of the Association for the coming year.

At the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists, at Philadelphia, which was a joint meeting of the Eastern and Central Branches, papers were given by Bertram G. Smith, '07, of the Michigan State Normal School, whose subject was "An Experimental Study of Concrescence in the Embryo of Cryptobranchus Allegheniensis;" by Professor R. M. Hegner, of the University, who discussed "The Germ Cycle in Animals;" by Professor A. Franklin Shull, '08, who took up "The Effect of Selection Upon Egg Characters in Parthenogenetic Lines of Hydatina;" Professor Otto C. Glaser, whose paper was entitled "An Analysis of the Egg Extractives of Arbacia and Asterias;" Samuel O. Mast, '99, of Johns Hopkins University, who discussed "Changes in Pattern and Color in Fishes, With Special Reference to Flounders;" and who also gave an exhibit of Photographs and Autochromes showing changes in color and pattern in flounders; and Leon J. Cole, '01, of the University of Wisconsin, who in conjunction with C. L. Davis of the North Texas State Normal, wrote on the subject of "The Effect of Alcohol on the Male Germ Cells, Studied by Means of Double Matings."

At the meeting of the Archæological Institute, held at Montreal, January 1-3, Professor Francis W. Kelsey, who has been made an honorary president of the Association, presented a paper entitled "The Text of Propertius II, XXXI, and the Temple of Apollo on the Palatine."

The Geological Society of America met at Princeton, N. J., December 30 to January 1. At this meeting, Professor W. H. Hobbs read two papers, entitled respectively "Mechanics of Formation of the Arcuate Mountains," and "A Criticism of the Hayfordian Conception of Isostasy Regarded from the Standpoint of Geology." Professor E. C. Case discussed "Evidences of Climatic Changes in the Permian Rock Beds of Texas;" Professor E. H. Kraus gave a paper "On the Composition of Bornite and Its Relation to

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Other Sulfominerals;" Frank Leverett, lecturer in the University, took up the question of "Earth Movements on the Minnesota Portion of Lake Agassiz Basin During and Since the Lake Occupancy."

The National Conference on Race Betterment was held at Battle Creek, Michigan, on January 8-12 inclusive. Dean V. C. Vaughan, of the Medical Department, and the Hon. Charles E. Townsend, '77-'78, are members of the Central Committee of this Association. Papers were read by Dr. Aldred S. Warthin, Professor of Pathology at the University; Dean Vaughan; and Professor Leon J. Cole, '01, of the University of Wisconsin. Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, *m*'73-'74, delivered an address at this meeting, and John W. Bailey, *'02l*, mayor of Battle Creek, spoke on "Better Babies Contest Prizes," and on "Physical and Mental Perfection Contest Prizes," later awarding the medals furnished by the Conference for these contests.

Professor Fred N. Scott was Michigan's delegate to the meeting of the Association of Teachers of Journalism, which was held at Madison, Wis., during the last part of November. He gave an address on "The Relation of English Courses to Courses in Journalism," and also repeated the address which he made before the annual meeting of the Council of Teachers of English, which was held at Chicago on November 27.

COLLEGES AND ADVERTISEMENT

The following discussion of a very interesting question is reprinted from the Cornell Alumni Weekly for December 4. As will be seen, it is in part material which has been gathered from other sources and in part editorial discussion, giving the whole something of the character of a symposium on the subject.—*Editor.*

Intercollegiate athletics form one of the most effective advertising mediums in these days of athleticism in preparatory schools. And a victory such as that over Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day may have almost as much effect in determining Cornell's future undergraduate body as it has had in unifying the present.—*Cornell Daily Sun.*

BAD DOCTRINE. Wherever a college or university yields to the temptation to make its intercollegiate athletics a means of "advertising," there the healthy growth of athletics is blighted. And it is very much open to question whether the newspaper publicity which nowadays is given to college sports does the colleges any good. People suppose that athletic victories attract students, but nobody has ever been able to prove that they do. If they do, their value as an advertising medium depends upon the kind of person they attract. Some studies of the supposed relation between athletic success and student enrolment were made not long ago at Harvard University. They proved that a period of defeat did not always precede a check in the normal growth in attendance, and they showed that a period of all-around athletic success was followed as often as not by a decline in the rate of growth. In a word, they proved nothing. Even if athletic victories do have an effect in determining the character of bodies of undergraduates, it may be doubted whether that is likely to be a good effect, especially "in these days of athleticism in preparatory schools." For a real college seeks to attract scholars. A college which could pride itself on attracting boys by any other magnet than its

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scholarly standing would be a sham college. An eminent New England college went to great pains, two or three years ago, to contrive a new system of entrance examinations because it wished to attract more boys from the public schools of the country and fewer proportionately from the fashionable schools of New England. Here at Cornell we have had fine fellows from the big schools who incidentally were fine athletes, but men of their type are drawn by the reputation of our teachers and not by the fame of our victories. We need to remind ourselves now and then what a college is for.—*Cornell Alumni News.*

From Harper's Weekly (Colonel George Harvey, Editor.)

It is easy enough to understand why parents or other promoters of a likely young person should want to send such young person to college. It is not so easy to understand why so many of the colleges should be at so great pains to induce as many young persons as possible, likely or otherwise, to come to them. That colleges should try to provide for all worthy comers is praiseworthy, but the propriety of their spending time and strength beating up recruits seems debatable. For every recruit to the older endowed colleges costs at least double what he pays, and any considerable growth in the number of names on the college rolls strains the existing apparatus and necessitates new provisions of buildings and increase in the funds for maintenance. A department store advertises for customers to make it rich, but a university shows often nowadays a like zeal to attract customers to make it poor.

It must be that almost every university wants to be great, and assumes that one of the elements of greatness is to be big. And so the universities are prone to see to it, in one way or another, that rivals do not too far outstrip them in numbers.

Professor John J. Stevenson discusses this propensity in an article in the *Popular Science Monthly*, especially in relation to its effect on the salaries of professors. He says in effect that the ambitions of the colleges keep the teaching forces poor; that the idea prevails increasingly that every American young person has a right to a college education at nominal or less cost, and that the money of the colleges goes to meet the costs of this idea, instead of going, as some of it should, to increase the professors' salaries. Tuition fees are kept down, and the teachers' salaries stay on the same depressed level. As to all of which the Springfield *Republican* observes:

> There is much to be said for Professor Stevenson's contention that colleges should give up striving to persuade everybody to take a college course: "Canvassing for pupils is as much part of the college plan in some portions of the country as drumming for customers is in a wholesale business house." To accommodate the influx of new students without raising fees, the efficiency system of the factory is invoked; the hours of teaching are increased; endowments are used to provide low-priced instructors for an increased number of students at cheap rates. Now this sort of popularizing is unwholesome; it vulgarizes and cheapens learning instead of diffusing it; it is far from realizing the dream of a truly popular system by which those who have brains and intellectual ambitions can be helped to do their best work, whether their gift is for letters, philosophy, science, or the arts. Instead, education is scaled down toward the level of the young barbarian, and a college is more famous for its athletes or even for its clubs than for its scholarship. It is not necessary that all should go to college; a large proportion of those who are there now are wasting their

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time and would be better off at work. And on the other hand, as professor Stevenson himself holds, it is well that there should be plenty of scholarships for the fit, to be won by strenuous intellectual competition. Whether or not they have a "right" to a free education, it is well for society that they should get it. As for the rest, it is time to give over the worship of numbers: "There must be a return to the proper conception of a college, a place for study, where men and women may be trained so as to be fit for great things."

Is there not some sense in these observations? We see, and see with astonishment, old universities of great renown contriving elaborate organizations to advertise their facilities and bring them students: students whom they will have to struggle to take care of when they get them. With one hand they pull the bell-rope—"Ding-dong! Come! Come! Ours is the great college!"—and with the other they hold out the hat for offerings to defray the costs their advertisements bring upon them. That is not all bad. But is it not overdone? Is it a real service to civilization, to true education, that is accomplished by these methods of the soap-boiler and venders of "best-sellers?"

A REPLY TO SOME CRITICISMS

Reminiscences of college days at Michigan from 1865 to 1869, from the pen of a graduate of 1869, recently appeared in a metropolitan paper. Men of later years read always with interest tales of former times, especially when told so vividly as in the article in question. May the idealizing spectacles of the "old boys" never grow dim, nor the glamour of those days ever fade.

I desire to add a few words, partly by way of appreciation of the sentiments of the writer, and partly in correction of some of his statements.

Because of a reference to the comparative growth of the University I have compiled the following table of the enrolments at a baker's dozen of prominent universities at ten-year intervals during the past fifty years, so far as the figures are at hand. The detailed growth of Michigan was given in the December ALUMNUS.

	1862-'63	'72-'73	'82-'83	'92-'93	'02-'03	'12-'13
California				1082		5205
Chicago				743	1065	6506
Columbia	587	989	1513	*1641	3792	8944
Cornell		539	405	1883	3457	6311
Harvard	814	1039	1461	3466	5206	5224
Illinois			282	518	3211	4506
Johns Hopkins			204	551	695	1037
Michigan	652	1163	1440	2778	3792	5805
New York	398	386	650	1035	2101	4597
Pennsylvania		715	984	2055	2578	5196
Princeton	223	376	561	1072	1383	1543
Wisconsin	47	425	362	1287	2870	5191
Yale	617	904	1096	1969	2816	3288

It will be seen that fifty years ago Michigan had 162 students less than Harvard, thirty-five more than Yale, sixty-five more than Columbia, and 429 more than Princeton. Last year Michigan exceeded Harvard by 581.

* Figures for 1893-'94.

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Yale by 2517, and Princeton by 4252; while Columbia exactly equaled us ten years ago and surpassed us by 3139 last year. The four universities located in the three greatest cities of the United States, Columbia, New York, Chicago, and Pennsylvania, exhibited remarkable growth during the last decade, largely in students from the immediate vicinity, and to a great extent in the summer session. It is natural that the institutions thus situated will continue to have the largest enrolment. The recent growth of California and Cornell is remarkable, as is that of the state universities of the Mississippi Valley. The founding of the University of Chicago and of Leland Stanford, Jr., University was thought to endanger the growth of the Universities of Illinois and California. On the contrary they have apparently served as a stimulus. The fact is that, to a peculiar extent, Harvard and Michigan have been the kind mothers not only of their own students, but also of other universities; and they have viewed with pleased satisfaction, rather than envy, the coming into full stature of their daughters and granddaughters. As is to be expected, our neighbors are more and more caring for their own youth. So that, while we continue to receive an increasing number of students from the near-by states of the mid-west, the relative percentage of our enrolment from this region is gradually decreasing, while our most notable increase is from Pennsylvania, New York, and other eastern states, and from foreign countries, especially China. (The aggregate number of foreigners is, of course, small.) It should, moreover, be kept in mind that size is not a true test of greatness or high standing. One would hardly compare on this basis Johns Hopkins and Valparaiso.

The second assertion made by our critic, that our younger students are placed "under the tutelage of half-equipped fledgelings, or young tutors," would, if true, be very serious; and it certainly deserves serious authoritative reply. I am very glad to say, officially and with full knowledge, that the accusation is directly counter to the actual facts. I gladly use all the space at my command to acquaint all who may be interested with the way in which this University places the elementary classes in charge of scholarly and experienced men. To be explicit, the freshmen courses in history are taught by a full professor and an assistant professor, those in chemistry by the head of the department and assistant professors; three full professors, a junior professor, and two assistant professors teach freshmen sections in mathematics; the head of the department and another full professor teach freshman sections in French; and so it goes throughout the list of freshmen courses. Furthermore, the introductory courses in Philosophy and Political Economy, sophomore studies, and in Political Science and Sociology, junior studies, are taught by the heads of those departments. These are but instances cited to illustrate the general practice. And every one of these men has not only earned his higher degrees by extended and advanced study, but has also had long and successful experience as a teacher. In calling new instructors, we demand the possession of such higher degrees as are evidence of extended study and high scholarship; at the same time it is almost always true that they have had considerable experience in teaching in secondary schools and colleges betwen their undergraduate and graduate courses.

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Many come to our faculties from positions as principals or teachers in secondary schools and at a very considerable pecuniary sacrifice. All these facts may be observed by visitors, who are always welcome, as well as verified by inspection of our catalogue. So again I say that there is no foundation for the accusation as to a condition which would be most lamentable if it were actually present. The University of Michigan recognizes the folly and harmfulness of such a policy and fully and carefully conserves the welfare of its younger as well as older students. The freshmen are upon arrival assigned to faculty advisers to secure and develop the personal contact so highly desirable, and in every way the University strives to surround its students by wholesome and uplifting influences. It calls for the sympathetic cooperation of the parents and the State.

The predominant importance of personality in a university course is universally recognized; the article referred to contains, indeed a list of names of which the University may well be proud, as well as of others of their time in law and medicine quite as illustrious. In future years our present students will recall with equal justice and pride men of our Faculty who now adorn as well as serve the University, the State and the Nation.

ARTHUR G. HALL, '87.

THE UNIVERSITY IN 1850*

Some Letters by Hervey Brayton Nichols, '49-'50, Hamilton '51, to his parents.

University of Michigan, No. 15.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 4th, 1850.

My dear brother:—

Without awaiting an answer to my last, I have determined to write you again, more especially as very many extraordinary transactions have come to pass within a very few days. On the Monday before the last term closed, a paper came into the hands of the Faculty, containing all the names of the Chi-Psi society (secret), and that being the day of "matriculation," they, on this account refused to matriculate Mr. A. A. Brooks, of the Junior Class and Mr. G. P. Brown of the Freshman as their names were among the list of Chi Psi's. They then told *all* the "Chi's" that they would be expelled from the college unless they renounced their connection with the society. This they refused to do. Next morning, the Alpha Delta Phi's handed in the names of all their members, thus making common cause with the Chi Psi's. The result was that all of both societies were informed that their connection with the University would cease, at half past six o'clock in the morning of Jan. 3d, unless previous to that time, they should renounce their societies. The students were indignant as also the citizens of Ann Arbor, as they considered that the Faculty had no business to meddle with them. An "Indignation meeting" was held and a budget of resolutions was sent to the Legislature, setting forth the facts of the case. Well, the 3d of Jan. came and not

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one of either society had recanted, and so 22 of the best fellows in the institution were formally expelled. There is one more secret society remaining (Β Θ Π) or Beta Theta Pi society. It consists of 19 members, which will probably go overboard in the course of a week. So that, not counting some who will leave soon, we shall have 2 Seniors, 4 Juniors, 7 Sophs and 7 Fresh, total 20! As the boys have not all returned, we have in the recitations today, 1 Senior, 4 Juniors, 4 Sophs and 3 Fresh. How this affair will terminate I know not. But there are rumors that the legislature have passed a law ordering the Faculty to restore the expelled students.

We are studying Olmstead's Chemistry and Euripides. Last rather hard. It is very lonesome here with only a dozen students. I spent vacation at Uncle Levi's, quite pleasantly too. But *hold.*

Your affectionate brother, HERVEY.

Jan. 5th, 1850.

Dear Father:—

2 weeks since I wrote you a scrawl, from Green Oak and in it I gave you an account of monies, by me expended. In it I put an estimate of the term tax at $6.00. It is $6.62½ and divided as follows, viz.: Room rent $1.50. Janitor's fees $1.50. Wood bill $2.87½ & Hall tax for damages to the Buildings, viz. Broken doors and windows $0.75, making in all the sum of $6.62½. Last term $4.60. So you see it is all a *humbug* for the catalogue to say the charges will range from $5.00 to $7.50 per year, as it will not be less than $15.00 to each student or $30.00 to each room & if a student rooms alone his charges will be $21.00 per year! My other expenses since I sent the bill are for a ride from Dexter to Ann Arbor on cars 35 cts and postage since I arrived 40 cts—

The matter of a vest which I spoke of, I want to repeat. My satin one is spoiled for a good vest, but will do for a common one in the summer. The one I spoke of getting is a vest worth $4.00, but I can get it for $2.75. It is figured silk. It was made for one of the students but is too long for him and he refuses it. I have to borrow an extra vest or rather a vest for extra occasions. I have not changed my boarding place as yet but the Profs say they have nothing against Mrs. Alvord. She like Mrs. Andrews, is a widow lady, and keeps an excellent & orderly house. The students boarding with her are mostly members of some church. The distance is quite as great as Mrs. Andrews.

Below I send a copy of the "Pension offers"——

From your affectionate son

L. Nichols, Esq. H. B. NICHOLS.

Cordelia & Mary Ann must excuse me for this time. They shall have a place in my next. H. B. N.

University

Feb. 27th, 1850.

My dear Father—

I rec'd your kind letter on the 24th and was very much pleased indeed to hear from home as I had not heard in sometime. Moreover I am pleased to think that you are so favorably disposed to my request in regard to leaving

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Michigan, at the expiration of the present year. I trust I feel sufficiently grateful to you for it. But the result of these troubles will result in worse things than I anticipated when I wrote before. The Legislature have been making rather bad work here. They are now about passing a law to turn out all of the Present Board of Regents and *all of the Faculty!* This bill has been before them some time and it is generally admitted throughout the State that it will pass by a large majority. The prospect is then that we shall have a new Faculty next Summer or *none at all.* This last supposition is the most prevalent at present. You cannot imagine what an excitement is spread throughout the community. There has been no Topic of conversation here this winter, excepting of University affairs. Public meetings have been held and speeches have been made against the course pursued by the Regents & Faculty, and designating them as *imbecile, wrongheaded* & many other such epithets too numerous to mention. This is done every day and by Senators & Representatives. All is disorder and "confusion worse confounded." I assure you I shall be pleased when the year ends. The Faculty have reinstated the "Betas" or rather they never expelled them. They attempted to do it on the day I wrote my last letter home; but they heard that same day that the Legislature were about to consider a bill for their own removal and they let the matter drop until they could see what the Legis would do, & so matters have remained up to the present time. We have seven in the class. We shall have a Junior exhibition, which will cost us each five dollars or more as there are so few of us. I am now nearly ready with my oration.——— Concerning my expected change of boarding place: I changed or rather *left* Mrs. Andrews' and as Mrs. Alvord was about to remove to another boarding house than the one she then occupied, I went to Prof. TenBrook's where I only proposed to wait till Mrs. Alvord was settled. But I liked it so well at the Prof's that I have remained there since. Lest you should be unwilling, or perhaps fearful for my health I would say that the Prof has kindly offered me his horse to use every morning or as much as I please. A ride on horseback is exceeding good exercise. Especially when a horse is as hard to ride as the Prof's is wont to be. Do you recollect a sorrel steed you sold to "Mr. Dan(iel) Stowell." Prof's horse's movements are just about as *convenient* as that one's were. My objection to boarding at a public boarding house, is, that no regard is paid to the rules of politeness & *good* manners. "Every one for himself" is the motto. Not so in a private family. Mrs. TenBrook is a very accomplished lady and the Prof is not much behind her in that respect. They set a *good* table, not a very *rich* one, but rather a plain one. In the morning, Buckwheat pancakes & maple molasses, besides potatoes & sausage. At noon "steak," sometimes fish. The professor charges 12 shillings for board. I like *him* of all the Profs, the best.

A few words concerning the state of my money market. It is "slender." That I have made way with a considerable amount of money *already*, is a *notorious fact,* but that I shall have to make way with *more* is no *less* notorious. You think my bills sent have not amounted to as much as I claim. When I read that I "sat me" down and took my "account book" and put down each item from 3 cents upward and cast it up. The result was a

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little different from either the one you arrived at, or the one I did before. I send the different items in this letter. I don't think you counted what I paid for term tax (this term), or for books, in your estimate of $39.56 which two items amount to nearly $10.00. You will notice that I have been getting an Astronomy. Our class commenced it one week since. The price was $2.00. In my estimate for the remainder of this term & the first week of the next, there needs some explanation. Books I put at 20 shillings. They are German books, and comprise all the books we have to purchase for the remainder of the year. Term tax I put $5.00. It may be more & may be *less*. I can't tell which. Not far from that, I think. Shoes 20—& pants $4.00. I could get just as good shoes in Westfield for $2.00, & pants for $3.25. The pants I shall be obliged to get in a short time as these I have now are nearly worn out.——I find I am not leaving any room for a letter ot mother & so I will close, subscribing myself your affectionate son,

H. B. NICHOLS.

Feb. 28.

My dear Mother

You cannot imagine how delighted I was at receiving your letter. If your sitting down at the "little table with one leg" is necessary, in order to render me as happy as I was on the reception of your letter, I could wish that you would sit there *very often* indeed. I thank you for the interest you express in regard to my health & prosperity, & I think as you do that I ought to be thankful that my "health is as good as it is." I try and exercise sufficiently to preserve it. We have had a very "open winter" and bad for the lungs. There is any quantity of mud all the time but no snow.——Ann Arbor is very gay this winter, Balls and Parties almost every night. I have been invited to a good many but I have not gone to a single one. I think you will hardly be able to call me gay or wild.—Concerning my proposal to leave here next summer for an eastern college you express a hope that I will consider the matter well before I decide or in other words that I will "count the cost." I would say that I carefully & considerately, pondered, weighed, viewed, considered, contemplated, ruminated & reflected upon the subject, looking first on one side then on the other. Then inside, anon on the outside, finally on all sides in one *grand, glorious* & *comprehensive* view, till every part was perfectly lucid & clear to my mind, and the whole was resolved into, simply this, that the "whistle" was cheap at *any* price. * * *My furniture I think I can sell at a *very small* sacrifice. My very dear mother my only trouble, the only thing that causes a pang to my heart, (and I sometimes think will, if not remedied, eventually *unseat* my reason) is the deplorable dilapidated condition of my "unmentionables." It is in reality a direful calamity. The fiat has gone forth, and like the monarchies of the old world, their places will soon be filled by others.——You say I have more time to write than business folks. Sometimes, perhaps I do, but for four weeks past I have been very much hurried with my Junior Oration and now have not any time to spare scarcely for letter writing. Excuse all mistakes and all bad writing and believe me your affectionate son,

Adieu— HERVEY.

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THE UNIVERSITY IN THE UNITED STATES

Although the following essay was prepared several years ago, it has only recently been published in Dr. Wenley's new series of essays, "The Anarchist Ideal," of which it forms the fifth. The following extracts have been prepared by Dr. Wenley at the request of the editor.

The Editor has been kind enough to request me to prepare some extracts from my address, "The University in the United States," published in my recent book, "The Anarchist Ideal,"* for THE ALUMNUS.

This essay is based on notes for an address delivered in 1906, before The Circle, Harrogate, Yorkshire, England. It represents an attempt "to convey to the untravelled Englishman a definite impression of the university as it functions in the United States under the special conditions bequeathed by history, and modified by contemporary society." I express doubt whether this *can* be done, and the difficulty of the task must "serve to palliate my shortcomings." Some familiarity with the situation at Oxford and Cambridge is presupposed in the audience.

The essay opens with an account of the origin of higher education among the religious societies of colonial days. This is too familiar to require repetition. The only point worthy of note is, that no professedly sectarian institution need be reckoned with now, when "the university in the United States" is in question.

The development of the university from the colonial college is considered next, and some of the relative movements are stated, such as the multiplication of degrees in the Literary faculty. This, also, is so familiar that one may omit it, and proceed forthwith to the elective system as it was ere the modifications introduced since 1905. My opinion is that the marking system will eventually lead to further changes.

"With the adoption of the Elective System, the difference between the colonial college and the modern university might be expressed by saying that, in the latter, the Arts degree ceased to indicate any systematic or compulsory discipline. It is true that, in the Freshman year, the undergraduate found his free feeding limited to subjects which presumably linked with his school curriculum. But liberty existed even here. He might omit Greek, or mathematics, or both. It is true also, that English, in the sense of composition and paragraph-writing, was obligatory, and that pedagogy was imposed upon prospective teachers, if they would escape an easy, though irksome, State examination. But, these restrictions aside, the entire field of information, from pure mathematics and nervous anatomy to "oratory" and retail trade, lay open to the ingenious youth without let or hindrance.

From the English viewpoint, when a scheme of this sort rules the *great*

* "The Anarchist Ideal and Other Essays." R. M. Wenley, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan. Boston. Richard E. Badger. The Gorham Press. pp. 274.

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universities, the educational question pushes itself back a stage, namely, to the secondary schools. Obviously, if they were organized and conducted in such a way as to furnish material sufficiently competent, even this *Lernfreiheit* might operate as efficaciously as in Germany. But the difficulty, like the difference, nucleates here. All things considered, the high school in the United States presents no precise parallel to cognate institutions in England, Germany, or France. Furthermore, the American has adopted and applied in *all* grades of education the German idea peculiar to the *university only*, according to which, *Wissenschaft* is its own reward. Severe examinations, competitions and other forms of stimulus, so familiar to the English, are unknown. It seems to have been forgotten that, *outside* the university, such tests obtain everywhere in Germany. The *Arbiturientenexamen* has no analogue in the United States, nor the State medical and legal examinations. Consequently, not only is the American school unprepared to produce the kind of student upon whom the organization of the German university depends, the youth whose ascertained competence justifies *Lernfreiheit*, but also no entrance tests are imposed comparable in severity to the Scottish or the London Preliminary. Hence the judgments passed upon the Rhodes Scholars by their Oxford tutors. "They are attractive and attracted, but restless, volatile and never educated *gründlich*." "They seldom or never settle down to do a long spell of work." "They seem to me to lack accuracy and (as a rule) the power of hard grind." "They have a general knowledge, but have been taught nothing very precisely, and have not been accustomed to write and express themselves clearly and with precision. They do not appear to study a subject as a whole, as we do, but, after attending courses on a portion of a subject, they appear to drop that and never revive it again. They never appear to have any comprehensive examination on the whole of a subject." Besides, the goal of the German university is the doctorate, designed for those whose preliminary general education enables them to specialize profitably, whereas the end of the American course is the A.B., itself a testimony to much the same general education *presupposed* by the German university. In a word, the Teutonization of the American undergraduate course has so eventuated that students who know nothing thoroughly about a single subject have been made free to choose as if they knew all. Here, at least, praise cannot be perfected out of the mouths of babes and sucklings.

This consequence ensued particularly, some would say exclusively, in the Arts faculty. In the professional faculties a hard and fast system operates, and is so organized that the undergraduate issues informed and moulded within the limits of his chosen *technique*—a philistine, may be, but so far an efficient philistine. The pressure of American life has a great deal to do with this, the professional "school" is a direct preparation for one or other of the careers to success, in the American interpretation of this term. I question if even the Scottish medical course, a severe mill, is so exacting as the best American schools—Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Pennsylvania. In the same way, the foremost engineering schools,—Cor-

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nell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Pennsylvania—equal the European in continuous demands upon the undergraduate. But, plainly, the Arts faculty, which means "the university" so largely for the Englishman, differs widely from its British cogener. In what remains I shall attempt to punctuate this contrast as clearly as I can.

At the outset, let me repeat the platitude, that two types of university flourish side by side in the United States. In the eastern states we find institutions of private endowment—Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, and so on. For the most part, these are ancient foundations; they have been paralleled recently in younger communities by Chicago and Leland Stanford. West of the Alleghanies the other great universities were erected by State governments, and are maintained by public taxation as "the cap-stone of the educational system." Even allowing for wide divergence of social condition, it may be declared at once that no such variation separates these types as is familiar in Britain, between Oxford and Glasgow, for example. In a word, the same *general* situation repeats itself universally. Or, as it might be put otherwise, Michigan *the* representative State university, tends to become more like Harvard, *the* typical private university, while Harvard has not remained untouched by the example for which Michigan stands. Accordingly, local and temporary contrasts admitted, one may assert that a dominant trend of system spreads everywhere.

As a rule, the American youth enters the university possessed of more worldly wisdom than his British cousin, and, with reference to practical life, his character presents *markedly* greater adaptability. He might be termed a boy-man. But nearly always he knows no subject with comparable thoroughness, and very rarely has any equal body of systematised information at immediate, available command. To use an apt phrase, "he has never been put through the mill." On entrance, few American matriculants could satisfy, say, the Balliol dons, of competence to read for an honour degree, and a distinct majority would go down before the Scottish Leaving Certificate or the London Preliminary Examinations. On the other hand, they carry an assortment of intellectual light baggage beyond the Etonian's ken, and are decidedly less hampered by English *mauvaise honte* or by the Dorian self-consciousness of the Scot. Consequently, the early terms of residence pertain rather to school than to university studies, and the spirit is accordant. The Freshman "recites" just as he did in his preparatory school. That is to say, he must keep up to the mark day-in, day-out, on the prescribed "lessons," and his "standing" is determined by his response to *viva voce* examination in the class-room. Farther, as Professor Hart, of Cornell, has said pointedly: "From the day of his matriculation to the day of his graduation he is under surveillance more or less intrusive, his attendance is noted down, his performances are graded"—grading means marked in the "instructor's" roll-book. Here one of the most striking features of the American university emerges, one, too, which the Englishman can realise with difficulty, if at all. *Degrees do not depend upon examinations* instituted *ad hoc,* but upon class-room work from week to week throughout the whole period of attendance."

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[Here follows an account of the credit system—of gaining a degree by piling up "hours."]

"As I see it, the main objection to this system issues from its failure to put any premium, even the slightest, upon high attainment and academic distinction. Accordingly, undergraduates think of "university honors" as appertaining to official positions in student associations, and the like, hardly ever in terms of intellectual attainment. For example, here are the "university honors" of a "distinguished" student, printed in the list of his class, in a book issued by his fellow students just previous to their graduation: "Freshman Glee Club; Smoker Committee; Athletic Committee; Senior Reception Committee; Social Committee; Class Football Team; Michigamua (Senior Society)." The student was thus "honored" because he "made" these organizations. In the same book, the name of the ablest A.B. of the year passes absolutely without comment. Thus, the tendency to rest content with a bare pass meets all too favourable environment. Consequently, the real credit for the pass must be viewed as relative to the difficulty of securing it on the lowest level. The greatest genius and the greatest goose go forth stamped with the same hall-mark. Ability is not emphasized, dullness is flattered. And the further effect upon the supply of teachers, particularly to the secondary schools, cannot be called reassuring. The legend, "Only graduates in Honours need apply," so often inscribed in advertisements of vacancies for English and Scots masterships, would be rendered meaningless by the "credit system." Why the university should be the sole place where every man is not rewarded according to his deserts, remains a mystery to me, especially as the Americans are an eminently practical folk, and devoted to education. Once more, the system is disadvantageous because final for degrees. It ought to be final for courses in class only. Having completed the necessary credits, the candidate ought to be subjected to a special degree examination of a more extensive and thorough character than is possible in connection with a mere class examination. The result is that the A.B. has come to be regarded, not as a certificate of competence, but rather as a diploma of respectable undergraduatehood. For no test of any real difficulty, either extensively or intensively, has been met. As Mr. Bryce says: "At no point in his career is the student expected to submit to any one examination comparable, for the combined number and difficulty of the subjects in which he is questioned, to the final examinations at Oxford or Cambridge." And I have noticed the press—for whose vice of exaggeration some deduction must be allowed, no doubt—hail the Oxford entrance, to which the Rhodes Scholarships candidates are held, as a horrible crucifixion! I do not say that the "credit system" is thoroughly bad, but I do affirm that the astounding disparities, all marked with one undifferentiating sign, are too marked for comfort, and for educational safety. Lastly, it is a serious defect that the teachers should be the examiners. Better far to have independent examiners read the papers, adjust passes in consultation with the teachers, and incur entire responsibility for the final results. The teacher ought not to be put in the position of playing special providence—he is all too human for this. In some aspects of it,

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then, the "credit system" looks suspiciously like a conspiracy on the part of mediocrity to render academic circumstances as favourable as possible to such standards as it can meet with comparative safety.

On the other hand, the flexibility of the plan is marvellous, and accommodates admirably a community where social changes are rapid and startling. Nevertheless, it produces one internal evil of no little magnitude, to which President Hadley, of Yale, adverted, in his 1906 Report, though rather in a different connection. In the first and second years of the academic course not a little work is included that can be overtaken with sufficient efficiency by "instructors" (*Angelice* tutors) who possess few claims to the ability and distinction requisite in a university professor. The school teacher type—that of the average Board school in England—thus gains entrance into the Arts faculty, bringing his undesirable associations. And, if an "instructor" remain in this grade of service long enough, very possibly, by simple lapse of time, he may receive promotion to the professoriate; if the head of department be himself a weakling, he will recommend this promotion almost certainly. It thus happens that men attain the chair sometimes who are fit to be no more than school drill sergeants, and they innoculate the entire academic body with their baleful tendencies. As straws serve to show how the wind blows, the Englishman will sense at once that the climate is very different from that prevalent in his own universities. I may add that it consorts with a trait characteristic of general society in the United States. Individuals tend to seek a level, which is not that of the most distinguished intellectually, or of those who have differentiated their special originality. Personal idiosyncrasy, so marked in British academic and political life, finds little elbow room and no encouragement. I could adduce several astonishing, almost incredible, cases of this drawn from my own experience as a professor.

The "Professional schools" have been noticed already. It should be mentioned further, that they stand in a peculiar relation to the Arts faculty, or may so stand. The absence of an honour A.B. in mathematical and physical science, in jurisprudence, in chemistry or biology, in Hebrew and oriental languages, or in theology, operates to this end. Thanks to the public educational system, the American student is unable to begin his university career soon enough. If he spend four years in Arts, and another three or four years in a professional faculty, he may very well reach the age of twenty-five to twenty-seven ere he can take the first step in the work-a-day world. This difficulty has caused some searching of heart in the past fifteen years. Proposals have arisen to limit the Arts course to three or even two years, and the former alternative has adherents. As a general rule, however, another plan has commended itself to the authorities, so drawn that a candidate may obtain both the Arts and the professional degree in six years. Thus, for certain cognate subjects, "hours" count in two faculties, with the result that so much Arts "credit" goes to Law or Medicine, or much legal or medical "credit" receives recognition for the A.B."

[Here follows an account of the Joint-course system.]

"Thus, in every direction one witnesses steady adulteration of the Arts

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faculty by professionalism and, *pari passu,* a gradual eclipse of the true academic ideal—the production of such and such a type of humane being, differentiated by a crystalline intellectual sensibility of insight. Moreover, the general *ethos* of the nation moves decidedly in this direction. Vocation—the man as a tool—crowds out avocation—the man as a humanised being. Culture for the sake of culture has fallen upon evil days; knowledge for use, and for immediate use at that, aggrandises itself by leaps and bounds. Pursuits multiply, while personalities decay or even disappear.

What, then, does all this mean? It implies, first, that society in the United States demands, and obtains, an education sufficient to equip many of its members for citizenship in such a way that they can conduct their affairs with the efficiency of self-respecting folk, and take part in the battle of life with an intelligence and mobility impossible to most Europeans of relative social rank. It implies, second, that society demands, and obtains, excellent facilities for fitting any of its members, who so desire, to *do* specific work, more particularly that tending to the successful exploitation of the resources present in an undeveloped continent; to do work that places a man in position to be of *immediate practical use* to the community, whether in medicine, dentistry, invention, engineering, law, commerce, mining, agriculture, and the like. So far, so good. But it implies, thirdly, that when individuals possessing special talent or evidencing unused *Geist* try to *be* something more than their fellows, they find themselves inhibited, partly by less excellent facilities, and partly by the inevitable inertia of society as a whole embodied, as it always is, in unconscious conventions. Consequently, the most promising spirits are too often sucked into the vortex of practical affairs, where the ceaseless round of the moment kills personal development, except along narrow lines dictated by the daily circumstances; or, having achieved the added ten talents up the hill of unnecessary difficulty, young men find social adjustment slow, being left without obvious function to perform or place to fill, and unable to descry a congenial environment. The admirable technico-professional training effects the one result, the craze for "safe" men produces the other. Briefly, individualised development of the intense personal sort wanes, because society, such is its present condition, does much—all unconsciously, of course—to discourage its nurture. Emerson noted this, in his address, *The American Scholar,* so long ago as 1837. "The class which with its adherents has so long governed England," as Mr. Hillaire Belloc wrote so acutely, "the class which gives all their spirit to our two universities, the Houses of Parliament and the learned professions, produces a peculiar isolation of type within itself; a self-development, a self-discovery in individuals. . . . The Englishman of the upper class who is destined to attain the highest places in his career, and therefore to influence his generation in some degree, pushes to the uttermost extreme passion for private experience, private adventure, and the *private solutions* of the problems around him. He pursues . . . *throughout life* that eccentricity or search which distinguishes the *youth* of the middle class in the universities of other countries." Mr. Belloc might have added to the last sentence, "except of the United States." The Englishman

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must understand, therefore, that subtle contrasts of social temperament affect the American universities. Where differentiation of individuals occurs, as the mark of efficiency, and this of necessity—namely, in the universities and, to a less degree, in the secondary schools, there precisely American *differentia* becomes most apparent and, many would add, American weakness. By a silent process, which, of course, only a small minority of native Americans note, plans are cultivated that fit men to serve society in practical pursuits; on the other hand, plans calculated to help men to become their distinctive selves are omitted, perhaps frowned upon. No other interpretation can be put upon the following phenomena. The disproportion of girls among those who *complete* the high school course; the increasing proportion of women in the teaching profession; the superiority of scientific and especially professional as compared with literary training in the institutions of the higher education, and the will to spend so much more money upon its needs; the efficiency of the crafts, judging by their human products, as contrasted with the mediocrity of scholarship, literature, art, and philosophy; the comparative futility of pure science in face of the startling triumphs in the applied branches, to which such an authoritative publication as *Science* is ever returning. Americans point with legitimate pride to their Edisons, Westinghouses and Brushes; but when it comes to Kelvin and Rayleigh and J. J. Thomson and Larmor and Ramsay and Rutherford, they can show only an occasional Rowland. The obvious exceptions—astronomy and palaeontology—only go to prove the rule; they are due to exceptional causes. All this is no accident, but the most meaningful consequence of a diffused and deep-seated cause, flesh of the flesh of the whole sociological evolution. As the Mosely Commission said: "On buildings and equipment the expenditure is lavish; unfortunately there is too often undue parsimony in the far more important matter of salaries, and the supply of adequately equipped teachers who intend to stick to the profession is very insufficient." Even more serious, "exceptional ability is hardly, if at all, recognised." The fact is, one can trace a dislike or suspicion of any human material which, unusual in spiritual efficiency, is bound by its very existence to constitute a criticism upon the average man. And, by a process of selection, the system of education eschews precisely this product. Not without compensation, however.

Under the conditions I have attempted to describe, the Englishman will see at once that the university in the United States is a popular institution to a degree unknown, perhaps impossible, in England or even Scotland, the severe entrance examination having transformed the once character of the northern universities. Now, one of the most noteworthy and symptomatic facts of contemporary life in the United States centres in the rush to the universities. The statistics are astonishing. The present enrolment of the fourteen great universities is 62,196; omitting the three small institutions, it is 57,948, an average of 5,268. Seven years ago the respective figures were: 42,291; 39,793; the average 3,608. While in 1897 the figures read: 27,712; 24,792; and the average 2270. The present average attendance at the four largest universities is 6,236; seven years ago it was 4,505;

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in 1897 it was 2,643. Needless to say, in view of the hints thrown out above, the most striking increase pertains to the professional schools, especially law and engineering. In 1897, my own university had 275 students in engineering, 575 in law. Late figures show 1,243 in the former, 902 in the latter. In the same period the Arts faculty rose from 1,269 to 1,895, a growth by no means commensurate, and affected not a little by the presence of the "joint-course" professional students. It were superfluous to indicate that these phenomena influence the spirit of a university profoundly; the humanist is fighting nigh for his life. Besides, the Englishman must try to understand that, Honours being absent, the Arts degree offers no such rosy gateway to life in the United States as in the Motherland. In England, a graduate in high honours already has his foot on the first rung of several ladders. The learned professions, pure science, the careers of diplomacy or politics, the government services, the Indian Civil, and the like, afford spheres where a good degree counts for righteousness. Special distinction renders a favourable start sure, while distinction determines the direction whither a hopeful beginning may be made. Why? Just because a high degree implies, almost guarantees, a definite type of man. Nothing of the sort can happen in the United States, mainly, perhaps, because the A.B. is "the night in which all the cows are black." Brand the best scholar and the worse dunce with the same mark,—you must take the consequence—you cannot know the "mavericks."

At the same time, a "college education" does possess an indefinable social value. Wherein this consists may be felt more readily than described in good set terms. When—especially in some *coulisses de société*—an Englishman mentions casually, "I was at Oxford with Blank," indicating this or that cabinet minister or prominent personage, something immediately stands to his credit. If you can imagine a vague and faint reproduction of this, divested completely of implications of social status, and having reference, not so much to a class or 'set' as to the entire body politic, you may obtain a shadowy idea of the value of a "college education" in the eyes of the average American. As I sense the matter, it implies that university graduates tend to gravitate to the "directing" classes, and also that they often represent some of the best moralising influences in the civic life of the day. Or, yet again, their advantage is symptomatic of the zeal for education which, after a kind, marks the American, just as the Englishman thinks of it as a Scottish characteristic, although he attaches small "social" value to an Aberdeen degree. Like this, the American degree bears no stamp of social superiority, but it induces respect and, sometimes, expectancy. At the same time, its worth is general, never specific. For the A.B. lacks utterly the prestige attaching to a higher Honour degree in Britain. It may mean something, no doubt, but this something may turn out anything. It will be objected here, and properly, that "anything" is synonymous with nothing. We may ask, accordingly, Is it possible to assign specific causes for the value attached to a "college education"? I am inclined to think not. The reference must be rather to the main drift of society as it reflects the attitude of the universal middle class that is so prominent the

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United States over. This is an elusive cause, unquestionably, but the real one nevertheless. Americans may claim, without fear of contradiction, that in their common schools, technical institutes, engineering, medical, legal, agricultural, mining, and cognate university departments, they supply to the whole body of the people, none being in any way excepted, a kind of preparation that fits men in an admirable manner for the work exacted by their geographical environment and civil conditions. The development of the material resources of the United States since the Civil War amounts to a miracle. And the educational scheme concentrates itself upon rendering the same development more rapid and much more intensive within the coming years. Europe begins to study the situation, partly because these traits are present, partly because success has ensued, partly because the resources constituting the point of attack are endless; even Americans hardly realise that their country is but scratched. Thus, in a word, American higher education represents an amazing achievement in so far as it nourishes the *body* of life, an achievement the more splendid on account of its national or popular availability. This holds especially with respect to the State universities, from Michigan westward. "The whole thing is intensely practical—possibly, too practical for the retention of a high standard of liberal education and traditions of culture; for the pressure of commercial life seems to be driving the universities to shorten or whittle down the academic and literary side of their training. To the outsider it seems as if some of the universities and colleges were trying to do too many things in too great a hurry, without taking pains to define and consolidate the foundations of liberal culture which a university training is usually supposed to guarantee." As a consequence, university men are seldom so differentiated from the masses as to turn popular prejudices topsy-turvy. They do not "behave themselves strangely," to adopt Landor's phrase, nor exasperate by exacting a standard too high for the "common" man, or quite beyond his horizon. Hence the university hall-mark, being "of and from" the people, acquires a certain significance unfamiliar in England. Because the universities "provide fairly well for the intellectual needs of the average citizen," and "hardly enough for the training of special ability," they are rehearsals of life, and therefore come to be taken at their word. The graduate finds a place easily, but not a special place. He achieves better than his fellow who has not had "the advantage of a college education." But he achieves *as* his fellow, not in other pursuits which presuppose something distinctive and to be obtained only in the academic halls. In brief, the gregariousness of the A.B. is the root of his—and its—prestige. Statistics show that the "college" graduate adds to the period of individual productiveness, and that he increases public happiness. And as the public is intent precisely upon material productiveness and upon happiness, it tends to appreciate the manifest advantages of the higher education which favours these results. Or, to use a phrase constantly upon the lips of administrators, the university, through its graduates is "the great asset of the commonwealth." As an item on the balance sheet, an item which all can grasp, the degree carries clear value. So much for the pass-man."

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[Here follows an account of the Graduate School.]

"The American problem is to continue to serve the average man, *and* to find and train the exceptional personality—to develop a new level of culture. The same methods as the British are impracticable, without doubt. But the university in the United States is perfectly well able to evolve its own means to its own salvation. The cure depends upon courage and insight to detect present ailments. And the men who fight this battle through will serve themselves the greatest benefactors American education has seen since the Puritan forefathers, who laid the foundations broad and sure in the lives of the folk. The necessity is to breed humane beings. The cry for men to direct trades has been upon the United States for a generation; the yearning for masters to mediate life must follow—all history witnesses this surety. But, be this as it may, it must be plain to the English that the university in the United States presents a complication of features quite unfamiliar to them; that it may be misunderstood easily in general conversation; and that it is not to be grasped after a few weeks' rush over the continent. Immense drafts of energy, as of money, are being enlisted in the evolution of the great universities, and another quarter of a century will see profound changes. Indeed, the difficulty of my subject resides here. So rapid and manifold are transitions in the United States that what is true today may be false tomorrow, and what holds for one part of the continent may be inapplicable completely to another. "The Land of Contrasts" baffles synoptic presentation.

It needs no prophet, however, to speak a definite word about the future Not long since I had the pleasure of receiving an expert, sent by the German Government, to investigate the universities of the United States. He remarked that men were apt to be about thirty years behind the times in their average conception of foreign institutions. In Germany, he continued, we hear sometimes of Harvard and Columbia and Chicago, but no one has any conception of universities like Michigan and Illinois—their magnitude and resources are uncomprehended. Little wonder, one may interpolate. Twenty years ago, the total income of the two universities was about equal to the present budget of the University of Edinburgh—£95,000: today, it presses hard upon the combined annual resources of Oxford and Cambridge —reaching no less than £785,000! My colleagues, he went on, will hardly believe me when I return and tell them that I found several *German* books in your library, on a special subject now engaging my attention, which I could not obtain at home. Little wonder, one may interpolate again. Twenty years ago, the number of volumes in Michigan and Illinois libraries was but 108,000; today, the total reaches 600,000! The Michigan librarian records, in a recent report to the Regents, that the library has doubled during his incumbency, which covers a decade only! The moral is, that for twenty years past, the great American universities have been laying deep foundations. And when certain difficulties, due mainly to overlapping, are removed from the educational system, it is safe to say that "the University in the United States" will challenge, possibly—I think probably—lead the world. The uneasiness of the American in his educational Zion augurs wonderful

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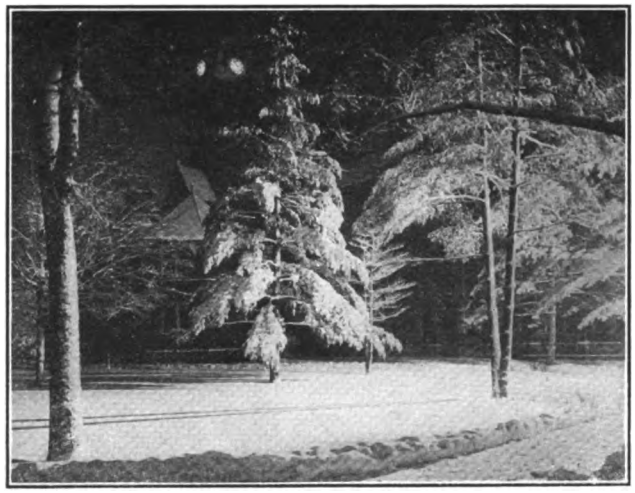
advances to come. Troubled by this spirit, many scholars would be less pessimistic about the immediate future were they and their colleagues delivered from three besetting sins, as they deem them. They recognise that they are required to teach too much, that the grad-grind of routine is apt to dull them. Thanks to certain national tendencies of civic life, reproduced in academic government, politics absorb and cannot well be escaped—and university politics were ever unfriendly to intellectual achievement. Finally, they are under continuous pressure to construct nice text-books that have no particular significance for the advancement of knowledge, and often foster baseless self-satisfaction. The more widespread the consciousness of these limitations—and it grows apace—the greater the proportion of influential men who recoil from Beaumarchais' cynical advice, *Médiocre et rampant, et l'on arrive à tout.*"

[It may be of interest to report that the most authoritative review which has yet reached me from an Eastern source enters but a single objection. It says, characteristically, that I am perhaps over-enthusiastic about the educational prospects of the newer universities of the West and the middle West. I nowhere indicate this; I simply call attention to the extraordinary advances that I have witnessed myself. I affirm, however, that, in the next fifty years, these universities will play a much more conspicuous part in the *intellectual* life of the land than they did during the past fifty. For, setting aside their material resources, which have begun to be commensurate with their needs but yesterday, they start with one enormous advantage over their Eastern elders—at least, so an outsider, who is apt to see most of the game, would dare say. Vestigial provincialism may beset them still. Nevertheless, a single exception aside,—the more conspicuous that is is singular,—they are never hampered by that more fatal species of provincialism, the idea that total ignorance of what is being done elsewhere is a sure sign of superiority.]

R. M. WENLEY.



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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

SOCCER FOOTBALL AT MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association held on December 8, it was decided to award the fifteen members of the soccer squad with their class numerals. The men have worked hard all season, and have been successful in their games with outside institutions. The State Normal School at Ypsilanti held the Michigan team to a 1 to 1 score in the first game, but were completely outclassed in a second contest by a score of 5 to 1. The Battle Creek School of Physical Training was defeated in a hard fought game with a 1 to 0 score.

Soccer, which was introduced this fall as one of the minor sports, has proved very popular, especially among foreign students in the University. The game is played in more countries than any other sport, and most of the Michigan team have played the game since childhood. Last fall the representative team was composed of players from eight different countries. There were two men each from South Africa and China, and one man each from Canada, Holland, Greece, Norway, and the United States. Besides this there were many foreigners on the squad who failed to make the team.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

Walter Camp's All-American Elevens for the season of 1913 are as follows:

FIRST ELEVEN.

End	Hogsett, Dartmouth
Tackle	Ballin, Princeton
Guard	Pennock, Harvard
Center	Des Jardien, Chicago
Guard	Brown, Navy
Tackle	Talbot, Yale
End	Merrilat, Army
Quarter	Huntington, Colgate
Half Back	Craig, Michigan
Half Back	Brickley, Harvard
Full Back	Mahan, Harvard

SECOND ELEVEN.

End	Fritz, Cornell
Tackle	Butler, Wisconsin
Guard	Busch, Carlisle
Center	Martin, Yale
Guard	Ketcham, Yale
Tackle	Weyand, Army
End	Hardwick, Harvard
Quarter	Wilson, Yale
Half Back	Spiegel, W. & J.
Half Back	Guyon, Carlisle
Full Back	Eichenlaub, Notre Dame

THIRD ELEVEN.

End	Solon, Minnesota
Tackle	Halligan, Nebraska
Guard	Munns, Cornell
Center	Paterson, Michigan
Guard	Talman, Rutgers
Tackle	Storer, Harvard
End	Rockne, Notre Dame
Quarter	Miller, Penn State
Half Back	Baker, Princeton
Half Back	Norgren, Chicago
Full Back	Whitney, Dartmouth

Including his selections of this fall, Walter Camp has awarded a total of twenty-one positions on his annual All-American teams to Michigan players since his first selection in 1899. Of this number, seven have been chosen for the first team, six for the second, and eight for the third. Following is the list of the Michigan men who have been given places on Mr. Camp's mythical elevens for the past 12 years, and the years in which they were chosen: 1901—Heston, half back, 3d team; 1902—Heston, half back, 3d team; Sweeley, end, 2nd team; 1903—Heston, half back, first team; Redden, end, 3d team; Maddock, tackle, 3d team; 1904—Heston, half back, 1st team; Curtis, tackle, 2nd team; 1905—Shulte, guard, 2nd team; Curtis, tackle, 2nd team; Hammond, half back, 3d team; 1907—Schulz, center, 1st team; 1909—Benbrook, guard, 1st team; Allerdice, half back, 2nd team; Magidsohn, half back, 2nd team; Casey, tackle, 3d team; 1910—Benbrook, guard, 1st team; Wells, end, 1st team; 1911—Wells, half back, 3d team; 1913—Craig, half back, 1st team; Paterson, center, 3d team.

Coach Yost has given Hughitt, Pontius and Craig a place on the All-American team which he picked for the Detroit Free Press. Eckersall, of Chicago, has placed Allmendinger and Craig on his All-Western eleven, while Tom Thorpe and Menke, of New York, give to Craig and Pontius positions on their respective All-American teams. *Collier's Weekly*, in a team selected by E. C. Paterson, places Craig, Pontius and Paterson on the first eleven, while Allmendinger and Hughitt are given favorable mention on the second team. Grantland Rice picked for his All-American eleven three Michigan men, Allmendinger, Pontius and Craig.

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MATERIAL FOR NEXT FALL

At the present time the material for the 1914 Varsity promises well, even in spite of the loss of Craig, Pontius, Paterson, Torbet, Allmendinger, and Musser, all of whom graduate this June. Following is a list of men who will form the nucleus of the team next fall: Centers—Traphagen, Lichtner and Nieman. Linemen—Captain Raynsford, Cochran, McHale, Rehor, Millard, Rheinman, Watson, Benton, Finkbeiner, Cerney, Skinner, Des Coudres, Dunne and O'Brien. Ends—Lyons, James, Staatz, Huebel and Graven. Backs—Hughitt, Catlett, Galt, Bushnell, Maulbetsch, Benton, Splawn, Mead, Bentley, Zieger, McNamara, Calvin, Skinner, Quail, Roehm, Bastian, Cohn, Davidson and Tuttle. In addition to these men, the following have been discovered as a result of the class games: Lillie, Payette, Peterson, Sharkey, McQueen and Burton.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Interest in class basketball promises to be very keen on the Campus this year. At the first meeting in Waterman Gymnasium on December 2, sixteen teams signed up for the championship season, which opened immediately after the holidays. Owing to the large number of teams which will take part in the series, it was found necessary to appoint a special committee of five, which will attempt to secure outside accommodations for practicing, in addition to the Gymnasium courts. The sixteen teams include four from the Literary and Engineering Departments, three from the Law Department, two from the Medical Department and one from the Homeopathic Department. During vacation, practice matches were held at the Gymnasium courts, and departmental teams were organized from the men remaining in Ann Arbor over the holidays.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Western Intercollegiate Conference decided at its recent meeting that it was inexpedient at the present time to enlarge its membership. Nebraska and Notre Dame had presented petitions for admission to the Conference.

The Registrar of the University received a letter a short time ago which offers rather an interesting suggestion. The fact that it came from Texas goes to show how far the fame of Michigan's coach has spread. After a request for a Summer School Catalogue, it reads as follows: "I have been wondering whether Coach Yost will maintain a summer training camp in football. If such is the case, please let me know at once. If it is possible I want to bring quite a few of my football team and place them under him."

As a result of the agitation started on the Campus recently for the disfranchisement of freshmen, the Board of Directors of the Athetic Association at its meeting on December 1 voted to hold the election of Varsity baseball and track managers in the spring, instead of in the fall, as has been the custom in the past. In this way, the first election in which freshmen will have a right to participate is the election of football and interscholastic managers, which is held in January. They will thus have several months to become familiar with conditions on the Campus before casting their first ballot.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

DECEMBER MEETING

The Board met in the Regents Room December 19, 1913, with the President and Regents Beal, Sawyer, Hubbard, Clements, Bulkley, Comstock, and Mr. Keeler, Superintendent of Public Instruction present. Mrs. William D. Henderson, Mrs. Fred N. Scott, and Mrs. Max Winkler appeared in behalf of persons and societies desirous that the University should establish work in home economics. Mrs. Henderson addressed the Board and filed with each member a brief of the argument presented.—A delegation representing the Michigan State Teachers' Association appeared and addresses were made by Mr. C. E. Chadsey, Superintendent of Schools of Detroit; Mr. E. C. Warriner, Superintendent of Schools of Saginaw; and Mr. W. A. Greeson, Superintendent of Schools at Grand Rapids, urging that there be established in the University a separately organized school of education with a training school housed in a building fully equipped for the purpose. Mr. Warriner filed with the Regents a communication setting forth the ideas of the committee. After the withdrawal of the delegation, there ensued a long discussion

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of the subjects presented, and in connection therewith of University finances.—The following report was presented and on motion of Regent Beal was approved and adopted, including an appropriation of $500 for the purposes specified in item 3.

December 18, 1913.

To the Honorable Board of Regents:—

At a meeting of the committee appointed to consider the entire question of training teachers and inspection of schools, held December 18, 1913, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That this committee recommend to the Board of Regents (1) that steps be taken to extend and improve the work of inspection of secondary schools; and as a beginning, that from the year 1914-1915 an inspector be appointed who shall devote his entire time to the inspection of the secondary schools of the State, both accredited and non-accredited; (2) that courses in industrial education, drawing, commercial branches, and physical education be authorized, it being understood (a) that such courses of study shall entail no additional expense except for physical education, and (b) that all new courses offered shall first have the approval of the respective faculties concerned; (3) that suitable laboratory apparatus be provided for work in Education and that an initial sum of not less than $500 be appropriated for that purpose; (4) that ample facilities be provided to make more efficient the work of the department of Education and that these facilities should include, as soon as it can be provided, a model or demonstration school.

Respectfully submitted.

J. E. BEAL,
L. L. HUBBARD,
J. R. EFFINGER,
A. S. WHITNEY,
W. H. SAWYER,
W. W. BEMAN,
E. W. DOW,
W. H. BUTTS.

—After recess for luncheon the Board reassembled.—Mr. G. F. Allmendinger, of the Board of Directors of the University School of Music, appeared and urged that the University should assume the cost of the special staging provided in the Hill Auditorium for seating the Choral Union at concerts in which that chorus participates. He urged that the University Musical Society was doing work of great advantage to the University, without financial profit to the Society and stated further that the University Musical Society would be willing to turn over the University School of Music and property to the University if the University would maintain the institution. After discussion, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That while appreciating the great service of the University Musical Society to the University and while sympathizing in great measure with the views expressed by Mr. Allmendinger, it is the sentiment of the Regents that the University Musical Society should pay the cost of the special staging necessary for the Hill Auditorium in order to adapt it for use by the Choral Union, this cost being $1337.15.

—The Board authorized the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Secretary to make such disposition of the houses on the site of the proposed residence halls for women, at Ingalls Street and South University Ave., as might seem best.—The Auditing Board and the resident Regent were constituted a committee with full authority to control the use of the Hill Auditorium under such general rules and regulations as may be formulated by the Regents.—The Secretary read a communication from a committee appointed at the October meeting, regarding the Williams Professorship Fund, which is given elsewhere. This report was approved and adopted.—The Board directed that pending the adoption of further regulations with respect to conditions under which student loan funds should be available, loans may be made under the regulations heretofore obtaining with the additional requirement that an acceptable endorsement or signature in addition to the signature of the student borrower should be required.—The Board voted that class room space for Professor Stanley's work in music should, if possible, be provided in the South Wing of University Hall when the biological department shall have vacated this building.—The Board referred to the Library Committee the matter of accessible storage space for newspaper files, for which room is not now available in the University Library.—The Board voted that one delegate be sent at the expense of the University to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the President to appoint such delegate.—The President presented to the Regents a document signed by Mrs. Elise L. Braun, of Toledo, Ohio, conveying to the University the sum of $10,000 in McDonough, Georgia, 5% bonds for the purpose of establishing a graduate fellowship under the following conditions:

The fellowship is to be called the Carl Braun Fellowship and is at all times to bear his name.

The yearly stipend is to be the yearly income.

The fellowship is to be open to the graduates of such universities and colleges as the Executive Board of the Graduate Department may select and the selection of the candidates and the administration of the fellowship is to be under the exclusive direction of the said Executive Board.

Upon the payment of the principal sum of the bonds presented or of any part thereof the amount paid is to be reinvested by the Regents in such way as they may determine to be wise.

—The following resolution was then adopted:

Resolved, That the Regents of the University of Michigan accept with profound thanks the gift from Mrs. Elise L. Braun under the conditions named in the instrument of donation.

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—A request was received from the University of Michigan Club of New York that Dean Cooley and Dean Bates might be sent by the University as delegates to the annual dinner of the Club to be held at the Hotel Astor, January 29. On motion of Regent Clements, Dean Cooley and Dean Bates were accordingly appointed as official representatives of the University on this occasion.—The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Regents of the University of Michigan extend an invitation to the Student Volunteer Convention, meeting at Kansas City, to hold its next quadrennial meeting in Ann Arbor in 1917.

—A communication was received from Dean Effinger stating that Professor Henry A. Sanders had been chosen as the Annual Professor of Classical Studies in the American Academy in Rome for the year 1915-1916, and recommending that Professor Sanders be given leave of absence for that year. Professor Sanders was granted leave for 1915-1916 in accordance with the recommendation.—The board expressed its approval of the project of the Ann Arbor Civic Association to correlate various courses of instruction given in Ann Arbor outside of the Summer Session of the University.—The Board appointed Dr. Albert H. Beifeld Instructor in Pediatrics in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.—Mr. John C. Christensen was appointed Assistant Secretary of the University at the salary of $2,000 per year, to begin work February 1 or as soon thereafter as practicable.—The Committee for the Summer Session presented the budget for the Summer Session of 1914, as submitted by Acting Dean Kraus. Professer Kraus appeared and the budget was discussed. The budget was adopted,—the appropriation being for the Summer Session proper, $53,970.50 and for the Biological Station, $4,103.—A communication was received from the Secretary of the Bay City Board of Commerce asking the co-operation of the University in analyzing salt brine produced by wells in that vicinity, with a view to advising what products might best be made from this brine. The board voted that this matter should be treated as a public service, to be rendered by the University, presumably through the Chemical Laboratory as other such services are rendered by the institution to the people of the state.—Following the recommendation of Professor F. M. Taylor, leave of absence for the second semester, without pay, was granted to Instructor S. M. Hamilton in the department of economics. In Mr. Hamilton's place, Mr. F. E. Armstrong was appointed.—The Dental Faculty asked, through Dr. Hoff, that the Regents' Proceedings of June 28, 1892, be corrected by the insertion of the following:

The degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was voted to Reuben Wallace Miller.

—The minutes were corrected accordingly.—The Board authorized the continuance, for five years unless sooner revoked by either party, of the agreement by which students in education are granted observation privileges in the Ann Arbor High School and in the W. S. Perry ward school.—Mr. H. S. Sheppard was appointed Instructor in Electrical Engineering for the second semester of the University year to care for work originally assigned to Professor Parker, who was granted a continuance of his leave of absence.—Mr. W. H. Sellew, Principal Assistant Engineer of the Michigan Central Railroad, was appointed Non-resident Lecturer on Railroad Engineering in the Department of Civil Engineering for the year 1913-1914.—A communication was received from Dean Cooley calling the attention of the Regents to the following gifts which have been received by the Department of Engineering since last Commencement:

To the department of Civil Engineering.—Fifteen enlarged and framed photographs of power plants. Presented by W. A. Foote, Jackson, Michigan. A splendid collection of pictures which will aid materially in interesting students in hydraulic work.

To the department of Mechanical Engineering.—A cut-out chassis, showing all parts in section. Value about $700. Presented by The Studebaker Corporation, Detroit.

A six cylinder motor for use in the mechanical laboratory—on consignment. Value about $900. Presented by the Hudson Motor Company, Detroit.

An automobile engine complete, on consignment. Value, $250. Presented by the Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

The above gifts constitute the major portion of the equipment of the automobile laboratory and are most valuable donations.

—These gifts were accepted by the Regents and the Secretary was directed to transmit the thanks of the Board to the donors.—The resignation, due to ill health, of Mr. F. P. McGrath as Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, was tendered to take effect December 31, 1913, and accepted with regret.—The Board adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That when sanitary analyses of drinking water, from within the state, shall show the water to be polluted, prompt notice shall be given by telegraph or telephone to the persons interested and such notice shall be promptly confirmed by the sending of the original report; and, further, notice shall be given to the local Board of Health and the State Board of Health.

Resolved, Further, That this service shall be free to all residents of the State of Michigan.

—Following the request of the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, the Regents voted a sufficient sum to cover the

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cost of 500 extra copies of "Occasional Papers of the Museum of Zoology" to be printed during the University year 1913-1914. These extra copies will be distributed by the General Library to its exchanges.—Quarters in the basement of the Medical Ward at the University Hospital, now occupied by household help, were directed to be vacated by these occupants. One group of these rooms will be used as locker rooms and rest rooms for the men medical students. The other group of these rooms will be used for similar purposes for the women medical students, the hospital stenographers and clerks, and those nurses who room outside the hospital buildings. The budget of the University Hospital was increased by the sum of $742.50, the estimated amount necessary to rent quarters for the rest of the year for the household help thus displaced.—The Secretary of the University, the Superintendent of the University Hospital, and the Purchasing Agent were requested to make a recommendation to the Board at the next meeting with respect to the equipment necessary for opening the new Contagious Disease Hospital.—The Board adjourned to January 27, 1914.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

OMAHA, NEB.

On December 2 the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the Missouri Valley was held at the University Club at Omaha, Neb. The event was especially graced by greetings from President Hutchins and by the presence of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, '81*l*; and Lodowick F. Crofoot, '88*l*, and other honored guests and brilliant speakers. The only regret that any of us could have carried away was over the hoarseness which clung to our voices, for the songs and cheers for Michigan were almost continuous. Albert W. Jefferis, '93*l*, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by the retiring president, Harold Gifford, '82*m*; Hon. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, '81*l*, whose subject was "Michigan Men in Washington"; Jess P. Palmer, '05*l*, who spoke on "Michigan vs. Pennsylvania"; Lodowick F. Crofoot, '88*l*, "Ann Arbor in the Eighties"; Clement F. Kimball, '95*l*, "Our Council Bluffs Alumni"; and Raymond M. Crossman, '11*l*, "Memories." The committee for the dinner consisted of Claude T. Uren, '10*m*; Arthur Marowitz, *l*'10-'12; Edwin J. Rosenberg, '13; and Carl E. Paulson, *e*'04-'07.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Lodowick F. Crofoot, '88l; first vice-president, Clement F. Kimball, '95l; second vice-president, Jess P. Palmer, '05l; third vice-president, Robert B. Windham, '73l; secretary; Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07; treasurer, Raymond M. Crossman, '11l. The Executive Committee consists of John R. Webster, '76; Charles F. Crowley, '89p; Charles G. McDonald, '00l; Alfred G. Ellick, '00l; and Arthur Marowitz, l'10-'12.

CARL E. PAULSON, Secretary.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Michigan men of Buffalo and vicinity held a smoker on Friday evening, December 5, at the Hotel Statler. Among the business transacted was the approval of the proposed articles of agreement for the Intercollegiate Alumni Council for Interscholastic Athletics of Buffalo and vicinity, an organization formed to better control and regulate high school athletic contests, for which trophies are given by several alumni clubs of Buffalo and western New York. Michigan takes membership in this council by virtue of presenting a trophy cup for hockey contests. The following were appointed as Michigan representatives on the council: Delegates: Carl K. Friedman, '87-'91, 414 Elmwood Ave.; James Van Inwagen, Jr., '88-'91, *l*'91-'92, 1100 Military Rd.; Alternates: Edward R. Case, *l*'08-'11, 305 Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Landsheft, '11*e*, care General Chemical Co., Abbott Rd. It was also decided to purchase and present another trophy cup for competition in hockey, the previous cup having been awarded to Lafayette High School, whose teams have won it three times.

The Michigan men and women of Buffalo and Western New York will hold a banquet on January 30, at which it is hoped that President Hutchins will be the guest of honor. The date of the week-day luncheons of the Buffalo Association was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday noon, at the Dutch Grill of the Hotel Statler.

Among those present at the smoker were:

Maurice D. Bensley, '13e; Carl E. Gundlach, e'06-'10; Louis A. S. Rapin, '12; Albert A. Engle, Jr., '12l; Charles F. Landsheft, '11e; Raymond C. Vaughan, '10l; Clarence W. Roberts, '10, '11l; Edward R. Case, l'08-'11; John A. Van Ars-

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dale, '91, '92*l*; Josiah W. Willis, '73*e*; Abram D. Burr, '08, '10*m*; Elmer F. Burns, '08*d*; Robert R. McGeorge, '96-'99; Edward P. Wilgus, '12*e*; Robert A. Radford, '11*e*; Staley L. Nelson, m'02-'03; Walter N. Salisbury, '90*m*; Edward G. Green, '06*e*; Philip T. Schnitzpahn, '12; Wellington J. Wetherbee, '98*l*; John Guinther, '10; Henry W. Willis, '02; Carl K. Friedman, '87-'91; Julius J. Klein, '92*m*.

HENRY W. WILLIS, Sec'y.

HONOLULU, H. I.

On the evening of Saturday, November 15, the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan held its annual banquet at the Mochizuki Club at Waikiki, Honolulu.

The news had just been received by cable of Michigan's victory by a score of 13 to 0 over Pennsylvania, and this good news was an incentive at the outset of the evening's program for several Michigan yells and a singing of the "Yellow and the Blue."

Ranney C. Scott, '88-'89, *m*'89-'92, acted as toastmaster, and during the progress of the dinner called upon nearly all of those present to tell something of their experiences during their years in college. The oldest alumnus present was George P. Castle, '72-'73, who told of his personal acquaintance with Dr. Angell and related several anecdotes showing the remarkable memory for names and persons of our beloved President-Emeritus. On motion of Clarence W. Ashford, '80*l*, and upon his recalling to the attention of the alumni present that Dr. Angell had recently recovered from a very serious illness the following cablegram was directed to be sent to President Hutchins:

"Hawaiian Alumni at annual dinner send 'aloha' to President Emeritus Angell and felicitations upon his recovery from illness."

The subject of the return of Michigan to the Western Conference called for considerable discussion and upon motion of Alexander Lindsay, Jr., '02*l*, former Attorney General of Hawaii, seconded by Clarence W. Ashford, '80*l*, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"**Be It Resolved**, that the Alumni of the University of Michigan in Hawaii, in annual meeting assembled, recalling the many triumphs of our athletic teams and especially our football team during many years while our University was a member of the Western Conference, hereby express regret that our University has seen fit to withdraw and remain aloof from said Conference, and we further express our hope that a return to the Western Conference will be promptly effected."

There was considerable discussion regarding the present practice in New York and San Francisco by alumni of the University of meeting at regular intervals for luncheon and it was unanimously resolved that the alumni in Honolulu shall hold luncheons on the first Thursday of each month at the University Club, to which all Michigan men, either resident in Honolulu or passing through as tourists or merely as transient visitors of the City, are to be invited.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the following officers were elected: Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96*l*, president; George P. Castle, '72-'73, treasurer; Vitaro Mitamura, '09*m*, secretary.

Among the forty odd Michigan men at present located in and about Honolulu, the following were present at the dinner:

George P. Castle, '72-'73; Clarence W. Ashford, '80*l*; Ranney C. Scott, '88-'89, m'89-'92; Richard Quinn, '94*e*; Arthur F. Thayer, '93-'94; Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96*l*; Alatau L. C. Atkinson, '98*l*; Alexander Lindsay, Jr., '02*l*; E. White Sutton, '04*l*; Noa W. Aluli, '11*l*; Charles C. L' Hommedieu, e'04-'07; Keikichi Ishida, '07; Charles C. Demmer, '06*m*; Ralph S. Heath, '07*e*; Vitaro Mitamura, '09*m*; and Arthur K. Ozawa, '10*l*.

VITARO MITAMURA, Secretary.

MANILA, P. I.

Although the University of Michigan Alumni Association of the Philippine Islands is as remote as any such association from Ann Arbor, it is still active, and interested in the affairs of the University. Some time ago a most enthusiastic banquet, at which alumni from all over the Islands were present, was held. Judge Daniel R. Williams, '96*l*, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Hon. Dean C. Worcester, '89, then Secretary of the Interior; Hon. E. Finley Johnson, '90*l*, LL.M. '91, Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Albino Z. Sy Cip, '12*l*, Chinese attorney-at-law, Yoshinaga Mikami, Ph.D. '02, the Japanese Manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha; Professor Clarence G. Wrentmore, '93*e*, M.S. '98, C.E. '02, Dean of the College of Engineering, University of the Philippines; and Frederick G. Waite, '72-'75. The only guest from the outside was Dr. Murray Bartlett, President of the University of the Philippines. Resolutions expressing the sorrow of the Association on the death of Dr. Paul C. Freer, formerly a member of the Faculty of the University of Michigan, and at the time of his death Director of the Bureau of Science in the Government of the Philippine Islands, were read by Clarence W. Hubbell, '93*e*, C.E. '04, Chief Engineer, Bureau of Public Works.

At the annual business meeting, presided over by the undersigned as President, the following officers were elected:

Isaac Adams, '74, president; Emiliano A. Gala, '06*l*, vice-president; Nina H. Paddock, '96, recording secretary; George A. Malcolm, '04, '06*l*, corresponding secretary; Santiago Artiaga, '04*e*, treasurer; E. Finley Johnson, '90*l*, LL.M. '91, member Alumni Advisory Council.

GEORGE A. MALCOLM, Cor. Sec.

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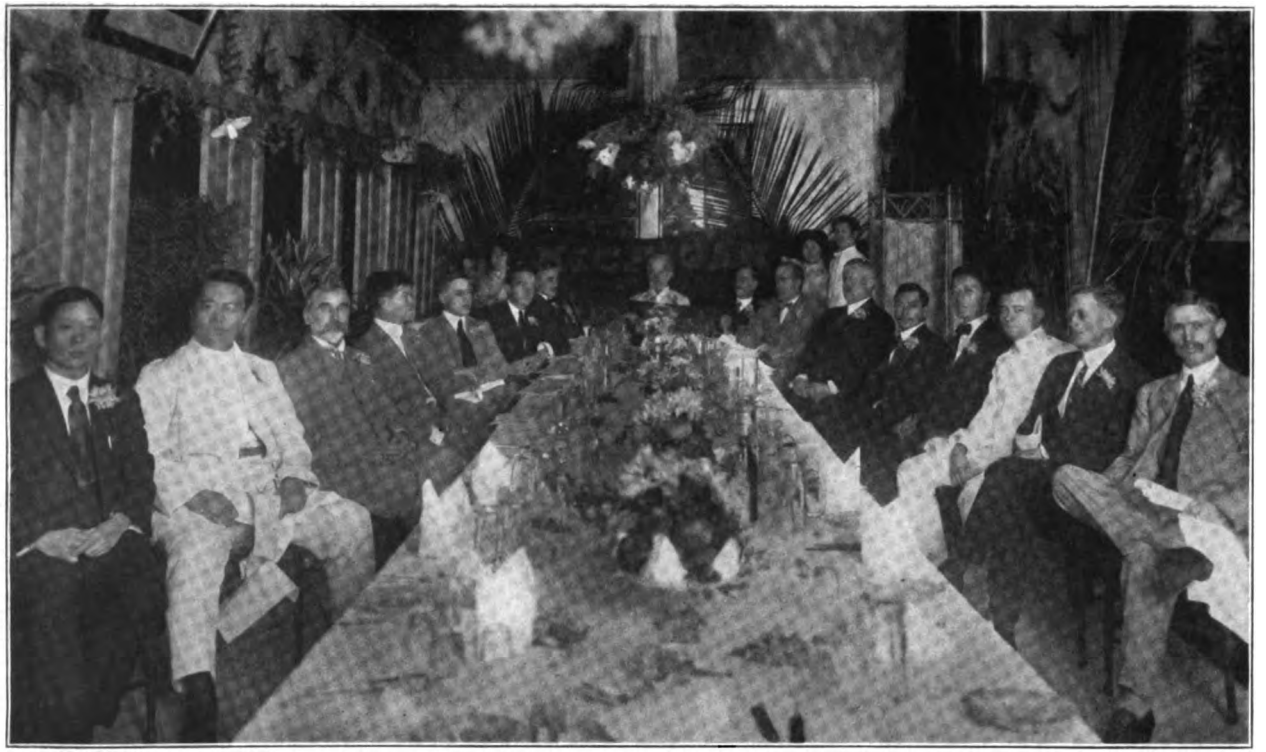

ANNUAL DINNER, ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, OF HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
NOVEMBER 15, 1913

Reading from left to right: A. K. Ozawa, '10; N. W. Aluli, '01*l*; C. W. Ashford, '80*l*; Alex Lindsay, Jr., '02*l*; C. C. L'Hommedieu, *e*'04.'07; E. White Sutton, '04*l*; Wade Warren Thayer, '95-96*l*; Geo. P. Castle, '72-'73; Ranney Scott, '88-'89, *m*'89-'92; Arthur Fletcher Thayer, '93-'94; A. L. C. Atkinson, '98*l*; V. Mitamura, '09*m*; K. Ishida, '07; C. C. Demmer, '06*m*, R. S. Heath, '07*e*; Richard Quinn, '94*e*.

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LIMA, OHIO

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima, which was organized November 20, 1913, held its first annual banquet at the Lima Club, Tuesday evening, December 16, 1913, at which forty-five members of the newly organized association were present. The banquet was a great success in every respect and strengthened the enthusiasm in the organization.

It was a disappointment to every one present that President Hutchins, who was to have been the guest of honor, was unable to be present on account of illness. In his place came Henry M. Bates, Dean of the Law School, and a more satisfactory substitute could not have been found.

The banquet was served in the main dining room of the Club, which was decorated with Michigan pennants and banners, while the table was decorated with yellow roses bound with ribbons of blue.

Theodore D. Robb, '70*l*, President of the Lima Association, introduced David W. Steiner, '83*m*, Vice-President of the Association, who served as toastmaster. The following toasts were given:

James J. Weadock, '96l, "The Lima Alumni."
Jonathan B. Vail, m'69-'70, "The Medics."
Hon. William Klinger, l'95-'96, "The Present Law School Method of Instruction—Is It a Failure?"
Edmund B. Walkup, '67l, "Ottawaian Graduates."
Martin L. Becker, '72l, "Passing Fancies."
Stephen A. Armstrong, '73l, Reminiscences."
Ernest M. Botkin, '13l, "Looking Forward."
Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, "The University."

At the completion of Dean Bates' speech, William L. Parmenter, '88*l*, proposed a toast to Dr. James B. Angell, President Emeritus of the University. The banquet closed with the singing of "The Yellow and the Blue."

Branson H. Holmes, '04-'06, Sidney Hauenstein, '03*p*, and Edgar S. Hauenstein, '01*p*, furnished the music. Virgil M. Knisely, '07-'09, led the cheering and Ralph W. Austin, *e*'07-'10, led the singing which was interspersed throughout the evening. The only business transacted was the election of William B. Kirk, '07*l*, as representative of the Lima Association on the Alumni Advisory Council, this association being now entitled to one member on the Board, having already some seventy members. The Committee in charge of the banquet was as follows: Theodore D. Robb, '70*l*, President; D. W. Steiner, '83*m*, Vice-President; Miles W. Standish, '00-'01, Treasurer; Ralph P. Mackenzie, '11*l*, Secretary; Paul J. Stueber, '12*m*; Christian P. Morris, '11; Fred E. Gooding, '10; Daniel R. Triplehorn, '11*l*.

The following members were present at the banquet:

Oliver S. Steiner, '01m; Stephen A. Armstrong, '73l; Theodore D. Robb, '70l; James J. Weadock, '96; Virgil M. Knisely, '07-'09; Artemas G. Gray, '00d; Ralph W. Austin, e'07-'10; Paul J. Stueber, '12m; Orlin J. Schrock, '05-'06; Benjamin F. Welty, '96l; Ernest M. Botkin, '13l; Kenelm W. Collamore, '13e; Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l; Christian P. Morris, '11; Fred E. Gooding, '10; Cyrus W. Helster, '78p; Delmore L. Sherwood, p'93-'94; Lucien E. Ludwig, '12l; Martin L. Becker, '72l; Ortha O. Barr, '04l; Miles W. Standish, '00-'01; Branson H. Holmes, '04-'06; Edward G. Weadock, '00m; William B. Kirk, '07l; Daniel R. Triplehorn, '11l; David W. Steiner, '83m; George H. Quail, l'95-'96; John J. Murphy, '81m; William L. Parmenter, '88l; James V. Smiley, m'79-'80; Jonathan B. Vail, m'69-'70; Frank E. Meade, '76l; Enos G. Burton, m'68-69; William Klinger, l'95-'96; Alan D. Knisely, m'01-'03; of Lima, Ohio. Don I. Frace, '13; Edgar S. Hauenstein, '01p; Sidney Hauenstein, '03p; of Bluffton, O. Edmund B. Walkup, '67l; James P. Leasure, '89l; Charles E. Beardsley, '63m; William A. Kelly, '92p; of Ottawa, Ohio. John S. Hoadley, '96e; Calvin Pollock, '65-'66; Willard Monfort, m'94-'97; of Van Wert, Ohio. Leonard C. Hirsch, '04l; of St. Marys, Ohio.

RALPH P. MACKENZIE, Secretary.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

In response to a post card invitation sent out by Joseph D. Burge, '12*e*, and A. Stanley Newhall, '13*l*, the following Michigan men gathered at luncheon on Tuesday, December 3: Joseph D. Burge, '12*e*, Arthur F. Trever, '09; Lee R. Curtis, *l*'01-'03, Young E. Allison, Jr., '11; Edwin R. Stucky, *e*'08-'09; Henry H. Anderson, '68-'69; Hardin H. Herr, '88*l*; Charles P. Bush, '85; John S. McElroy, Jr., '13*l*, Simon M. Sapinsky, '91*l*, Louis P. Ritz, '09*e*; Oscar C. Dilly, *p*'94-'95; Robert A. Chreste, '00*l*. Considering the small number of alumni located in Louisville, an unusual interest was shown, and especially noteworthy was the presence of Henry H. Anderson, '68-'69. A committee of three was appointed to arrange for a dinner to be held in January, when steps will be taken toward a definite alumni organization of the Louisville Michigan men.

A. STANLEY NEWHALL.

PASADENA ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Alumnæ Association of Pasadena met with Mrs. John D. Mersereau, '81, on December 13. After a delightful luncheon, Christmas gifts were distributed, and a social afternoon enjoyed. Those present were Ethel Williams Bailey, '00; Nellie Colman Mersereau, '81; Mabel Trask Butler, '01; Emma Holbrook Clark, '02; Emma McAllaster Grossmann, '95; Elizabeth Stafford Parker, '05; Esther Conner Nichols, '94; Margaret S. Carhart, '99, A.M. '01; Isabella A. Cass, '05; Fannie E. Henion, '03; Alice C. Brown, '97m; and Jessie M. Robertson, '00, A.M. '01.

ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Seventeen graduates and former students of the University now residing in Chattanooga met on Saturday, December 7, at the Read House for luncheon, and organized the Michigan Alumni Association of Chattanooga, with the object of promoting closer social relations among the alumni, and of encouraging the younger people to appreciate the opportunities which the University offers. During the luncheon, officers of the Association were selected as follows: president, Orville R. Hardy, '91; vice-president, Walter B. Garvin, '83; secretary, Frank B. Fletcher, '10*e*; and treasurer, John A. Chambliss, '99*l*. Those present at the meeting were:

Frederick A. Giddings, '80-'84; Walter B. Garvin, '83; Albert T. Ingalls, m'02-'04; Franklin P. Llewellyn, l'96-'98; Frank T. Smith, '82m; Frank B. Fletcher, '10e; Elwyn W. Hopkins, e'02-'04; Elmer E. Meredith, '82p; Henry M. Wiltse, '74l; Leo P. Block, '89p; Claude K. Milligan, '13; Harry T. Bellamy, '10e; De Forest W. Evans, '11; John E. Patton, l'93-'94; Herschel J. Denton, '07l; John A. Chambliss, '09l; and Ulysses G. Caulk, '91l.

The association is planning to have a dinner and general "get-together" meeting on the evening of January 9. Coach Yost and Dan E. McGugin, '04*l*, now coach of the Vanderbilt team, will be present.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

On Saturday, November 15, about seventy-five Michigan men, with a somewhat smaller number of Pennsylvania alumni, gathered at the Hof-Brau House to get reports of the Pennsylvania-Michigan game. A special wire from Ferry Field reported the game play by play. The good news from Ann Arbor brought great joy to the Michigan men, and the Hof-Brau House rang with the 'Varsity yell, the "locomotive," and the "siren," and the "Yellow and the Blue," and "Ann Arbor" were sung with a vim.

On Thursday, December 4, at one o'clock, the Association gave an informal luncheon at the Lawyers Club in honor of the Hon. Henry Wade Rogers, '74, A.M. '77, *l*'76-'77, who has been appointed a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, with residence in New York. Previous to the luncheon, an informal reception was held. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of: John N. Blair, '88, chairman; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, Charles C. Black, *l*'79-'80; Frank M. Cutcheon, '85; James E. Howell, '70*l*; Ormsby McHarg, '96*l*; Moritz Rosenthal, '88; Lindsay Russell, '94*l*; Frederick W. Stevens, '87*l*; W. Rush Taggart, '75*l*; Calvin Thomas, '74, A.M.'77, LL.D.'04; Byron S. Waite, '80; Henry Wollman, '78*l*.

The Club will hold its annual dinner on Thursday evening, January 29, at the Hotel Astor. Dean Bates and Dean Cooley will be the guests of honor, and preparations are already under way to make the dinner the most successful the Club has ever given.

DETROIT, MICH.

Hon. Edwin Denby, '96*l*, the President of the Charter Commission, was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Detroit University of Michigan Club on December 17. He gave a brief exposition of the proposed new "Charter," after which he answered the questions of those present in regard to it. The general object of the meeting was to prepare the men in attendance to vote intelligently at the special election in February on the "Charter." On account of the holiday season, the luncheons were discontinued on December 24 and 31, but started again on Wednesday, January 7, 1914.

SAINT LOUIS ALUMNAE

The Saint Louis Alumnæ Association is very active in spite of its youth and its size, for we are not a year old and our membership is limited to twenty-seven. The first meeting, a luncheon, was held on October the eleventh in the Grand Leader restaurant. Fourteen members were in attendance and at this meeting it was decided to do some local social service. We decided to fill a bag for the Visiting Nurse Association and so on October thirty-first and November thirtieth we met with Mrs. Oreon E. Scott at her home, 5211 Westminster Place, and sewed on garments for needy mothers and babies. Our next meeting will be a matinee luncheon at 4:00 on January twenty-third in the tea-room of Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney, and at this time Miss McClare will tell us of the work of the Visiting Nurses in detail.

The Saint Louis Alumnæ Association is in touch with the following U. of M. women and would gladly welcome any others at its next meeting.

Dr. Frances L. Bishop, '93m; A. Eloise Bristol, '00; Abby W. Cobb, '06; Icy E. Cobb, '04-'07; Minnie Bary Colby, (Mrs. Branch H.), '78; Bertha Woodin Cullen, (Mrs. Charles E.), '00; Mabel McGraw Fuller, (Mrs. Wilbur N.), '02; Myrtle P. Campbell Gould, (Mrs. B. B.), '06; Irene Baker Gustafson, (Mrs. Lewis), '00; Elsie McLain Harris, (Mrs. L. A.), '06; Lucy Coolidge Hamsher, (Mrs. Frank), '91; Laura Eames Kammerer, (Mrs. A. L.), '02; Dr. Mary H. McLean, '83m; Dr. Ella Marx, '87m; Margaret A. McGregory, '03; Margery S. Rosing, '04; Mabel Crabbe Scott, (Mrs. Oreon E.), '93; Inez Slate; Maude Staiger Steiner, (Mrs. Edgar), '10; Jeanette Blanchard Steuber, (Mrs. F. J.), '01;

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Louise B. Stickney, '98; Agnes Dole Swartout, (Mrs. W. B.), '97-'00; Orah Ashley Lamke, (Mrs. George W.), '04-'06; Elizabeth Fullerton, '98-'00; Ella Hunter Goodrich, (Mrs. Charles E.), '82-'84; Rose M. Cooper, '92-'95; Helen Kimlin Bryan, (Mrs. W. M. C.), '99.

MAUDE STAIGER STEINER, '10, Sec'y.

TACOMA, WASH.

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Tacoma, Washington, presents each year to the winner of the interscholastic track meet held by all the high schools

THE TACOMA ALUMNI CUP.

of the State, a trophy Cup, which is to remain in the possession of the school winning for three consecutive years. A photograph of the Cup is given herewith.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

The Minneapolis Alumni Association have organized a luncheon club, and are meeting for luncheon every Wednesday between twelve and two o'clock at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.

JOHN E. JUNELL, Secretary.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Rochester Alumni Association of the University have adopted the plan of meeting for luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.

J. R. WILLIAMS, President.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racine, Wis.,
December 18, 1913.

General Secretary,
Alumni Association.

Dear Sir:—

THE ALUMNUS is very interesting, and I enjoy reading it very much. It is a credit to the editor and to the Association and binds the alumni together, and to our grand University.

Respectfully,
BYRON BOOTH NORTHROP, '55.

Los Angeles, Calif.,
December 23, 1913.

Editor MICHIGAN ALUMNUS,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dear Sir:—

I have received the December number of THE ALUMNUS, which is the New York City number, and wish to say that I think you have adopted a very unique and meritorious idea in devoting a number of THE ALUMNUS to the principal alumni associations of the country. I know that we can furnish you some very interesting material concerning the Los Angeles Association. We have a very active association, and the members, especially the older ones, are prominent in professional life. * * *

I wish to congratulate you upon the appearance of the last two numbers of THE ALUMNUS. I consider the new cover a vast improvement. I would suggest that it might be possible to mortise the space in the center of the page which is now devoted to an index and insert therein views of the Campus, changing the subject matter each month. After an alumnus has been away from Ann Arbor for some time, he likes to have the memories of the Campus buildings recalled, and the insertion of half tone views in this space, I believe, would be very acceptable to subscribers of THE ALUMNUS. * * *

ARTHUR J. ABBOTT, '09, '11*l*.

Honolulu, H. T., U. S. A.,
8th Dec., 1913.

Editor, MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Dear Sir:—

On page sixty-two of the November number of THE ALUMNUS you include Hawaii among the foreign countries represented by students at Michigan.

The belief that Hawaii is a foreign country, or at most merely an insular possession, seems to be the rule rather than the exception. This belief is held even by many members of Congress, who, one would suppose, should know better.

As a matter of fact, Hawaii is not in the same category as Porto Rico and the Philippines, but was annexed by and made a part of the United States at the beginning of the Spanish War by a concurrent resolution of Congress, and became thereby as much a part of the United States as was the territory of Michigan before its admission as a state.

Very sincerely yours,
RANNEY C. SCOTT, '88-'89, *m* '89-'92

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MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1890. Frederic Latta Smith, '90, to Mrs. Norah Foster, December 10, 1913, at Lansing, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1899. Charles Everett Cartwright, '95-'97, to Mary Dinwoody, October 11, 1913, at Minneapolis, Minn. Address, care of Youghiogheny Gas Coal Co., Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1902. Arthur Graham Browne, '02, to Elizabeth Louise Roberts, (Smith '06,) September 6, 1913, at Waupaca, Wis. Address, 1115 No. E. St., Tacoma, Wash.

1904. Howard Jackson Seymour, '04, '06*l*, to Anne MacTavish Donaldson, April 29, 1913, at Seattle, Wash. Address, 1229 St. Patrick St., Victoria, B. C.

1905. Frederick Breading Oxtoby, '05, to Frieda Boynton, (Vassar '12) December 20, 1913, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. Walter E. Oxtoby, '98*l*, was best man.

1907. Evered Vivian Jolliffe, '07, to Grace Wise, (Michigan State Normal '11) August 6, 1913, at Reed City, Mich. Address, 123 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

1908. Hugh Miller Bole, '08*l*, to Alyce Cullyford, July 30, 1913, at Los Angeles. Address, 1234 West 51st St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1908. Benjamin Earl Jones, '08*e*, to Louise M. Ranch, October 25, 1913, at Logansport, Ind. Address, The Sherman, 15th and L Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.

1908. Ferris Nicholas Smith, '08, '10*m*, to

1909. Florence Alice Bannister, '09, June 25, 1913. Address, 549 Jefferson Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1909. Stuart McCune Hamilton, '09, to Edna MaeBel Pickard, December 13, 1913, at Chicago, Ill. Address, Ann Arbor.

1909. Levina S. Woodworth, '09, to William Reinhard Bolten, September 24, 1913, at Gregory, Mich. Address, 645 Lexington Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.

1911. Charles Junius Conover, '11, to Margaret Lorraine Fennell, October 27, 1913, at Seattle, Wash. Address, care of U. S. F. S., Seattle, Wash.

1911. Premananda Das, '11*p*, B.S. (Phar.) '12, to Subarna Prablia Dutta, October 6, 1913, at Calcutta, India. Address, 76 Sukea's St., Calcutta, India.

1911. Francis Bernard De Vine, '11*l*, to Elizabeth Katherine Doherty, November 19, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 334 E. Kingsley St., Ann Arbor.

1911. Gladys Elizabeth Gillette, '11, to William C. McGowan, July 12, 1913, at Oak Park, Ill. Address, West Branch, Mich.

1911. Harold Ira Haskins, '11*c*, to Ann Howard Hanchett, December 5, 1913, at Saginaw, Mich. Address, Chicago, Ill.

1912. Robert Wells Lazear, '12, to Helen Louise Gerould, December 18, 1913, at Evanston, Ill. Address, Elm Road Ranch, Fruita, Colo.

1913. Katherine Anne Coates, '13, to Frank Gideon Wheeler, November 26, 1913, at Oak Park, Ill. Address, The Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill.

1913. William Theodore Schepeler, '13*e*, to Mabel I. Tierney, August 7, 1913, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Address, 2816 McKoon Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1915. Edward Alexander Dratz, '15*d*, to Hortense Belle Fulliam, December 1, 1913, at Muscatine, Ia. Address, Ann Arbor.

1916. Carlton Wilson Adams, '16, to Cecilia Kolmesh, June 24, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor.

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NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

OFFICERS

Henry Lorenz Obetz, M.D. (Hom. Hosp. Coll., Cleveland) '74, Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the Homœopathic Medical College, 1883-95, Dean, 1885-95, d. at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20, 1913, aged 62. Buried at Paris, Ill.

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1860. George Beck, B.S., M.S. '63, d. at Platteville, Wis., Dec. 19, 1913, aged 78.

1862. Henry Harrison Sloan, A.B., A.M. '65, M.D. (N. W. Univ.) '69, d. at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1913, aged 77.

1870. Thomas Chalmers Christy, A.B., A.M. '76, *m*'72-'73 M.D. (Bellevue) '74, d. at Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 17, 1913, aged 67.

1882. Frederick Austin Robinson, A.B., LL.B. '83, d. at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30, 1913, aged 53.

1902. John Hunt Crosby, A.B. '02, M.D. '04, d. at Plainwell, Mich., Dec. 17, 1913, aged 36.

1909. Sarah Jane Pledger, A.B. '09, d. at Spencerport, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1913, aged 36.

Engineering Department.

1873. William Jonathan Head, C.E., d. at Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13, 1913, aged 63. Buried at Kenosha, Wis.

Medical Department.

1867. James Hueston, d. at Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 6, 1913, aged 82.

1879. Edward Wirt Lamoreaux, d. at Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 18, 1913, aged 59.

1883. David William Steiner, d. at Lima, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1913, aged 57.

1883. William A. Buckingham Treadway, D.D.S. '82, d. at Stamford, Conn., Nov. 18, 1913, aged 55.

1884. Hugh Cary, d. at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13, 1913, aged 61.
[The Journal of the American Medical Association announced the death of this Dr. Cary in 1906, and the error was copied into THE ALUMNUS that year and also into the General Catalogue of 1912.]

1890. John Gould, *a*'86-'87, B.S. (Yankton) '94, d. at Denver, Colo., Nov. 24, 1913, aged 56.

Law Department.

1861. James Samuel Fisher, LL.B., d. at Independence, Mo., Nov. 27, 1913, aged 87. Buried at Utica, Mo.

1867. Albert Trask, LL.B., d. at Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 27, 1913, aged 74.

1876. Ronald Scott Kelly, LL.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4, 1913, aged 70.

1878. Charles Newcomb Lauman, LL.B., d. at Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21, 1913, aged 58.

1887. Tadao Nakamura, LL.B., d. at Tokushima, Japan, 1912, aged 49.

1896. Henry Arnold Conlin, LL.B., d. at Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 22, 1913, aged 43.

Homoeopathic Medical College.

1881. Marshall P. Austin, d. at Medina, Mex., Nov. 20, 1913, aged 64.

Dental College.

1895. Amos Barnes, d. at Grand Ledge, Mich., Nov. 22, 1913, aged 57.

NON-GRADUATES

Douglas Burnett, *a*'95-'96, d. at Houston, Tex., Feb. 19, 1913, aged 38.

Melvin Henry Couch, *l*'70-'71, d. at Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1913, aged 64.

Daniel Polk Deming, *m*'70-'71, M.D. (Long Island) '83, d. at Cass City, Mich., Dec. 27, 1913, aged 69.

Ethelyn Williams Patton, *a*'13-'14, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 18, 1913, aged 19.

Comfort Everett Rutherford, *m*'65-'66, M.D. (Cin. Ecl.) '66, d. at Peru, Ind., Nov. 7, 1913, aged 80. Buried at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Matsugu Takemura, *l*'88-'89, LL.B. (Cornell) '90, LL.M. (*ibid.*) '91, d. in Korea, 1912, aged 47.

Edward Darius Worcester, *m*'79-'80, d. at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8, 1913, aged 56.

Joseph Franklin Zwilling, *p*'94-'95, d. at Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 23, 1912, aged 39. Buried at South Bend, Ind.

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE BECK

George Beck was born January 22, 1835, at Wisbeach, England. Shortly after, his parents removed to this country, settling in New York State. He entered the University in the fall of 1857, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1860 and the degree of Master of Science three years later. After graduation he taught Natural Science in the Union School, of Lockport, N. Y., later going to Cleveland, Ohio, as principal of one of the public schools. At this time he was married to Miss Jennie Wyman, and in 1870 was called to Platteville, Wis., to assume the position of Professor of Natural Science at the State Normal School. There he remained for twenty-three years, becoming in 1893 a dealer in heavy hardware, coal and lime. In 1902 he was appointed U. S. School Supervisor for the Chicasaw Nation, with headquarters at Hartshorne, Indian Territory, where was located the Jones Academy, of which he acted as principal for five years. He returned in 1907 to Plattesville, where he remained until his death. He died December 19, 1913, and is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Frances Beck, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. T. L. McGlachlin, of Wisconsin; and two sons, Charlton T. Beck, Detroit, and George G. Beck, of Chicago.

FREDERICK A. ROBINSON

Frederick A. Robinson was born in Edgerton, Rock County, Wisconsin, in 1860. He received his early education in the public schools of Detroit, and entered the University in the fall of 1878, where he was graduated from the Literary Department in 1882. He then became a student in the Law Department, and in 1883 received the degree of LL.B. He had practiced law in Detroit since his graduation. In 1893 he was made a member of the Municipal Board of Estimates, and served in this position for four terms, until 1904. Recently he had become a member of the firm of Robinson and Flinn, dealers in pine lands, although he still kept up his practice of law. His death occurred at Detroit, December 30, 1913, following an operation performed on Christmas day.

DAVID WILLIAM STEINER

David William Steiner was born November 21, 1856, on a farm in Putnam County, Ohio, the son of the Rev. Isaac Steiner, a minister of the Church of God, and Mary Pauline Steiner. He was the eldest of six brothers, all the rest of whom survive. Until nineteen years of age, he lived on the farm, and attended the country schools. In 1880 he was graduated from the Ohio Northern University, and then entered the Medical Department of the University, graduating in 1883. The next four years he spent as an assistant in the Medical Department, and as interne in the University Hospital. Early in 1887 he began the practice of medicine in Lima, Ohio, associating with him his brothers, Isaac F. Steiner, '77*m*, and Oliver S. Steiner, '01*m*. Three years ago he retired from active practice, and has since devoted himself to office and consulting practice, and surgery. He was president of the Allen County Medical Society, vice-president of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Society, and a member of the American Medical Association. He was active in the establishment of the Lima Public Hospital, and at his death was one of the consulting surgeons. He had recently been named as one of the trustees of the Lima District Tuberculosis Hospital. He was president of the Lima Progressive Association, and vice-president of the recently organized University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima, acting as toastmaster at the banquet of the Association on December 16. Of late years Dr. Steiner had indulged his taste for fine horses, and had been for some time the president of the Lima Driving Park Company. His death occurred on December 27, 1913, from a complication of diseases centering in typhoid fever.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

"STELLAR MOTIONS"

A notable contribution to the literature of astronomy has recently been made by Professor W. W. Campbell, Director of the Lick Observatory, in the form of a volume recently issued by the Yale University Press under the title, *"Stellar Motions."* As the title indicates, this work, dealing with the motions of the sun and the stars, will appeal more directly to those who are equipped with a general knowledge of astronomy, physics and mathematics. But the layman and amateur will find much of extreme interest within its pages.

Originally nearly all the material in this book was included in the Silliman lectures delivered by Doctor Campbell at Yale University early in 1910. Each of the eight chapters embraces the subject matter of one of the original lectures now edited by the author for publication, in accordance with a provision of the Silliman foundation.

Particular interest attaches to Director Campbell's Silliman lectures, now appearing in book form, because they contain his careful and authoritative account of recent results of the extensive programs of stellar research carried out at the Lick Observatory, partly by the lecturer and all under his direct supervision. We find pointed out such far reaching conclusions as: that the average rate of motion of the stars increases with age; that the stars show preferences for stream motion in certain directions; that the scale on which the universe of brighter stars is constructed is apparently a great deal larger than had been supposed; that the eccentricity of a double star orbit tends to increase in some manner with the period of revolution of the pair. Careful discussions and explanations of points of this character with reference to the sidereal system together with descriptions of methods employed both in getting and in interpreting data regarding stellar velocities, all placed in an appropriate historical setting, make this work especially valuable both for reference and for general reading.

Professor Campbell occupies a position of prominence in a remarkable list of nearly thirty American astronomers who have studied at the University of Michigan. He received his B.S. in Civil Engineering at Michigan in '86, honorary M.S. in '99, honorary Sc.D. in 1905. He was instructor in astronomy in this University from 1888 to 1891. Since 1901 he has been the distinguished head of one of the world's most important astronomical institutions, the Lick Observatory of the University of California. R. H. C.

"Stellar Motions," by Professor William W. Campbell, *'86e*, M.S. (hon.) '99, Sc.D. (hon.) '05. New Haven. Yale University.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

John F. D. Meighen, *'00l*, published in December a little volume of travel letters, written last spring while he was in Asiatic Turkey, which he has collected under the title "Today in the Holy Land." Some of these letters were originally published in various newspapers; others are extracts from personal missives, but they are all *real* letters, and not manufactured for the occasion. It is not often that we read of this country from other than a religious viewpoint, so that these first-hand, spontaneous impressions of the life and people of the Palestine of today, illustrated with photographs, and interspersed with anecdotes, make very interesting reading. It is interesting, too, to note Mr. Meighen's frequent references and comparisons to Albert Lea, Minn., where he has been practicing law continuously since his graduation.

Alexander Ziwet, Professor of Mathematics in the Department of Engineering, and Louis A. Hopkins, an instructor in the same subject in that Department, have collaborated in writing a textbook, "Analytic Geometry and the Principles of Algebra," which is published by the Macmillan Company as the latest addition to the series of mathematical textbooks edited by Professor Hedrick, of the University of Missouri. The book contains a great number of fundamental applications and problems. Statistics and elementary laws of physics are introduced early, even before the usual formulas for straight lines, while the representation of functions is made more prominent than the study of the geometric properties of special curves. The authors do not neglect purely geometric topics, however, and a number of topics traditionally treated in algebra, which depend upon or are closely associated with geometric representation, are included.

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Theodore W. Koch, Librarian of the University, is the author of a pamphlet, "The Library Assistant's Manual," which was published for free distribution by the State Board of Library Commissioners, and issued on the occasion of the 61st annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association in Ann Arbor, October 30-November 1, 1913. The book aims to give information on the general subject of Library work, and is especially designed for untrained assistants and library apprentices, who may need a brief, though comprehensive, introduction to library work. The contents include chapters on the library movement in the United States, the organization of a library, book selection and buying, classification, cataloging, reference work and selection, the binding and care of library books, work with children, and the high school library. In all it is a very practical little volume.

Mr. Koch also wrote for *The Library Journal*, the September and October issues, a paper on "The British Museum Library," giving in the first section its organization and history, and in the second, its administration and use. It has since been reprinted in pamphlet form.

Walter S. Penfield, '00, who has recently received the appointments of counsellor to the Dominican Republic in the boundary dispute between Santo Domingo and Haiti, and of counsellor to the Republic of Panama in the boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica, is the author of two pamphlets that have recently been published. "The Settlement of the Samoan Cases" was reprinted from *The American Journal of International Law* in October, 1913, while the second, "How Should the Jurisdiction of the Proposed Court of Arbitral Justice be Defined?" was delivered as an address at the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, which was held at Washington, December 4-6, 1913. In the *Pan-American Magazine* for November, 1913, appeared an article commenting on Mr. Penfield's fitness for his new honors, and giving an extended biography, under the title "Signal Honor Conferred Upon Young American Lawyer."

Charles Elihu Slocum, *m'67-'68*, has written a number of books on various historical events which have occurred in Northwestern Ohio. Among these may be noted "History of the Maumee River Basin," which gives a full account of the different peoples who have dwelt in this region, and is illustrated with maps, plans, sketches and portraits of early peoples, ancient weapons, forts and landscapes; and "The Ohio Country between the Years 1783 and 1815," which is a history of the Old Northwestern and Southwestern Territories, with a full account of the struggles of the first settlers against their eastern friends, as well as against the savages and the British. Other books by Dr. Slocum are: "History of Frances Slocum;" "About Tobacco and its Deleterious Effects;" "The Life and Services of Major-General Henry Warner Slocum;" and "The Great Fictions Abroad in the World, and Their Harmful Effects on the Proper Advancement of Civilization."

All these books are published by the Slocum Publishing Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

F. McDonald Lowe, '99-'00, *l'00-'02*, has written a little volume of verse which bears the title "Bubbie." (Being Rhymes by a Proud Parent.) It consists of some twenty odd jingles, celebrating the ordinary events of child life, and in both style and subject matter remind one more or less of the childhood poems of Eugene Field or Stevenson. Which is equivalent to saying that Mr. Lowe has written a number of very charming little poems. It is published by the Ralph Fletcher Seymour Press of Chicago.

Bartow A. Ulrich, *'64l*, has recently finished the manuscript of a work on Abraham Lincoln and Constitutional Government, which is the result of more than fifty years of labor. It had its start in the thesis which all students of the Law Department were then required to write before graduation, which bore the title, "A Comparison Between the Forms of Government of the Republic of Representative Democracy of the United States and Those of Other Nations." Later, Mr. Ulrich published his thesis, with a letter of approval from the war governor of Illinois, as a campaign document when Abraham Lincoln ran the second time for the presidency. It was circulated by the Union League. For the past half century, Mr. Ulrich has added to his original thesis the general outline of the most important changes that have occurred, confining himself especially to the progress of constitutional government as adopted by different nations since our own constitution was maintained.

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from Nov. 25, 1913, to Jan. 1, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 84 00
Endowment memberships, usable		21 00
Annual memberships		524 00
Advertising in ALUMNUS		136 50
Interest on endowment fund		26 55
Sale of ALUMNUS		65
Subscription Fund		30.50
Payment of S. F. Walker bond		600 00
Total cash receipts		$ 1423 30
Total in Subscription Fund, Nov. 25, 1913		350 25
Cash and bonds on hand		26020 85
		$27794 30

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2244 to 2252, inclusive.

Interest payable		109 68
Business manager ALUMNUS		30 00
Salary, Secretary		166 66
Office help		60 00
Bills payable		500 00
Advertising		50 00
Exchange		10
		$ 916 44
Imprest cash:		
Expense for adv.	$15 81	
Engraving	35 01	
Incidentals	75	
Postage, 2nd class	3 16	
Postage	21 00	
Office help	1 25	
Traveling expense	20 00	99 98
	$99 98	
Total cash expenditures		$ 1016 42
Endowment fund, cash		355 23
Endowment fund, bonds		25750 00
Available cash on hand		181 90
Imprest cash		110 00
Subscription fund		380 75
		$27794 30

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'68

'68. Aaron V. McAlvay, Lansing, Mich., Secretary.

Memorial services were held on October 16, 1913, in the Supreme Court at Springfield, Ill., in honor of the late Joseph N. Carter, '68l, of the Supreme Bench.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Florence B. Kinne, '87, A.M. '00, is an assistant in the pathological laboratory of the Yale Medical School. She lives with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Bartlett, (Genevieve Kinne,) '90, at 183 Bishop St., New Haven, Conn.

James C. Hays, '86, '87l, announces the removal of his law offices to Room 606 Bakewell Bldg., Grant and Diamond Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

William H. Moore, '88l, has changed his office address in Seattle, Wash., from the Hoge Bldg., to 41 Haller Bldg.

Ella K. Dearborn, '88h, was married in December, 1909, to Arthur G. Herald, an architect of Portland, Ore., where she had been practicing medicine since 1891. In November of this year both Mr. and Mrs. Herald retired from office life, and have taken up stock raising on a 700 acre ranch in Polk County, Ore. Address, Nortons, Ore., R. F. D.

'89

'89. Filibert Roth, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Ellen E. Garrigues, '89, M.A. '93, is the head of the English Department of the DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City. She is much interested in practical sociology. She has made some interesting investigations during strikes among the women of New York City, at one time doing much to bring about an understanding between employer and employees.

Dean C. Worcester, '89, for sixteen years Secretary of the Interior of the Philippines, will shortly make New York City his headquarters, with offices at 30 Church St.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Mary C. Bancker, '91, A.M. '92, became after graduation the head of the English Department in one of the high schools of Minneapolis, and later a teacher of English in the Breasley School, New York City. For two summers she successfully managed Green Gables Inn, at Magnolia, Mass., and last summer she occupied a large old-fashioned house at Rye, N. Y., which she converted into an attractive inn. So successful has this venture been that Miss Bancker is planning to continue it indefinitely. Her address is "Kirklawn," Rye, N. Y.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William F. Baur, '93, of the German Department of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., who has spent much of his time since his graduation in travel and study in Europe, has recently been elected President of the Western Branch of the Modern Language Association.

Christine F. Bronson, '93, has changed her address from Clifton Springs, N. Y., to Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Alexander J. Grosbeck, '93l, an attorney of Detroit, has recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

Hugh C. Smith, '94l, formerly First Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, and Leslie J. Lyons, United States Attorney, announce the resignation of their respective offices, and the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Lyons & Smith, with offices at Suite 1003 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Benjamin F. Wollman, '94l, of New York City, has recently been made Director of the Middletown and Unionville Railroad Company. For many years this road has been part of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad system, but it is now being operated as an independent line. Mr. Wollman is also President of the Bleecker Street and Fulton Ferry Railroad Company, a line which is a part of the street railway system of New York City.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Inez L. Abbott, '95, A.M. '98, has been principal of a girls' school at Samokov, Bulgaria, since 1908.

Elizabeth F. Camp, '95, is in charge of the lunch room in the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her address is 66 Quincy St.

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Wilfred H. Manwaring, '95, formerly with the Rockefeller Institute is now with Leland Stanford University, California.

Annie S. Thompson, '95, is at present a teacher of History in the Morris High School, New York City. Her permanent address is 78 Livingston Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Etta R. Wilbur, '95, M.A. '00, has taught in the Lansing High School since 1900. Her address is 733 Seymour St., Lansing, Mich.

'96

Howard Bement, '96, has been English Master in the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., since 1905.

Jennie A. Humphrey, '92-'93, formerly teacher of Domestic Science at the Kansas State Agricultural College, is now teaching the same subject at Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis.

James Jenkins, Jr., '92-'94, is the head of the Brooklyn Tenement House Committee. As part of the educational campaign among tenants, he has written the following Ten(enement) Commandments, which have been liberally distributed, and have received much publicity in New York City:

The Commandments.

I. Thou shalt honor thy neighborhood and keep it clean.

II. Remember thy cleaning day and keep it wholly.

III. Thou shalt take care of thy rubbish heap, else thy neighbor will bear witness against thee.

IV. Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy back-yard, thy hall and thy stairway.

V. Thou shalt not let the wicked fly breed.

VI. Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor by ignoring fire menaces or by poisoning the air with rubbish and garbage.

VII. Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day and night.

VIII. Thou shalt covet all the air and sunshine thou canst obtain.

IX. Because of the love thou bearest thy children thou shalt provide clean homes for them.

X. Thou shalt not steal thy children's right to health and happiness.

Katherine E. Puncheon, '96, was elected in December by the Board of Education of Philadelphia as principal of the Girls' High School of that city. The high school has 2000 pupils, and is the only city high school in America with a faculty composed entirely of women. It has one of the largest high school faculties in the country. A reception was held in Miss Puncheon's honor at the high school building immediately after her appointment, and the New Century Club, of Philadelphia, gave a large reception in her honor on January 10.

Lewis C. Sleeper, '96, is a bookkeeper and accountant at Lehigh, Okla.

M. Eloise Walker, '93, '96m, enlisted as an army nurse at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War and did service in the disease stricken camps at Tampa and elsewhere. She remained in the service for some months after the war ended, on duty at the Columbus Barracks, where there was a serious epidemic, and later in an army tuberculosis camp in Arizona. While there she was called by the State of New York, having already passed the civil service examinations, to take the position of physician at the State Training School for Girls at Hudson. Dr. Bruce of the same class was already there as superintendent and the two worked together for a number of years, to the joy of both and the advantage of the institution, and then Dr. Walker, attracted by the wider scientific and professional opportunity, accepted a transfer to the New York State Hospital for the Insane at Binghamton where she is still in office.

John W. Hart, '96l, has moved from New York to Los Angeles, Calif., where he has offices in the Title Insurance Bldg.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.

'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Anna M. Peckham, '94-'95, attended the Chicago Kindergarten College for three years after leaving Michigan, and is now a kindergarten teacher in the New York City schools. Her address is 41 Hamilton St., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Mary W. Peckham, '94-'96, spent the years from 1899 to 1903 at Pratt Institute, and is now doing Crafts work in metal and jewelry. She lives at 41 Hamilton St., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Louise S. Thompson, '98, is teaching German in the Wadleigh High School, New York City. Her address is 78 Livingston Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Harry B. Skillman, '98l, is now in Macon, Ga., where he is annotating the Georgia Code. He may be addressed at 605 American National Bank Bldg.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.

'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Lelia M. Childs, '99, is teaching Mathematics in the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. She lives at 1112 Dean St., Brooklyn.

Edgar L. Cooley, '95-'98, is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Supply Co., Lansing, Mich. His address is 207 W. Main St.

Alice S. Hussey, (Mrs. Christian F. Gauss) A.M. '99, received the A.B. degree at Vassar in 1894. In 1900 she took the position of substitute teacher of Senior English Literature in the Indianapolis High School, and the following year she was an instructor in English at Vassar College. In June, 1902, she married Christian Gauss, professor of Modern languages, at Princeton University, and since then her home has been in Princeton, where her activities have centered. She has four children.

Rose M. Wood-Allen, (Mrs. William B. Chapman) '95-'98, became Secretary of the White Shield Branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and began writing and lecturing the same year. In 1898 she became assistant editor of "American Motherhood, and in 1902 she married Mr. William B. Chapman, moving to New York City the following year, where her only child, Bruce Wood-Allen Chapman, was born. In 1907 she was Superintendent of the Purity Department for the National W. C. T. U., and in 1909 she was made Associate Superintendent of the Moral Education Department of the world's W. C. T. U. In the summer of 1911 she had charge of the Woman's Purity Conferences of the International Christian Endeavor Convention, and the following winter resigned her positions in the National and World's W. C. T. U. in order to devote herself to writing.

Joseph A. Bursley, 99e, Junior Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the University, is spending a year's leave of absence in Providence, R. I., where he is studying efficiency engineering with the New England Butt Co. He is living at The Minden, 127 Waterman St.

Major Theodore C. Lyster, '97, '99m, of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

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'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse.

Frederick P. Austin, '96-'97, previously City Superintendent of the Leadville, Colo., Public Schools, now holds a similar position at La Junta, Colo.

Cora J. Beckwith, '00, held a scholarship at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass., after her graduation. She has taught in Vassar College since leaving the University, spending her summers at Wood's Hole in research work. During 1907-8 Miss Beckwith studied at Columbia University, receiving the M.A. degree, and she is now a candidate for the degree of Ph.D. from the same institution. Her address is Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Frank Diehl, '00, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at East Moriches, N. Y. Dr. Diehl, after leaving the University attended the Hartford Theological Seminary from 1900 to 1902, receiving the degree of B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary in 1903. He has done graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University.

Robert E. Kremers, '00e, chief of the Portland, Ore., Bureau of Inspection, passed with the highest grade in an examination held last month to secure an eligible list from which to fill the position of Chief of the Bureau of Highways and Bridges. Mr. Kremer's mark was 81.13 per cent. His address is 789 E. Salmon St., Portland, Ore.

Lewis Fisher, '00l, LL.M. '01, has removed to the National State Bank Bldg., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J., where he will continue in the general practice of law.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago. Directory Editor.
'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Francis D. Longyear, '98-'99, is traffic manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. Address, 110 West Main St.

Austin F. Burdick, '01, '02m, is an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, practicing in Lansing, Mich. Address, 501 N. Walnut St.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 28 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m.
'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

Born, to Squire Fouch, '04, and Mrs. Fouch, a daughter, Elizabeth, in October, 1913, at Chicago, Ill.

Charlotte R. Greist, (Mrs. Roy W. Hanna) '00-'03, was married in June, 1912, and is at present living in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

Frank M. Longanecker, A.M. '04, is principal of the Parkersburg High School, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Thomas B. Roberts, '04, is associated with the firm of F. A. Hill & Company, Real Estate, 5636-38 West Lake St., Austin, Chicago, Ill. The death of Mr. Robert's wife, Laura Lee Roberts, occurred on December 2, after the birth of their third baby on November 10. Mr. Roberts was married at Kansas City, June 21, 1909.

Santiago Artiaga, '04e, is Assistant City Engineer, City of Manila, and Professor of Geometry in Santo Tomas University.

Charles E. Dvorak, '01, '04l, has been appointed a Chief Deputy Assessor, with headquarters at Colville, Wash. Mr. Dvorak is the proprietor of the Sunny Slope Farm, Bossburg, Wash.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Constance Bement, '05, spent the years 1908-1910, at the Pratt Library School, and is now an assistant in the State Library, Lansing, Mich. Address, 505 Seymour St.

Sidney T. Harding, '05e, has removed from Billings, Mont., to Berkeley, Calif. His address is 2204 Durant Ave.

Claude A. Thompson, '05l, assistant to the Attorney General, has charge of the violations of the Sherman Law in New York City.

William H. Yearnd, '05l, is prosecuting attorney for Wexford County, Mich., and is also practicing law in Cadillac, Mich.

'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

John N. Booth, '06, until this year instructor in History at Racine College, is now connected with the Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, has been appointed Dean of the College of Law, University of the Philippines.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Evered V. Jolliffe, '07, has recently been elected to the position of Secretary and Sales Manager of the Markham Air Rifle Company, manufacturers of King Air Rifles, Plymouth, Mich. Notice of Mr. Jolliffe's marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Harold B. McHale, A.M. '07, has taught in the Lansing High School since 1907. His address is 916 W. Lenawee St., Lansing, Mich.

Ormond E. Hunt, '07e, has recently been advanced to the position of Assistant Chief Engineer of the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

John E. Junell, '07l, is practicing law in Minneapolis, Minn., with offices at 925 Plymouth Bldg. He is secretary of the Michigan Alumni Association of the Northwest.

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Kirby R. Martens, '07l, is practicing law in Austin, Tex., with offices at 704 Littlefield Bldg.

Fern L. Shannon, '07p, B.S. (Phar.) '09, is Michigan State Analyst. He was the speaker at the November meeting of the Prescott Club, giving an illustrated lecture on "Fakes and Frauds," which was attended by more than two hundred people.

Charles S. Cutting, LL.D. '07, of Chicago, who recently left the Probate Bench after a long term of service was appointed on December 11 as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners by the Supreme Court of Illinois. As a member of this board Judge Cutting will assist in the preparation of questions for the examinations given to those who desire to become lawyers. These examinations must be successfully passed before the candidate's name is recommended to the Supreme Court by the Board of Examiners for license to practice law in Illinois.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Arthur T. Reasoner, '04-'05, is assistant rector of St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich. He resides at 17 Montcalm St.

Harry L. Coe, '08e, is a member of the firm of Harpham, Barnes & Stevenson Co., Business Economists and Production Engineers, with offices at 79 Milk St. Notice of Mr. Coe's marriage was given in the December issue.

Harry D. Edwards, '08e, formerly with the Buffalo offices of the Linde Air Products Co., is now connected with the New York office, with offices in the Forty-second St. Bldg.

George H. Hopkins, '08e, is representing the American Underslung Motor Car Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sara L. Smalley, '08m, is resident physician of the Central Islip Hospital for the Insane, Islip, L. I., N. Y. She is a member of the A. M. A., New York State and Suffolk Co., N. Y., medical societies.

Clyde A. DeWitt, '08l, is a member of the firm O'Brien and DeWitt, Manila, P. I. He has been President of the Philippine Bar Association and has an extensive pactice.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Belle Arbour, '09, is teaching in Citrus Union High School, Calif. Address, Box 206, Glendora, Calif.

Henricka B. Beach, '09, is auditor for the Rockford Life Insurance Co., Rockford, Ill. Her address is 212 S. Second St.

Eva E. Beurmann, '09, is Commissioner of Schools of Luce County, Michigan, and also principal of McMillan School, McMillan, Mich. Her address is Newberry, Mich.

Bertha A. Blanchard, '09, is teaching English in the Eastern High School, Saginaw, Mich. Address, 217 Sheridan Ave.

Helen C. Bradley, '09, is teaching in the Central Grammar School, New Britain, Conn. She is now giving general instruction to a class of forty. Previously she had charge of the teaching of History and English to a class of one hundred and twenty-three boys. She may be addressed at 154 West Main St.

G. Laurine Broadwell, '09, is teaching Latin and History in the high school at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Address, 1132 N. 4th St.

Agnes G. Carpenter, '09, is teaching Greek History and English in the Muskegon High School. Address, 55 Peck St., Muskegon, Mich.

Carl J. Coe, '09, A.M. '11, is studying mathematics at Harvard University. Address, 49 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

Nina Coghlan, '09, is teaching mathematics in the Detroit Western High School. Address, 381 Ferdinand Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Carl M. Deakin, '09, has been a 2d Lieutenant, 6th Field Artillery, U. S. A., for the past two years. He has been stationed on the Mexican border near El Paso, Texas during the last eight months. His present address is 506 W. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Dorothea Brotherton Huston, '09, has moved from Detroit to Cheyenne, Wyo., where her husband, Rev. S. Arthur Huston, is rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church. They have one son, Wilber B., born October 2, 1912. Address, 2522 Warren Ave.

Mabel Bell Kane, '09, has moved from Detroit to Seattle, Wash., where her husband, Francis G. Kane, '08, is head of the Department of Journalism in the University of Washington. Address, 2002 E. 54th St.

S. Elgin Mifflin, '09, is advertising agent with the Hugh Lyons Co., Lansing, Mich. Address, 1025 N. Washington Ave.

Edith Leonard Miller, '09, (Mrs. James Joy Miller) is now living at 219 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich.

John W. Olthouse, '09, A.M. '10, is an assistant in French and German at the University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. He is living on University St., with Professor Gifford.

Edna Peet Wolfrom, '09, (Mrs. Carl Wolfrom) who has been living in Idaho since her marriage, is now located in Salt Lake City, Utah. Address, 542 E. 3d St.

George E. Haggas, '09e, has removed from Grand Haven, Mich., to Ann Arbor. He is living at 714 Lawrence St.

Born, July 7, 1913, to L. Arthur Watkins, '09e, and Leola Carleton Watkins, '10, a daughter, Doris. Address, 7037 Jeffrey Ave., Chicago, Ill.

William R. Swissler, '09l, is practicing law in Chicago, Ill., with the firm of Newman, Levinson, Becker & Cleveland, with offices at 3857 W. Monroe St.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave. E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Eunice J. Cleveland, '10, writes that she is having a successful year at Columbia working for her Ph.D. degree and teaching a Caesar class in the Extension Department of the University. She lives at 90 Morningside Drive, New York City. From her letter also we hear of Ruth E. Cochran, '10, who is now in Meerut, N. P., India, and is fascinated with her work.

Ralph H. Culley, '10, is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., with offices at 514 Wilder Bldg. Notice of Mr. Culley's marriage appeared in the December number.

Ernest E. Godfrey, '10, has removed from Ann Arbor to Los Angeles, Calif., where he may be addressed at 1851 West Hefferson St.

George E. McCracken, '10, is principal of the public schools of Dayton, Nev.

Nellie E. Shaver, '10, is teaching Science in the

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Garfield High School of Terre Haute, Ind. Her address is 620 Walnut St.

Marion D. Streibert, '10, is at home this year, and as busy with the Campfire Girls and other such activities as she was in college. Her address is Box 336, Gambier, Ohio.

Roy S. Swinton, '10e, has recently lost his wife. Her death occurred at Baguio, P. I.

Ferris N. Smith, '08, '10m, and Mrs. Smith, (Florence A. Bannister, '09) have returned from a summer spent in Europe, and may now be addressed at 549 Jefferson Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fred A. Behr, '10l, is associated in the practice of law with Orla B. Taylor, '86, '87l, and Charles F. Delbridge, '99, '01l, under the firm name of Taylor, Delbridge & Behr, with offices at Suite 14, Butler Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Robert M. Toms, '10l, is one of the assistant prosecutors in the office of the Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne County. His office address is 210 Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Arthur F. Schlichting, '10p, B.S. (Phar.) '10, has recently been elected President of the Chemistry Club at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah H. Sutherland, 319 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

William B. Tallman, Jr., '11, is Chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee of Clarke County, Iowa. His address is Osceola, Ia.

William B. F. Hurley, '11e, may be addressed at 5148 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, to Wendell J. Meyer, '11e, and wife, a daughter on November 2, 1913. Mr. Meyer has been with the Standard Steel Car Co., of Butler, Pa., since April, and is living at 235 Amy Ave.

Louis A. Offer, '11e, has changed his address in Detroit from 466 Merrick Ave. to 207 West Euclid Ave.

Ralph R. Morrall, '11m, is practicing medicine in Youngstown, Ohio, with offices at 410 Stambaugh Bldg.

Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l, has received the appointment as Professorial Lecturer in the Law Department of Southwestern University of Los Angeles. Mr. Abbott will teach procedural subjects, beginning with the university year 1913-14. He will continue his law practice, as heretofore, with offices at 811 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles. His residence address is Bankers' Club of Los Angeles, 625 S. Hope St.

Henry A. Bundschu, '09, '11l, and Charles M. Blackmar announce the formation of a co-partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Blackmar and Bundschu, with offices at Suite 904 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Raymond M. Crossman, '11l, has recently announced the dissolution of the firm of Westerfield and Crossman, attorneys at law, of Omaha, Neb. Mr. Crossman is now practicing at 350 Omaha National Bank Bldg.

Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, has recently been elected secretary of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Lima, Ohio. Mr. MacKenzie is practicing law in Lima with William L. MacKenzie, and James J. Weadock, under the firm name of MacKenzie & Weadock, with offices in the Holmes Bldg.

Daniel M. McLaughlin, '11l, whose former address was the Equity Bldg., Detroit, is now in Ann Arbor, where he may be addressed at 337 E. William St.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, care Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 146 Edgerton St., Rochester, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Florence B. Hammond, '12, is teaching German in the high school at Bryan, Ohio.

Robert M. Kendall, '12, has removed from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago, where he associated with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, Cable Bldg. His residence address is 6932 So. Green St.

Clement McElwain, '08-'11, is city editor of the State Journal, Lansing, Mich. Address, 224 N. Chestnut St.

Nellie L. Perkins, '12, has received the appointment as assistant examining psychologist at Bedford Hills, the New York State Reformatory for Women. While there she will continue her work upon her Ph.D. thesis, now in preparation.

V. Genevieve Smith, '12, is teaching in Alma College, Alma, Mich.

Lawrence N. Field, '12e, has changed his address in South Bend, Ind., to 730 W. Washington St.

Theodore W. Fowle, '12e, is teaching in a technical college conducted by the Chinese in Chengtu, Szechuen Province, Western China. Mail should be addressed via Siberia, Pekin and Hankow.

Clarence R. Holmes, '12e, is in charge of the Efficiency Department of the Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.

Arthur Kingston, '12e, of Buffalo, N. Y., was nominated by the President, and confirmed by the Senate as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps on November 11. Last summer Mr. Kingston took the examinations for appointment to the marine corps service, and passed in the eleventh place out of a class of fifty. After the examinations had been held, and the grades fixed, a change was made by the Secretary of the Navy eliminating "aptitude and efficiency" from the marks of the candidates, and thus bringing Mr. Kingston's grade below the seventeen that were to be appointed. Friends of his, and of other applicants who had suffered in the same way, took the matter up, claiming that injustice had been done, with the result that his appointment was made. Lieut. Kingston is stationed at Norfolk, Va., at the Marine Barracks.

Hugo Müller, '12, who spent part of last year in Panama as a physician under the Isthmian Canal Commission, is now located in Carter, Wis.

Etta M. Trewin, '12m, is practicing medicine in Buchanan, Mich.

Albino Z. SyCip, '12l, after passing the bar examination with the highest average, associated himself with Daniel R. Williams, '96l, in the practice of law. He is unique as the only Chinese Attorney in the Philippine Islands. His address is Manila, P. I.

Alfred Rycroft, '12d, may be addressed at his home, Tewstoke, Burcrowft Road, Burley, Surrey, England.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Florence E. Adams, '13, is teaching in Mason, Mich.

G. Arthur Andrews, '13, is in charge of the Oratory Department at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Hugh D. Backus, '13, is a bond salesman in Detroit, Mich. His address is 237 Putnam Ave.

Irving M. Bassett, '13, is teaching in the Terrill School, Dallas, Texas.

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Julius L. Beers, '13, is a student in the Harvard Law School this year.

Joseph J. Bell, '13, is in the life insurance business in Gainesville, Florida.

Lucy J. Bonino, '13, is assistant principal of the high school at Saint Ignace, Mich.

Leo L. Bruder, '13, is in the advertising business in New York City. His address is 37 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond P. Buck, '13, is assistant engineer of the Sterling Salt Co., Cuylerville, N. Y.

Harriett Carroll, '13, is teaching English at Lowell, Mich.

Everett Cavanagh, '13, is assistant superintendent of the Prudden Wheel Co., Lansing, Mich.

Howard J. Chambers, '13, is junior accountant at the Detroit Trust Co., Detroit, Mich.

Elizabeth A. Clark, '13, is teaching in Columbia City, Ind.

Mabel E. Clark, '13, is principal of the high school at East Jordan, Mich.

Viona Colman, '13, is teaching History and Latin in Akron, N. Y.

George L. Curtis, '13, is nurseryman with the Genesee Nursery Co., Flint, Mich.

C. Ruth Davis, '13, is teaching at Hart, Mich.

William T. Daugherty, '13, is connected with the Washington Times, Washington, D. C.

Mercedes de Goenaga, '13, is teaching in the high school at Covington, Ky.

Robert C. Dexter, '13, is principal of the high school at New Berlin, Ill.

Jerome A. Ditchy, '13, is a landscape gardner in Detroit.

Alice R. Douglas, '13, is teaching at Ironwood, Mich.

Harold F. Douglas, '13, is an instructor in Rhetoric in the University of Michigan.

Robert P. Felgar, '13, is teaching in California, Pa.

John P. Hanna, '13, is in the real estate business in Geneseo, Ill.

Lilian L. Hogan, '13, is teaching in the Port Huron High School. Her address is 739 Wall St., Port Huron, Mich.

Charles R. Johnson, '13, is superintendent of schools at Corunna, Mich.

Charles S. Johnson, '13, is teaching in the high school at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

W. Webb McCall, '13, is in the newspaper business at Ithaca, Mich.

Ralph M. McCormick, '13, is enrolled in the Graduate Department of the University.

Edwin B. Mains, '13, is an assistant in Botany at the University.

W. Ray Melton, '13, the author of this year's Union Opera, is working for an automobile firm in Detroit. His address is 101 East Forest Ave.

Paul D. Merrifield, '13, is a cost accountant at Fairfield, Ia.

Blair Moorhead, '13, is with Armour and Co., in Chicago, as a clerk in the credit department.

Joel R. Morrison, '13, is an actuary at Pierre, S. Dak.

Adeline C. Peers, '13, is assistant actuary with the New World Life Insurance Company in Spokane, Wash.

Gertrude A. Peet, '13, is working for her M.S. in Chemistry at the University. Her address in Ann Arbor is 407 E. University Ave.

Claudius G. Pendill, '13, is in the sales department of the Simmons Manufacturing Company in Kenosha, Wis. Address, 366 Prairie Ave.

John C. Peterson, '13, is in newspaper work in Le Mars, Iowa. Address, Box 1122.

Clement P. Quinn, '13, is in the real estate business in Saginaw, Mich. Address, 1304 Court Street.

Dexter K. Reinhart, '13, is a merchant at Midland, Mich.

Elmer Riebel, '13, is in the production department of the Ford Motor Car Co., in Detroit. Address, 305 Dubois St.

Edith P. Rings, '13, is an assistant in History at the University.

Loren T. Robinson, '13, is with the Detroit Free Press. His address is 181 Warren St. E., Detroit, Mich.

Otto H. J. Ruettinger, '13, is with the United States Rubber Company in Monroe Mich.

Mary J. Ruthrauff, '13, is teaching German in the Owosso, Mich., High School.

Arthur R. Smith, '13, is flour chemist and salesman for the Walnut Creek Milling Co., Great Bend, Kans.

Rolfe C. Spinning, '13, is traveling for the W. H. Hill Co., of Detroit.

Henry Spring, '13, is a salesman for the Liquid Carbonic Co., of Minneapolis, Minn.

James G. Staley, '13, is a graduate student in Forestry in the University.

Russell A. Stevenson, '13, is an instructor in Political Economy and Accounting in the University.

Florence O. Stinchcomb, '13, is teaching English in the Marshall, Mich., High School. Her address is 122 N. Madison St.

Charles L. Suiter, '13, is engaged in Optometry and Agriculture in Hadley, Mich.

Lee F. Supple, '13, is with the Lewis Institute of Chicago as an instructor in the Department of Chemistry.

Roy E. Waite, '13, is principal of the high school at St. Johns, Mich.

S. Elizabeth Ware, '13, is at home this year in Kansas City, Mo. Her address is 7433 Main Street.

Howard W. Wilson, '13, is in the real estate business in Denver, Colo. Address, 1657 Vine St.

William T. Wilson, '13, may be addressed at 3210 Arthington St., Chicago, Ill.

J. Selig Yellen, '13, is on the Buffalo Courier, Buffalo, N. Y.

George E. Brown, '13e, is employed as an electrical engineer in Schenectady, N. Y.

Frank M. Burr, '13e, has removed from Cypress, Ind., to Louisville, Ky., where he is in the United States Engineer Office. Address, Box 72.

Frank C. Gibbs, '13e, is located at 466 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O.

Clair O. Hoover, '13e, and Theodore O. Warford, '13e, may be addressed at 83 32d St., Newport News, Va.

Harold G. McGee, '13e, is assistant engineer of the Ohio State Board of Health. His office address is 303 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Dean L. Smith, '13e, is associated with the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit. Address, 371 Garland Ave.

Raymond E. Bostick, '13l, may be addressed at 1213 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Morris Feldstein, '13l, announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 1116 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

James LeGro, '13l, may be addressed at 846 Dakin St., Chicago, Ill.

Paul Reighard, '12, '13l, has accepted a position with Helmer, Moulton, Whitman & Whitman, 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Andrew H. Sambor, '13l, is practicing law in Gary, Ind., with T. H. Piotrkowski, under the firm name of Piotrkowski & Sambor. His address is 1428 Broadway.

Kent W. Shartel, '13l, and Burke W. Shartel, '11, '13l, are engaged in the practice of law with their father, in the Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Raymond S. Taylor, '13l, announces his association in the general practice of law with Schmidt & Riggins, at suite 820 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Harry C. Eisenman, B.S. (Phar.) '13, is in the chemical laboratory of the W. S. Merrill Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Augustus H. Jensen, '13d, is permanently located in Cheney, Wash.

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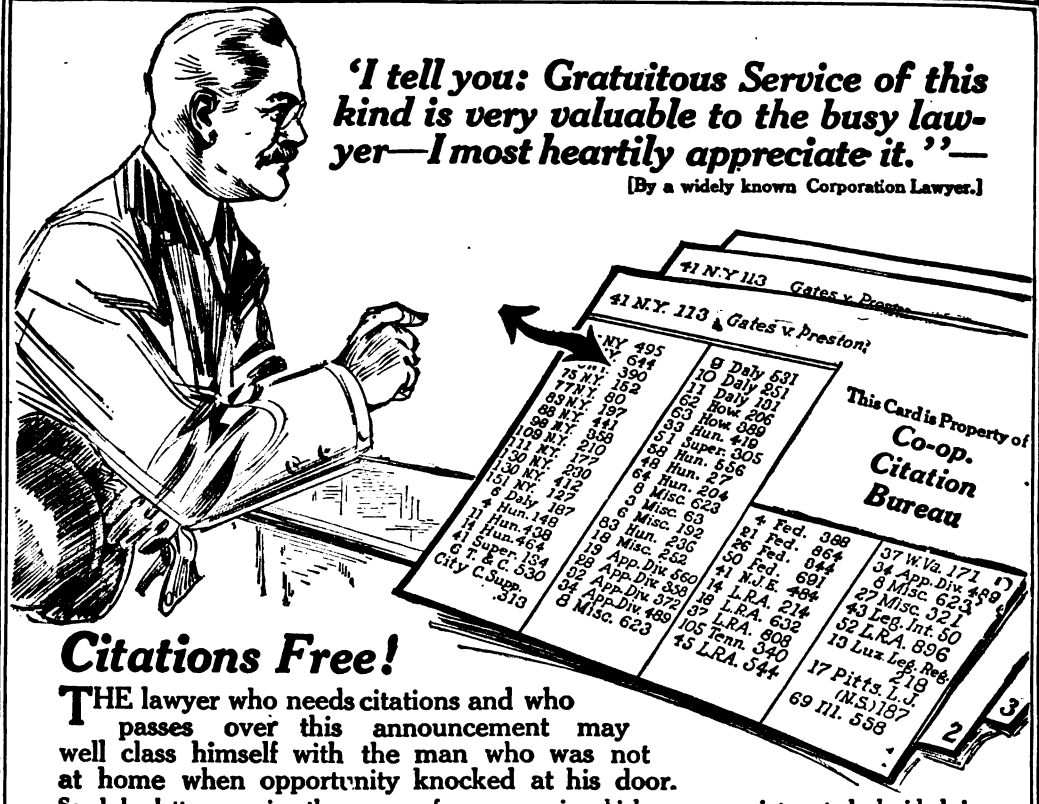

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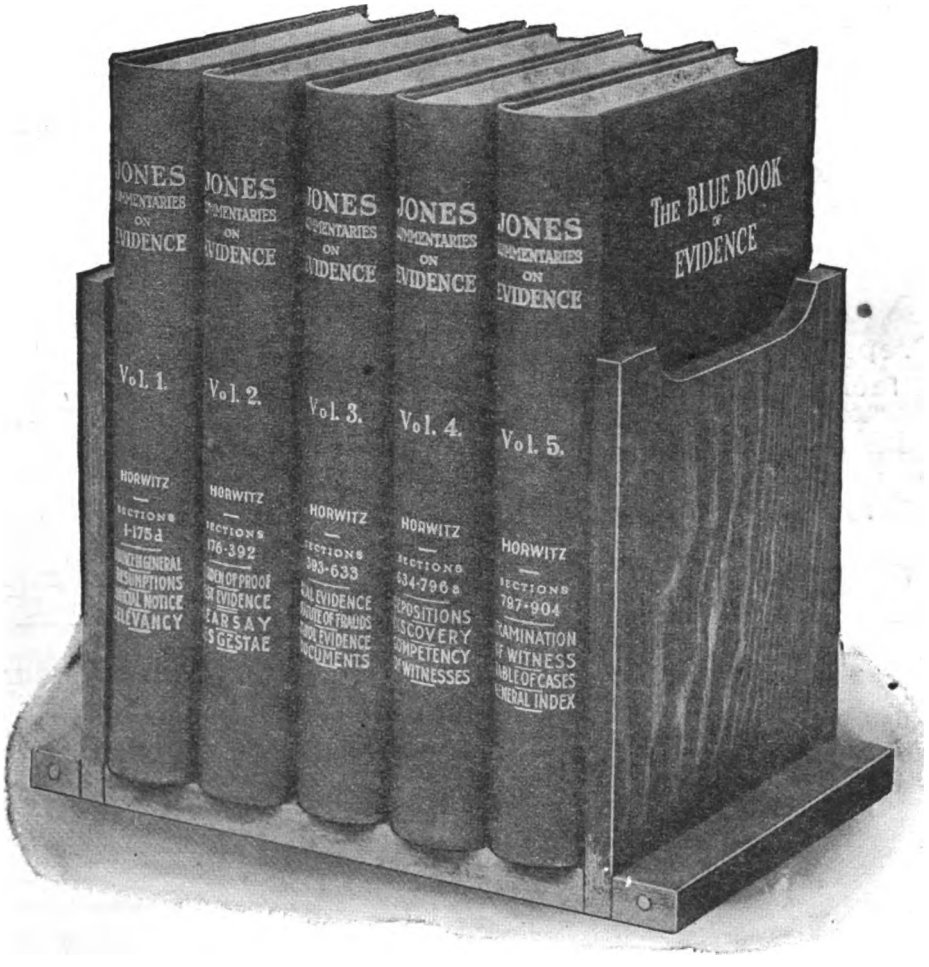

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Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards n the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

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A graduate of the Law Department, class of 1898, desires to be associated with a large law office, or with the legal department of a corporation, or to form a partnership with a lawyer with an established practice. After graduation he practiced for two years, and then became an associate editor on the National Reporter and American Digest Systems (West Pub. Co., St. Paul, Minn.), resigning in March of last year. He is now compiling and annotating the new Georgia Code.

LOCAL ALUMNI DINNERS.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Dutch Grill in the Hotel Statler.

Chicago.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at Foster's Restaurant, 221 South Wabash Ave.

Cleveland.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Hollenden Hotel.

Detroit.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner Broadway and John R. Street.

Detroit.—(Association of U. of M. Women). The third Saturday of each month at 12:30 at the College Club, 401 Woodward Ave.

Honolulu, H. I.—The first Thursday of each month at the University Club.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Every Friday at 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club, Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Grill Room of the Hotel Dyckman.

Omaha.—The second Tuesday of each month, at 12 o'clock at the University Club.

Portland.—Every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15, at the Oregon Grille, corner Broadway and Oak St.

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, at the Rathskellar in the Powers Hotel.

San Francisco.—Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hofbrau Restaurant, Pacific Bldg., Market St.

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MID-WINTER ON THE CAMPUS

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. FEBRUARY, 1914 NO. 191

EVENT AND COMMENT

IMPROVING SCHOLARSHIP IN THE LAW SCHOOL

Within the past few years, certain developments in the Department of Law have served to show, almost accidentally, that careful marking of students in accordance with their actual attainments has resulted in a distinct improvement in their scholarship. When President Hutchins returned to Ann Arbor to become Dean of the Department of Law in 1895, there began an increasingly careful scrutiny of the work of the students. This resulted in many more conditional passes and failures. ¶ More striking in its results, however, was the establishment of the *Michigan Law Review* under the editorial supervision of a committee of the Faculty during the latter years of his administration which produced a marked and almost instantaneous effect upon scholarship. This resulted from the fact that, while the leading articles and the editorial notes and comment were the work of members of the Faculty, or legal scholars, lawyers and judges elsewhere, the examinations into recent decisions were committed to some extent to a student board of twenty editors, elected on the basis of scholarship towards the end of the junior year. Immediately upon the establishment of the *Review* a large proportion, perhaps two-thirds, of the freshman and junior classes began actively to compete for these places on the board. Not only was scholarship encouraged and stimulated but the plane was so raised that the other third were obliged to do better work or drop out. ¶ A still further development showing the sensitiveness of undergraduate scholarship to careful marking in accordance with actual attainment was the establishment of the degree of *Juris Doctor*. To this degree students holding an A.B., or the equivalent from an approved college, are now eligible, provided they maintain a superior and stated standard of scholarship. This has resulted in the creation of a body of distinctly scholarly students in law.

A NEW MARKING SYSTEM

We would all prefer a condition of society, or to be more specific, a kind of student body, which would work and study with no other motive than the love of knowledge and the desire for self-improvement—a student body which did not need to be stimulated by rewards or marks of any kind. Probably the early theory of the Faculty of the University was that our student body was of this ideal type. But it is evident there will never be such a body; the fact differed widely from the theory. ¶ Some such consideration as this has led to the recent reorganization of the marking system in the Literary Department, and the abolition of the old "pass," "condition" or "not-pass" regulation. Likewise, in spite of the improvement in scholarship in the Law

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Department, as the result of the establishment of the *Law Review* and the new degree, there were many members of each class who despaired of receiving these honors. The result was that after the elections to the *Law Review* board toward the end of the junior year, a decided tendency was evident on the part of many in the class to let down in their work. ¶ About three years ago a committee was appointed to consider this matter of scholarship and to propose a method of improving the standard. After careful consideration a plan was put into operation which is wholly enforced for the first time this year. In effect it provides that a student must obtain 72 hours of credit, or an average of 12 hours for each of the six semesters, as heretofore, but the grades shall be given upon a somewhat different system, according to the letters A, exceptional; B, good; C, satisfactory; D, barely passable; E, not passed. Full credit is given for an A, B, and C grade, and no credit for grade E. As regards work of rank D, not more than a total of 12 hours of work of rank D shall be counted toward graduation, and not more than 4 hours can be counted in any semester, nor more than 6 hours in any semester and a preceding or succeeding summer session. ¶ It will be observed that there is no equivalent to the honor point system in the Literary Department, except in this provision regarding the grade D. It accomplishes the same result now by providing that a very limited amount of only passably or inferior work shall count toward the final degree.

TAKING CARE OF THE "PASS" MEN

The University has never had any great difficulty in recognizing and properly caring for the distinctly good student, or in disposing of the distinctly bad one. The great depressing influence in any large school is what are called in English Universities the "pass" men, the class of men who never rise above mediocrity in performance, and usually are hovering about the danger line. Under the old scheme a great many students managed to get through who were never entirely satisfactory to the Faculty. In each course they managed to get a pass mark, and then they graduated. The new plan adopted by the Law Department catches this type of student, and produces usually one of the three following results: some of these students are stimulated to do better work; some, by reason of the loss of credit caused by an excess of D grades, are required to take extra work, or even an extra year; while others are so heavily penalized by the D grade that they either withdraw voluntarily or are dismissed. ¶ In the opinion of Dean Bates there can be no possible question that this plan has resulted in marked benefit. Students work harder; their class-room discussion is better; and there is a better spirit pervading the Department. It compels the student to learn something of his own possibilities. This, many a student under the old plan never realized, either before or after graduation.

NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

Another change which has taken place in the administration of the Law Department is in the rules relating to attendance. In the past the weekly meetings of the Attendance Committee were always a dread inquisition, before which the unfortunate student presented himself after any bolt or absence whatsoever, with a resulting great mortality in grand-parents and uncles. ¶ The new regulation provides a more automatic adjustment. The two semesters of the year are approximately eighteen weeks long. A total of seventeen absences therefore means in effect a period equivalent to one hour a week throughout the semester, and giving

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one hour of credit. It seemed only fair therefore to deduct one hour of credit for such a number of absences. This is done, regardless of the reason for absence. While the regulations may seem somewhat harsh, it is pointed out that seventy-two hours only are required for graduation, an average of twelve hours a semester for six semesters of the course. Students are permitted, however, to carry thirteen hours, and in exceptional cases one or two more. The consequence is that most good students after the first semester have an excess of credit of from one to six hours, so that no loss of credit under the new attendance rule would affect graduation, unless the absences were so many as to wipe out the excess. ¶ Already this rule has proved extremely effective, and a comparison of the absences under this plan and under the old reveals a striking decrease in the number of absences. This means, of course, a corresponding increase in the efficiency of the work of the Law School, to say nothing of the benefit in *morale* and more cordial relations between student and Faculty.

NEIL W. SNOW

No greater shock has come to the alumni of the University for a long time than the unexpected death of Neil Snow, which occurred with such suddenness January 22, following a game of racquets. His exploits on gridiron, diamond and track have become a tradition. No Michigan athlete has ever been better known, or more loved by his friends, and his passing means the loss of a great influence for clean sportsmanship. He was the ideal college athlete, and a man of more than average ability in his classes. ¶ For four years, from 1899 to 1902, he was a member of both the football and the baseball teams, and captain of the football team in 1901. While he was perhaps preëminent as a football and baseball player, nevertheless he was also a consistent point winner on the track team, specializing in the broad jump and weights. As a member of the football squad he played during his last year the hardest combination known to the game, offensive fullback and defensive end, while he played in the field or held down first base during his four years on the baseball team, averaging never less than .350 at the bat. Grantland Rice, of the *New York Mail*, says: "There is no question to Snow's being ranked as one of the greatest athletes of all time. In fact, we doubt if an American college ever developed a greater all-around star." ¶ N. H. Bowen, '00, pays a fine tribute to Neil Snow in the following words: "The writer has seen a great many athletes in action, but never did he have the fortune to see another man whose bearing and performances in games—particularly in football—were so inspiring. Neil Snow was the very antithesis of a grand-stand player, and yet there was always something about him that reminded the spectator—if he possessed imagination—of the heroes of days gone by. I do not like exaggeration, but I do not think it is exaggeration to say that he must have possessed at least part of those qualities that lift a few men above the mass and make them the shining lights of history. What a soldier he would have been! And how easily we may believe that when he led his way, with that cool-headed intensity that characterized him, men would have followed anywhere—just as they followed Custer and Stuart and the great Bayard."

THE FRATERNITY QUESTION AGAIN

The letters published last month from a student of the fifties indicate that the fraternity question is almost as old as the University itself. From the time of their establishment the fraternities

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have never ceased to give rise to problems which have a protean habit of continually coming up under a new form. We have finally accepted the fraternity itself as a rather necessary interest of undergraduate life. ¶ As has often been said, we have come to realize that if it were not the fraternity, it would be some other club, more loosely organized probably, and almost certainly with less sense of obligation to its members and to the University, and with a corresponding absence of the possibilities which the close knit and responsible organization of the average fraternity offers. But the fraternities have been so far from perfect, and have failed so utterly to see the opportunities of which they might avail themselves, that they are coming almost to fight for their lives. ¶ Following the consideration of the whole question by the Committee on House-clubs, embodied in Professor Lloyd's report published in THE ALUMNUS for last May, the fraternities set about a reorganization in accordance with the spirit of the report. The committee recommended in effect in this report that the house-clubs, or such bodies as may come into existence to represent them, take some action before February 15, 1914, upon the following general lines: 1. Reconsideration of house rules, looking toward better scholarship and greater moral and social responsibility. 2. Reforms of the present conditions of rushing, pledging and initiation. 3. Adoption of such measures as will protect, better than heretofore, the good name of the different houses. Thus was the problem with which the fraternities are just now wrestling presented to them.

THE STRUGGLE FOR REFORM

As a result of these recommendations, the fraternities have been trying to establish a constitution for the Inter-fraternity Conference which shall embody in some practical form the findings of the committee. The matter has been purposely left with the fraternities themselves in the hope that they will take some measures of their own volition which would go far towards remedying affairs. Up to the end of January, however, no agreement was reached, and active measures by the Non-Athletic Committee of the University threatened. ¶ Such drastic action would be unwelcome to all concerned, but while recognizing the urgency of the situation, the two bodies into which the fraternities immediately divided seemed far from a decision two weeks before the date set. The split naturally came between the so-called Palladium and non-Palladium fraternities, in effect the first eight in rank against the last seventeen to be established. There seems to be a very healthy sentiment in favor of postponing the pledging or initiating of freshmen until the second semester of their first year, or even until the beginning of the sophomore year, a measure which would be even more acceptable to the older fraternities than to the younger ones. The division, however, came in the matter of the proposed constitution, on the question of the quorum and on the number of votes necessary to pass any measure. The Palladium fraternities insisted on a three-fourths quorum, and raised the necessary majority on any measure from two-thirds to three-quarters. This in effect would give them practical control if they voted as a unit. ¶ The situation was further complicated by the fact that the Palladium fraternities had been given the right to hold one of their Assembly parties on the night on which heretofore the Junior Hop has always been given. This gave the Palladium fraternities in some degree a substitute for the Hop, while the non-Palladium fraternities were left with absolutely no substitute, although of course they might have arranged for one had they desired. This fact undoubtedly in-

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creased the feeling between the two parties. A later meeting, held January 31, also proved unsatisfactory, although some progress was made. A compromise made a three-fifths vote necessary for legislation, and the advocates of a two-thirds representation to form a quorum won, when the separate articles were approved. The constitution as a whole however failed of final adoption, but a meeting has been set for February 10, and the signs are that the different factions will eventually succeed in getting together.

SOME THINGS WE NEED

Requests come occasionally from alumni, local associations and classes, as well as from the graduating classes, for suggestions in the way of appropriate gifts to the University. They all wish to remember the University in some practical way. To such this editorial is addressed. As is well known, the main enterprise before the alumni of the University just at present is the raising of funds for a new Michigan Union, work which we regret to say is progressing rather slowly, owing to the inability to find the right man to carry on the campaign. As we understand it, however, this does not preclude smaller gifts such as are suggested here. THE ALUMNUS has already pointed out the desirability of establishing loan funds, scholarships and prizes for students. These are all ways welcome, and form, perhaps, the most satisfactory gift which alumni can make to the University. ¶ The Alumni Association also confesses to certain needs. It has assumed the final indebtedness on the Memorial Building, in the form of a note which amounts to practically $4,000. No funds are available at present to take care of this indebtedness; and, in the meantime, the interest is being cared for by the General Association. It is understood, however, that this sum must be wiped out before the New Union is built. ¶ The Alumni Room in the Memorial Building also offers great opportunity for those who wish to give some smaller but lasting memorial to the University. Lack of furnishing appropriate to the beauty and dignity of such a room makes it at present a rather bare and not altogether attractive place for the alumni. A little furniture, a few large rugs, hangings, and perhaps a clock for the mantelpiece, would make a wonderful change, one that would be appreciated, we are sure, by the returning alumni who drop into the Alumni Room on their occasional visits.

REMEMBER YOUR REUNION

To those classes which plan to hold reunions this coming June we cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity of beginning early. A circular letter within the next month will do more good than two later in the season. Most business and professional men need to have notice some months ahead in order to plan a trip, but they can usually make arrangements if they know far enough in advance. Therefore we have one word of advice to give to class committees and secretaries: Get busy. ¶ Although no definite announcement can be made yet, plans are under way to make the Commencement season of more significance to the alumni. While Alumni Day is Wednesday, June 24, it is suggested we make Tuesday, the 23rd, a day of alumni gatherings as well. It might be advisable to have the various class reunions scheduled for Tuesday, as far as possible, with as many of the class dinners as possible held on the evening of that day. Wednesday will be the general alumni day, when the University will take it upon itself to entertain its alumni guests. In addition to the ball game, the usual Senate Reception, the dedi-

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cation of the memorial to Dr. Tappan, the alumni breakfast, and the annual alumni meeting, other features are being planned which will take up the time of the alumni as a body. Try to make two days of it instead of one, or three days if you can, and stay for Commencement in the new Hill Auditorium. You will go away with a new idea of the University. ¶ THE ALUMNUS has received word that the class of 1869 will meet this June in accordance with the old five year schedule, and the class of 1903 in the Literary Department will meet under the Dix plan. The classes of 1899, and 1905 law will not hold their reunions until next year, when they will meet according to the five year plan. They plan to swing into the Dix schedule in succeeding years.

GROWTH OF THE WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON IDEA

In the multiplicity of "traditions" which are coming on us in greater numbers, we confess to a sympathy with Harvard University, when she prides herself on the fact that she has no traditions. There is danger certainly in too many traditions. They look backward, emphasizing the past rather than the present. We probably do not need to worry unduly, however. Most of the traditions which are firmly fixed in the present will be forgotten in the future, and the students of those days will be busy establishing new "traditions." Nevertheless we have a few customs which may well survive, such as the beautiful ceremony of Cap Night, perhaps the annual Freshman-Soph Tug-of-War across the Huron, which has all the advantages of picturesqueness with a minimum of danger. Possibly to this class might be added the recent establishment of a Wednesday noon luncheon habit among the alumni associations all over the United States. Reference to the page of THE ALUMNUS just preceding the frontispiece will show a satisfactory list which is happily growing, of the associations which have already established Wednerday noon as the date to meet Michigan men for an hour.

TAKING CARE OF SENIOR PICTURES

A suggestion recently made, concerning the filing of the senior pictures, may have some interest to alumni as well. As the graduates of the more recent classes will easily realize, the mounting of the pictures of the seniors on one great board, which has usually been framed and hung in some inaccessible spot in University Hall or the Law, Medical or Engineering Buildings, as the case may be, is beginning to prove decidedly impracticable. The pictures are getting so big that they almost fall apart of their own weight. Some other method of filing senior pictures must be devised. ¶ A way out has been proposed in the adoption of a standard cabinet and cards, bearing the individual photographs, to be filed with the Alumni Association. These could easily be arranged so that they would not take up much room, and would form in time an interesting record of the graduates. If such a plan is adopted by some of the senior classes, it might be desirable to have the alumni classes on their return make appropriations sufficient to cover the comparatively small expense of installing such a cabinet, so that within a few years we would have a record of classes for many years back. We believe the experiment is worth trying.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR THE UNIVERSITY

A series of small fires following the more serious burning of the old Medical Building and the top floor of the South Wing of University Hall have demonstrated the necessity of fire protection as well as the efficiency of the new campus

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fire protection system. Within the past few months a fire which started in the laundry of the Hospital was quickly put out by means of the high pressure system, recently installed in connection with the naval tank. The fire in one of the old buildings on University property, on South University across from the gymasium, was also prevented from spreading or becoming very serious. The entire force of janitors on the Campus is now organized into a fire brigade, coming instantly whenever the signal whistle blows. ¶ The efficiency of the system and the supply of water available is evidenced by the photograph on page 246 which shows the trial of the new mains on the site of the Cat Hole. The streams are powerful enough to reach the top of any building on the Campus, as was demonstrated last spring at the fire in the old South Wing. The Ann Arbor High School, which has been without adequate fire protection, is making arrangements to be connected with the University system, after permission was granted at the January meeting of the Regents. A further instance of the thought the Regents are taking regarding danger from fire is the rule passed at their last meeting that no more than 500 persons shall be admitted at one time to Waterman gymnasium until larger exits can be provided. As it is now there is only one door, permitting those inside to pass out in little better than single file.

PROF. VAN TYNE AS EXCHANGE LECTURER

Claude H. Van Tyne, '96, Professor of History in the University, was appointed this year by the Harvard Foundation to take charge of the American Conferences in the French Universities under the provisions of the Foundation. These conferences aim to reach the general public and, given in English, they aim to make the literature, history and different aspects of the civilization of the United States known in France. Professor Van Tyne's predecessors were the following representatives of American Universities:

1904—Barrett Wendell: American Ideas and Institutions.
1905—George Santayana: Contemporary American Philosophy.
1906—A. C. Coolidge: The United States as a World Power.
1907—George P. Baker: The Development of Tragedy and Comedy in England.
1908—Henry Van Dyke: The Genius of America.
1909—Bliss Perry: American Types.
1910—John H. Finley: The Regions of America where the French Came First.

¶ Professor Van Tyne is now giving a course of lectures on American History at the Universities of Besançon, Caen, Dijon, Grenoble, Lille, Lyon, Nancy and Rennes. He has made the following topics the subjects of his lectures: 1. French aid in the American Revolution and its bearing on the present relations between France and America. 2. Slavery in America and the effect of the historical conditions on the present negro problem. 3. The abolition movement in America, and its effect on the present relations between Northern and Southern States. 4. Political thought in the American Revolution, and its effect upon present American political ideals. 5. Religious forces among the Causes of the American Revolution, and their surviving influences on American political institutions. 6. The continuity of principles in American political parties, tracing the dominant ideals from the earliest times to the present.

MELVILLE M. BIGELOW, '66, '68l

On the evening of Saturday, April 12, 1913, a dinner was tendered to Dr. Melville M. Bigelow, '66, '68l, LL.D., '12, by the Alumni Association of the School of Law of Boston University, as a

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tribute of honor for his many years of service in the Law School. The dinner was held at the American House, Boston, and was attended by one hundred and fifty guests. The opening address was delivered by Mr. Hannigan, president of the Alumni Association of the School of Law, and speeches were given by Dean Thayer of the Harvard Law School, Justices Sheldon and Braley, of the Supreme Court, Brooks Adams, and Attorney-General James M. Swift, '95, whose address, quoted in *Bostonia* of the Boston Law School, was in part as follows:

"I have a feeling of personal intimacy in exercising this privilege that has come to me, because Dr. Bigelow came from Michigan, the state of my nativity. That first and greatest state university that gave you, Dr. Bigelow, a diploma, also honored me with one. I speak for the State of Michigan as well as for the State of Massachusetts. In that State and in that institution Dr. Bigelow rendered invaluable services, and his name is placed high in the Law School there with the greatest instructors that the institution ever had. But your name, Dr. Bigelow, is not confined to these two states. It is nation wide. And not only nation wide, sir, but in foreign countries, including the Empire of Japan, wherever English Law is read or known, your name is secure. You are known not only as a profound student of the law, but also as a scholar in the law and an expounder of its precepts. I am not going to review the results of your labors. This is not a mortuary performance. This, my friends, as I understand it, is a gathering for the purpose of extending acknowledgements to Dr. Bigelow while yet alive, so that he may now enjoy the feeling which exists throughout the commonwealth and the nation. Your publications have achieved the highest distinction among the leaders of the bar and in every community in every state. You occupy the highest position in the highest courts of this nation. Dr. Bigelow, you have the 'hearsay' from the stand. You have the evidence before you of our good wishes."

¶ It will be remembered that Dr. Bigelow received the degree of LL.D. from his Alma Mater in 1912.

EVENT IN BRIEF

Professor Filibert W. Roth, Dean of the Department of Forestry, spoke at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Union on January 18, on the Conservation Congress recently held at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, for thirteen years pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke on "The America of Today and Tomorrow" Friday evening, January 9, in the auditorium of University Hall, under the auspices of the Oratorical Association. The lecture had been scheduled for December 1, but was postponed on account of Dr. Hillis' illness.

The University Musical Society has recently purchased the Hartley and Whiting properties, located on William and Maynard Streets, as a site for the proposed $200,000 addition to the School of Music. This purchase gives the society possession of the entire south side of William Street, from Maynard Street to the Congregational Church on the corner of William and State Streets.

The women of the University have formed a new dramatic club, corresponding to the Mimes of the Michigan Union, to be known as the Women's Dramatic Club. It is modeled after similar associations in eastern colleges, and is organized with the purpose of promoting system and enthusiasm among girls interested in any form of dramatics. Membership is open to all members of the Woman's League. The governing power of the club is to be in the hands of an honorary executive body, "The Masques," election to which is determined by prominence in Campus dramatic activities, with a membership limit of twenty-five. In the near future the new association is planning to present three skits, *"Ici on parle Français,"* "The Kleptomaniac." and "The Gentle Jury."

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Professor Frederick C. Newcombe, of the Department of Botany, has been appointed managing editor of the *American Journal of Botany,* the official organ of the Botanical Society of America, which has just been established. It is to be published by the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, and will be issued every month.

Sixty Michigan delegates attended the Student Volunteer Convention held during the holidays at Kansas City, Mo., among whom were H. Beach Carpenter, '14, Rockford, Ill.; Fred B. Foulk, '13, '15*l,* Wichita, Kans.; Selden S. Dickinson, '13, '15*l,* Jackson; Juan A. Bonilla, '15*m,* Cali, Colombia; Paul B. Blanshard, '14, Ann Arbor; Ralph M. Snyder, '12, '14*l,* Decatur, Ill.; Frank I. Olmstead, '15, Geneva, N. Y. In all more than five thousand delegates from American universities were present. There is a possibility that the next meeting of the association in 1918 will be held in Ann Arbor, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Professor Martin L. D'Ooge, '62, A.M. '65, LL.D. '89, Professor Emeritus of Greek, and Mrs. D'Ooge, have returned to Ann Arbor after spending over a year in various parts of Europe. They left in August, 1912, and spent some time in Spain, southern France, and the Riviera. In Italy they visited Florence, and were in Rome for three months, going on to Sicily and Greece. In Athens, Professor D'Ooge laid the corner stone of the addition to the American School, the original corner stone of which he had laid twenty-five years before. They then returned to Italy, where they remained until July, going through the Dolomites to Munich, Paris, where they met Professor Van Tyne, Geneva, where they were with Professor Richard Hudson, Professor Emeritus of History, and Florence. They sailed from Genoa on November 6.

The 1914 Michiganensian is to be dedicated to President Emeritus James B. Angell, and will contain a foreword, written by Dr. Angell, and taken partly from his inaugural address, made at the time he assumed the presidency of the University forty-three years ago. The year book was last dedicated to Dr. Angell in 1908.

Officers of the Student Council for the second semester have been elected as follows: John B. Helm, '14*l,* Bowling Green, Ky., president; Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston, vice-president; Herman J. Trum, '14*e,* Kansas City, Mo., corresponding secretary; Kenneth S. Baxter, '15*e,* Detroit, recording secretary; Allan T. Ricketts, '15*e,* Ann Arbor, auditor, and Harold G. Tait, '15, Toledo, O., treasurer.

The seventh annual national convention of the Associated Cosmopolitan Clubs was held at the State University of Iowa from December 26 to December 29. There were present ninety-two delegates, representing twenty-two nations and twenty-two colleges. Fred B. Foulk, '13, '15*l,* Wichita, Kans., Juan A. Bonilla, '15*m,* Cali, Colombia, the president of the local chapter, and William W. Welsh, '12, Ann Arbor, were the Michigan delegates. Mr. Foulk presented a paper entitled "The Reorganization of the Cosmopolitan Student," and Mr. Bonilla spoke on "The Extension Lectures for Foreign Students." At this meeting the publication of the *Cosmopolitan Student,* the official organ of the Association, by the Michigan chapter, was officially ratified, and the first issue appeared about the middle of January. It was devoted entirely to the proceedings of the recent conference. Mr. Foulk, as editor-in-chief, and Mr. Welsh, as business manager, have assumed the entire responsibility for the editorial and business policies of the magazine.

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The third Choral Union concert of the series was held on Friday evening, January 28, in Hill Auditorium. The Choral Union, assisted by Mr. Marion Green, basso-cantate, Miss Lucille Stevenson, soprano, and Earl V. Moore, organist, gave a program composed largely of religious selections.

The formal dedication of the bronze relief of Dr. Henry P. Tappan will be held during Commencement Week. The tablet, which will be placed some time in May, will be similar to the bronze portrait of Dr. Angell which hangs in the Memorial Building. It was given to the University by a number of Dr. Tappan's former students. Karl Bitter, who designed the relief of Dr. Angell, is the artist.

Professor Ernst von Dobschuetz, this year's Lowell lecturer at Harvard University, and one of Germany's foremost New Testament scholars, lectured under the Tappan Foundation on Sunday, February 1, at the Presbyterian Church. His subject was "The Bible Indispensable to the Church." Professor Dobschuetz also delivered a University lecture on "Christianity and Hellenism" in the Alumni Memorial Hall on February 2.

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, '78 A.M. '79, LL.D. '03, of New York University, head of the Far Western Chinese Bureau in New York City, and an authority on questions of social and economic interest, spoke at the Majestic Theater on Sunday evening, January 18, on the subject, "Christianity as the Basis for Civic and Social Reforms." Professor Jenks was appointed by President Roosevelt, during the last year of his administration, as a member of the Chinese commission and has written several important books. During the afternoon Professor Jenks addressed the Chinese students at McMillan Hall and also the women of the University.

Under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Art Association, an exhibition of paintings by Ernest H. Barnes, an Ann Arbor artist, was held during the first part of January in Alumni Memorial Hall. A number of photographs by Charles S. Olcott, illustrative of the Sir Walter Scott country, were also hown. The Association is holding an exhibition of engravings, mezzotints and colored etchings during the month of February. They are loaned through the National Federation of Arts.

The incidental music for the production of "The Scarecrow," the play to be presented by the Comedy Club on February 12, has been written by Professor Albert A. Stanley. It was found impossible to give the play on the date originally chosen, January 17, as the Oratorical Association had secured that date for the Central League debate. A special performance was given before the Ann Arbor chapter of the Drama League of America in January and the club officially endorsed the production.

The committees of the 1914 senior class in the Literary Department have been recently named by President Waldo E. Fellows, Williamston. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Social—J. Herbert Wilkins, Denver, Colo.; Finance—William C. Mullendore, Howard, Kans.; Auditing—Benjamin A. Bartlett, Saginaw; Cap and Gown—Paul B. Blanchard, Ann Arbor; Senior Reception—H. Beach Carpenter, Rockford, Ill.; Class Day—Cyril J. Quinn, Saginaw; Memorial—Lester F. Rosenbaum, Kalamazoo; Senior Sing—Bruce D. Bromley, Pontiac; Promenade — Adna R. Johnson, Ironton, Ohio; Banquet—John I. Lippincott, Flint; Souvenir—Bruce J. Miles, Ann Arbor; Pipe and Cane—Gordon C. Eldredge, Adrian; Invitations—Karl B. Hoch, Adrian.

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It has been decided that the participating life members of the Michigan Union, who are paying the life membership fee of fifty dollars in ten dollar instalments every year for five years, will receive their gold membership button upon the first payment of ten dollars. The button used this year, which resembles somewhat the regular 1913 membership button, has been adopted as a permanent design, while the yearly membership emblems will vary from year to year, as has been the custom in the past.

The Michigan Union Opera will be produced at the Whitney Theater on March 18, 19, 20 and 21. The scene of this year's play is laid in modern Paris, with one act in a cafe frequented by a typical Parisian crowd. If faculty permission can be obtained, it is planned to take the Opera to Detroit on Friday, March 27, and to Chicago on Saturday, March 28. The Chicago Alumni Association has already appointed committees to take charge of the production, who have started active perparations to make the appearance of the Michigan players an unqualified success.

The date for the Joan d'Arc pageant to be given by the women of the University has been set for May 28. According to present plans, the production will be a spectacular play with several speaking parts, rather than a mere series of floats. The scenario has been prepared by Marjorie H. Nicholson, '14, Detroit, and has received high commendation from the faculty committee appointed to make the choice from the manuscripts submitted. Approximately 125 women and 175 men will be required for the production, which will take from one to two hours. It will be given at twilight. The committee in charge is arranging for special trains to bring guests from out of town, and is stirring up interest throughout the State.

On Monday, January 26, Dr. Arthur I. Day, director of the Geophysical Laboratory of Washington, D. C., lectured on "The Volcano Kilauea in Action." The lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides made from photographs taken by Dr. Day and by Dr. Perret, a noted volcanic photographer. A year ago Dr. Day made a careful study of this Hawaiian volcano, and succeeded in approaching near enough to the crater to draw off some of the gases for laboratory investigation, the results of which have given definite knowledge concerning the nature of volcanic emanations and their effect on the lava.

For the first time in the history of the Central Debating League, Michigan suffered a two-fold defeat in the debates with Chicago and Northwestern held on Friday, January 17, on the minimum wage question. Northwestern also defeated Chicago in the debate held at Northwestern, and accordingly holds the championship of the League for 1914. The team which represented Michigan in the debate against Northwestern, held in University Hall, was composed of Lyman S. Hulbert, '14*l*, Ann Arbor; Karl J. Mohr,, '13, '15*l*, Pekin, Ill., and Louis D. David, '14*l*, Chicago, Ill. They argued in favor of the minimum wage. The judges were Judge G. A. Wildman, of Norwalk, O., and Professors O. F. Emerson and H. S. Woodward, of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. The team which met Chicago at the University of Chicago consisted of Sylvan S. Grosner, '12. '14*l*, Washington, D. C.; Werner W. Schroeder, '14, Kankakee, Ill., and P. Samuel Witting, '15, Garden, N. Dak. Each member of the two Varsity debating teams will receive as a testimonial a prize o $50, presented by R. E. Olds, of Lansing, and the Alger gold medal, which is given each year by Mrs. R. A. Alger, of Detroit, as a memorial to the late Senator Alger.

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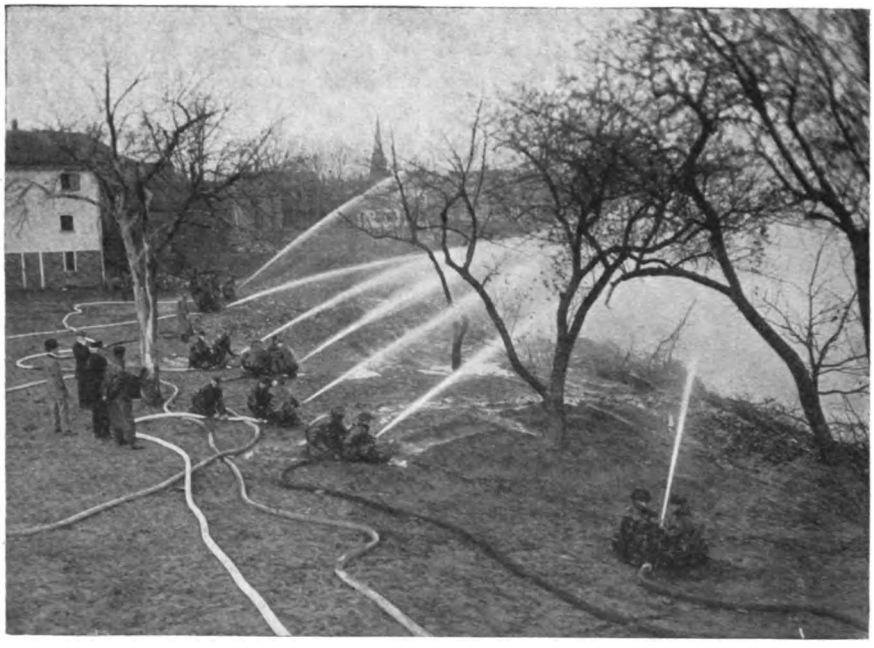
Definite steps toward self-government have been taken by the women of the University in the appointment of three representatives from each class to work with the self-government committee in formulating a permanent system of organization. It was also decided that this committee should endeavor to promote a sentiment among the University women in favor of improving studying conditions in the General Library. At a mass meeting held on January 13, conducted by Irene A. Bigalke, '14, Ann Arbor, president of the Woman's League, and Catherine F. Reighard, '15, Ann Arbor, chairman of the self-government committee, Professor A. H. Lloyd, as chairman of the committee on house clubs, discussed the beneficial rule of self-government upon scholarship; Edna B. Thuner, '12, former president of the Woman's League, outlined the self-government system in use at Radcliffe College; Mary Yost spoke on the true spirit of the movement, and Miss Fredericka B. Gillette, '03, of the University Library staff, discussed the need for better studying conditions in the General Library.



TESTING THE NEW HIGH PRESSURE FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM AT THE OLD CAT HOLE

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THROUGH ENGLISH EYES

The *Saturday Westminster Gazette,* of London, for October 25, 1913, contains an article on "Boston and Harvard," by Rupert Brooke, the fourth in a series of papers under the general heading, "America."—

"One of the great events of Commencement, and of the year, is the Harvard-Yale baseball match.—To this I went, excited at the prospect of my first sight of a 'ball game,' and my mind vaguely reminiscent of the indolent, decorous, upper-class crowd, the sunlit spaces, the dignified ritual, and white-flannelled grace of Lord's at the 'Varsity cricket match. The crowd was gay, and not very large. We sat in wooden stands, which were placed in the shape of a large V. As all the hitting which counts in baseball takes place well in front of the wicket, so to speak, the spectators have the game right under their noses; the striker stands in the angle of the V and plays outwards. The field was a vast place, partly stubbly grass, partly worn and patchy, like a parade-ground. Beyond it lay the river; beyond that the town of Cambridge and the University buildings.

"Around me were undergraduates, with their mothers and sisters. 'Cambridge' . . . but there entered to us, across the field, a troop of several hundred men, all dressed in striped shirts of the same hue and pattern, and headed by a vast banner that informed the world that they were the graduates of 1910, celebrating their triennial. In military formation they moved across the plain towards us, led by a band, ceaselessly vociferating, and raising their straw hats in unison to mark the time. There followed the class of 1907, attired as sailors; 1903, the decennial class, with some samples of their male children marching with them, and a banner inscribed '515 Others. No Race Suicide'; 1888, middle-aged men, also with some children, and a Highland regiment, playing the bagpipes; 1898, carefully arranged in an H-shaped formation, dancing along to their music with a slow polka-step, each with his hands on the shoulders of the man in front, and at the head of all their leader, dancing backwards in perfect time, marshalling them.

"When these had passed to the seats allotted for them I had time to observe the players, who were practicing about the ground, and I was shocked. They wear dust-colored shirts and dingy knickerbockers, fastened under the knee, and heavy boots. They strike the English eye as being attired for football or a gladiatorial combat rather than a summer game. The very close-fitting caps, with large peaks, give them picturesquely the appearance of hooligans.

"Baseball is a good game to watch, and in outline easy to understand, as it is merely glorified rounders. A cricketer is fascinated by their rapidity and skill in catching and throwing. There is excitement in the game, but little beauty, except in the long-limbed 'pitcher,' whose duty it is to hurl the ball rather further than the length of a cricket pitch as bewilderingly as possible. In his efforts to combine speed, mystery, and curve, he gets into attitudes of a very novel and fantastic, but quite obvious beauty. M. Nijinsky would find them repay study.

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"One queer feature of this sport is that unoccupied members of the batting side, fielders, and even spectators are accustomed to join in vocally. You have the spectacle of the representatives of the Universities endeavoring to frustrate or unnerve their opponents, at moments of excitement, by cries of derision and mockery, or heartening their own supporters and performers with exclamations of 'Now, Joe!' or 'He's got them!' or 'He's the boy!' "

"At the crises in the fortunes of the game the spectators take a collective and important part. The Athletic Committee appoints a 'cheer leader' for the occasion. Every five or ten minutes this gentleman, a big, fine figure in white, springs out from his seat at the foot of the stands, addresses the multitude through a megaphone, with a 'One! Two! Three!' hurls it aside, and with a wild flinging and swinging of his body and arms, conducts ten thousand voices in the Harvard Yell. That over, the game proceeds, and the cheer-leader sits quietly waiting for the next moment of peril or triumph.

"I shall not easily forget that figure, bright in the sunshine, conducting with his whole body, passionate, possessed by a demon, bounding in the frenzy of his inspiration from side to side, contorted, rhythmic, ecstatic. It seemed so wonderfully American, in its combination of entire wildness and entire regulation, with the whole just a trifle fantastic.

"Completely friendly and befriended as I was, I couldn't help feeling at moments very alien and very, very old—even more so than after the protracted game had ended in a victory for Harvard, when the dusty plain was filled with groups and lines of men dancing in solemn harmony, and a shouting crowd broken by occasional individuals who could find some little eminence to lead a Harvard yell from, and who conducted the bystanders, and then vanished, and the crowd swirled on again.

"Different enough was the scene next day, when all Harvard men who were up for Commencement assembled and, arranged by years, marched round the Yard. Class by class they paraded, beginning with veterans of the fifties, down to the class of 1912. I wonder if English nerves could stand it. It seems to bring the passage of time so very presently and vividly to the mind. To see, with such emphatic regularity, one's coevals changing in figure, and diminishing in number, summer after summer! . . . Perhaps it is nobler, this deliberate viewing of oneself as part of the stream. To the spectator, certainly, the flow and transiency becomes apparent and poignant. In five minutes fifty years of America, of so much of America, go past one. The shape of the bodies, apart from the effects of age, the lines of the faces, the ways of wearing hair and beard and mustaches, all these change a little decade by decade, before your eyes. And through the whole appearance runs some continuity, which is Harvard.

"The orderly progression of the years was unbroken, except at one point. There was one gap, large and arresting. Though all years were represented, there seemed to be nobody in the procession between fifty and sixty. I asked a Harvard friend the reason. 'The war,' he said. He told me there had always been that gap. Those who were old enough to be conscious of the war had lost a big piece of their lives. With their successors a new America began. I don't know how true it is. Certainly, the dates

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worked out right. And I met an American on a boat who had been a child in one of the neutral states. He used to watch the regiments forming in the main street of his town, and marching out some north and some south. He said it felt as though pieces of his body were being torn in different directions. And he was only nine."

THE GROWTH OF THE UNION

Despite the fact that the Michigan Union has as yet been unable to proceed far on its campaign for the new club-house, the organization has grown tremendously within the past year, and even with its limited facilities has justified the claims which have been made for it. The Union has recently issued an annual report for the year 1912-1913 in pamphlet form for distribution among the alumni. It contains in addition to the financial statement, figures showing the remarkable growth of the memberships from year to year, and brief statements by President Angell, Dean Henry M. Bates and the presidents of the Union for last year and the present year. It also includes many of the popular Michigan songs, so that it can be used at alumni gatherings.

Particularly significant is the statement of the growth in membership for the seven years since its establishment in the present club-house. It is to be borne in mind that the membership for the year 1913-1914 is not yet completed, and that there will still be a few more memberships added to the number of yearly and life members. At present nearly 62 per cent of the men students in the University are members of the Union, paying the annual dues of two dollars and a half a year.

1907-1908—Yearly	655
1908-1909—Life	54
Yearly	914
1909-1910—Life	63
Yearly	767
1910-1911—Life	71
Yearly	1321
1911-1912—Life	79
Yearly	1277
1912-1913—Life	85
Participating Life	200
Yearly	2445
1913-1914—Jan. 1, 1914	
Life	93
Participating Life	342
Yearly	2780
Independent Members	1922
Independents in College	3383
Fraternity Members	858
Fraternity Men in College	1117
Male Students in College	4500

In this same report a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures for the year ending August 31, 1913, is included. This shows a balance of profit for that year of $1,697.73. The receipts from annual dues were

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$6,113.50; the receipts from the Opera were $5,749.83, with disbursements of $3,314.26, leaving a net profit of $2,435.57. The restaurant shows a net profit of $329.02, with total receipts of $17,817.54. Ordinarily restaurants such as this are run at a loss, and other departments of a club such as the Union are depended upon to make up the deficit. In the case of the Union this year, every department showed a profit. From the sales of cigars and tobacco a profit of $343.03 was realized; from billiards $304.10; from candy $187.09. The erection of the large hall which can be used for big dinners and dances brought in a total of $954.50, while the dances given in this same hall brought in a profit of $1,292.31, and the sale of music from the Union operas realized a profit of $745.90. These items with the profit from the Opera and Opera music for 1912 of some $175 brought the total receipts of the Union to $12,880.10. The principal item of expense was the maintenance of the club-house. Included in this item were the salaries of the manager, cashier and janitor, $2,943.28, with their board in addition of $952.25. Interest on the mortgage on the property was $1,260, while renewals of dishes, linen and so forth amounted to $992.78. The other items included fuel, printing, water, light, insurance, general expense and other small items. In addition to this, the campaign for the new building cost $1,655.83.

The balance sheet of August 31, 1913, shows a value on the property of $34,964.69. The furniture is valued at $6,318.95. The Union has also spent $5,675.78 in campaign expenditures.

During the past year a large number of individual members have contributed $2.00 towards chairs which were badly needed on the understanding that their names were to be placed on a small plate on the back of the chair. To this account was credited $259.35. The Union at that time also had outstanding a note for $575 and a mortgage on the property of $21,000. The total amount of subscriptions made to the Union to date is $22,979.09.

As evidence of the very general use to which the Union is placed by the students of the University, we give below a list of the luncheons, dinners, smokers and dances given during the months of May and June last year and the first three months of the present college year.

May
1. '13 Law Class Dance.
   Toastmasters' Club Dinner.
   Griffins' Society Dinner.
3. Membership Dance.
4. "Sunday-Afternoon."
5. Civic Association Dinner.
6. Faculty Dinner.
8. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner.
9. '16 Engineering Dinner.
10. '13 Lit. Class Girls' Luncheon.
    Adelphi Smoker.
    Glee Club Banquet.
    Membership Dance.
11. "Sunday-Afternoon."
12. Alpha Omega Alpha Banquet.
    Sphinx Banquet.
13. Dixie Club Smoker.
15. Saxaphone Trio Party.
    Druids' Banquet.
16. Catholic Students Club Dance.
    Triangles Banquet.
17. Annual Mich. Union Election.
    Pan-Hellenic Society Luncheon.
    Louisiana Club Dinner.
    Membership Dance.
20. Commerce Club Smoker.
    Phi Lambda Upsilon Banquet.
22. Woolsack Banquet.
    Cosmopolitan Club Smoker.
23. Engineering-Social Club Dance.
    Coif Banquet.
24. Inter-Scholastic Dinner.
    Membership Dance.
26. Vulcans' Banquet.
27. Acolytes' Banquet.
    Menorah Society Smoker.
    Kalamazoo Club Dinner.
28. Sigma Xi Banquet.
31. Membership Dance.

June.
2. Aristolochites Banquet.
3. Junior Research Banquet.
   Michigan Daily Dinner.

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4. Gargoyle Staff Banquet.
Alchemists' Banquet.
Faculty Luncheon.
5. Faculty Luncheon.
Membership Dinner.
Mortar Board Society Banquet.
6. Michiganensian Banquet.
Faculty Luncheon.
7. Membership Dance.
Latin-American Banquet.
11. Quadrangles' Banquet.
Law Review Luncheon.
12. American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
13. Phi Sigma Tau.
14. Membership Dance.
20. '13 Lit. Girls' Breakfast.
Membership Dance.
24. '13 Law Class Luncheon.
'08, '09, '10, '11 Class Smokers.
25. '03 Law Class Breakfast.
'08 Eng. Class Breakfast.
'09 Lit. Class Luncheon.
Alumni Adv'y Board Luncheon.
'09 Eng. Class Luncheon.
'08 Lit. Class Luncheon.
'03 Law Class Luncheon.
'10 Eng. Class Luncheon.
'10-'11 Lit. Class Dinner.
'78 Class Dinner.
'73 Class Dinner.
26. Dental Department Dinner.

MICHIGAN UNION

EVENTS—COLLEGE YEAR 1913-1914

October.
2. Tau Beta Pi Dinner.
3. General Reception.
Zoological Staff Luncheon.
4. Michigan Union Dance.
5. "Sunday-Afternoon."
6. Craftsmen Society Smoker.
9. Prescott Club Smoker.
Totem Club Smoker.
10. '16 Engineering Class Smoker.
Kentucky Club Smoker.
French Faculty Dinner.
Zoological Staff Luncheon.
11. Membership Dance.
12. "Sunday-Afternoon."
15. Membership Dinner.
Cabinet Club Smoker.
Dixie Club Smoker.
17. '15 Engineering Class Dinner.
Cosmopolitan Club Smoker.
"Lounger Night."
Zoological Staff Luncheon.
18. Membership Dance.
A Faculty Dinner.
Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon.
19. "Sunday-Afternoon."
20. Kalamazoo Club Smoker.
Barristers' Dinner.
Commerce Club Smoker.
22. Senior-Freshmen Advy. Smoker.
23. Webb and Flange Dinner.
24. Saxaphone Party.
"Lounger Night."
25. Membership Dance.
Latin-American Club Smoker.
Erie, Pa., Club Dinner.
26. "Sunday-Afternoon."
27. Sphinx Initiation.
Architectural Society Smoker.
28. Engineering-Social Club Dance.
Triangle Initiation Dinner.
31. Dinner of American School Peace League.
"Lounger Night."
Zoological Staff Luncheon.

November.
1. Membership Dance.
2. "Sunday-Afternoon."
Dr. James B. Angell, Speaker.
3. Homoeopathic Dept. Dinner.
4. Mathematical Club Dinner.
5. Membership Dinner.
6. Toastmasters' Luncheon.
Cabinet Club Dinner.
7. Fischer Party.
"Lounger Night."
Kentucky Club Smoker.
8. Membership Dance.
A Faculty Luncheon.
9. Beta Epsilon Dinner.
"Sunday-Afternoon."
10. Tau Beta Pi Dinner.
11. Commerce Club Dinner.
Menorah Society Smoker.
12. Webb and Flange Dinner.
'16 Lit. Class Smoker.
13. '14 Law Class Smoker.
Vulcan Society Dinner.
14. Engineering Social Club.
Zoological Staff Luncheon.
"Lounger Night.
15. Membership Dance.
Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon.
16. "Sunday-Afternoon."
17. Round Up Smoker.
17. Phi Lambda Upsilon Banquet.
18. Annual Mich. Union Smoker.
19. '14 Lit. Class Dinner.
Totem Club Dinner.
20. Barristers' Luncheon.
Medical Faculty Luncheon.
History Faculty Luncheon.
Dixie Club Smoker.
Woolsack Banquet.
'16 Law Class Smoker.
21. Saxaphone Party.
"Lounger Night."
22. Membership Dance.
23. "Sunday-Afternoon."
Prof. John R. Allen, Speaker.
24. '15 Engineering Class Dinner.
Canadian Club Smoker.
25. Barristers' Luncheon.
A Faculty Luncheon.
Griffin Society Banquet.
'16 Dental Class Smoker.
Alchemists' Banquet.
26. Jeffersonian Society Smoker.
27. Kentucky Club Dinner.
Membership Matinee Dance.
'14 Law Class Dance.
28. '15 Law Class Dance.
29. Membership Dance
30. "Sunday-Afternoon."

December.
1. Pennsylvania Men Smoker.
Faculty Luncheon.
Sphinx Initiation Dinner.
2. '17 Engineering Class Smoker.
Michigan Daily Dinner.
3. Membership Dinner.
Round Up Smoker.
4. '16 Lit. Class Dance.
Canadian Club Dinner.
Sigma Delta Chi Dinner.
5. "Lounger Night."
Tau Beta Pi Dinner.
Fischer Party.
6. Membership Dance.
'14 Lit. Girls' Luncheon.
'15 Lit. Class Breakfast-Dance.
Erie Club Dinner.
7. "Sunday-Afternoon.

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8. '17 Lit. Class Smoker.
Scalp and Blade Dinner.
Illinois Club Smoker.
9. Commerce Club Smoker.
'17 Medic Class Dinner.
'16 Medic Class Dinner.
10. '16 Engineering Class Dinner.
Toastmasters' Club Dinner.
11. Quarter-Deck Club Dinner.
Boat Club Smoker.
Dixie Club Smoker.
12. Barristers' Luncheon.
Sphinx Dance.
Adelphi Club Dinner.
13. Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon.
'15 Lit. Girls' Luncheon.
Phi Delta Phi In. Banquet.
Membership Dance.
14. "Sunday-Afternoon."
Prof. Graham Taylor, Speaker.
Druids' Dinner.
15. '17 Engineering Class Dinner.
A Faculty Luncheon.
'16 Dental Class Dance.
16. '17 Pharmic Class Dinner.
'14 Engineering Class Dinner.
Engineering Social Club.
17. '14 Lit. Class Dinner & Dance.
Tau Beta Pi Dinner.
18. Mich. Union Xmas Minstrels.
A Faculty Dinner.
20. Membership Dance.
27. Membership Dance.
1. New Year's Eve Mem. Dance.

From this list it can easily be seen how vitally the Union has entered into University life. It is safe to say that it could be proportionately more effective with the new building it contemplates, and hopes to have.

REGISTRATION AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

From the annual study of early registration at the selected list of American universities made by Professor Rudolf Tombo, Jr., of Columbia, we learn that on the basis of the enrolment of November 1, 1913, Michigan stands fourth in rank of American universities in point of total attendance, with Columbia, California and Chicago leading. Omitting the summer session, Michigan stands third, with Columbia leading by well over 1,000 and Pennsylvania by just one student, having 5,305 to Michigan's 5,304.

A summary which Professor Tombo made of the report, published in *Science* for January 23, was given in the *New York Times* for Sunday, January 18. We reprint this summary in full.

The registration returns for the Winter term of thirty of the leading universities of the country show a decrease in the grand total attendance, including the Summer session, at Cincinnati, Harvard, Western Reserve and Yale, the attendance of the two institutions last named having remained practically stationary. The largest gains in terms of student units, including the Summer attendance, but making due allowance by deduction for the Summer session students were returned for instruction in the Fall, were registered by New York University, 965; Illinois, 944; Columbia, 927; Wisconsin, 749; Pennsylvania, 681; California, 614; Iowa, 598; Ohio State, 503; Chicago, 483 ,and Michigan, 388. Last year there were only five institutions that showed a gain of over 300 students, namely, Columbia, California, New York University, Texas, and Harvard. Omitting the Summer session attendance, the largest gains this year have been made by Illinois, 887; New York University, 772; California, 640; Pennsylvania, 571; Iowa, 538; Wisconsin, 493; Ohio State, 434; Michigan, 381; Chicago, 353; Syracuse, 305; Washington University, 267, and Columbia, 255. It will thus be seen that this year twelve institutions exhibited an increase of over 200 students in the Fall attendance, as against eight in

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1912 and four in 1911. Of these institutions eight are in the West and four in the East.

The thirty institutions for which the attendance was compiled showed the following enrolment on Nov. 1, 1913, the figures being inclusive of the Summer session:

	1913	1912
Columbia	9,929	9,002
California	7,071	6,457
Chicago	6,834	6,351
Michigan	6,008	5,620
Pennsylvania	5,968	5,287
Wisconsin	5,890	5,141
Harvard	5,627	5,729
Cornell	5,612	5,412
New York University	5,508	4,543
Illinois	5,259	4,315
Ohio State	4,111	3,608
Minnesota	3,932	5,063
Northwestern	3,877	3,632
Syracuse	3,845	3,529
Yale	3,263	3,265
Missouri	3,135	2,871
Texas	3,106	3,016
Nebraska	2,850	2,811
Kansas	2,610	2,403
Iowa	2,542	1,944
Tulane	2,298	2,249
Indiana	2,271	2,340
Pittsburgh	1,906	1,833
Cincinnati	1,871	1,924
Stanford	1,756	1,670
Princeton	1,599	1,568
Western Reserve	1,370	1,378
Johns Hopkins	1,311	944
Washington University	1,225	958
Virginia	885	799

Omitting the summer session attendance, the thirty institutions rank in the following order:

	1913	1912
Columbia	6,403	6,148
Pennsylvania	5,305	4,734
Michigan	5,304	4,923
California	5,225	4,585
Harvard	4,922	4,828
Illinois	4,835	3,948
New York University	4,835	4,063
Cornell	4,760	4,605
Wisconsin	4,450	3,957
Northwestern	3,776	3,619
Chicago	3,719	3,366
Ohio State	3,708	3,274
Syracuse	3,699	3,392
Minnesota	3,616	3,418
Yale	3,263	3,265
Missouri	2,547	2,388
Nebraska	2,482	2,483

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Texas	2,373	2,253
Kansas	2,308	2,112
Iowa	2,294	1,766
Pittsburgh	1,926	1,833
Cincinnati	1,871	1,924
Stanford	1,743	1,661
Princeton	1,599	1,568
Indiana	1,417	1,423
Western Reserve	1,370	1,378
Tulane	1,244	1,238
Washington University	1,225	958
Johns Hopkins	1,012	772
Virginia	885	799

Including the Summer session attendance, the largest gains in the decade from 1903 to 1913 were made by Columbia, with an increase from 4,557 to 9,929, a gain of 5,372, or an increase of 118 per cent. California shows an increase of 3,594 students, New York University of 3,331, Pennsylvania of 3,324, Chicago of 2,688, Wisconsin of 2,269, Ohio State of 2,423, Cornell of 2,174, Illinois of 2,020, and Michigan of 2,082 during the period mentioned.

So far as the individual faculties of the various universities are concerned, Harvard with 2,350 men and 564 women, (Radcliffe College,) leads in the number of college undergraduates, being followed by California with 1,112 men and 1,626 women; Michigan, with 1,736 men and 784 women; Stanford, with 1,243 men and 500 women; Chicago, with 936 men and 767 women; Kansas, with 942 men and 688 women; Wisconsin, with 828 men and 776 women; Minnesota, with 639 men and 882 women; Texas, with 811 men and 709 women; Columbia, with 841 men and 623 women; Yale, with 1,402 men; Nebraska, with 541 men and 733 women, and Princeton, with 1,267 men. All of the institutions in the list admit women undergraduates, with the exception of Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Virginia, and Yale. The Columbia women undergraduates are enrolled at Barnard College, and the Harvard women at Radcliffe College.

In agriculture Cornell leads with 1,354 students, being followed by Wisconsin with 968, Ohio State with 889, and Illinois with 792. In architecture Illinois with 351 is followed by Pennsylvania with 259, and Columbia and Cornell with 143 each. Washington University, with 305 art students, leads in that field, being followed by Syracuse with 178, while New York University continues to lead in commerce with 2,013 students, being followed by Pennsylvania with 1,430, Northwestern with 567, Wisconsin with 374, Illinois with 282, and California with 280. The largest dental school is at Pennsylvania, where 589 students are enrolled, as compared with 566 at Northwestern, 282 at Michigan, and 268 at Minnesota. Northwestern has the largest divinity school, enrolling 233 students, as against 125 at Chicago, 100 at Yale, and 56 at Harvard. These are the only universities in the list that maintain schools for theology.

Syracuse has 220 students of forestry, Ohio State 65, Minnesota 41, Nebraska 36, and Yale 32.

Columbia has a long lead in the number of non-professional graduate

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students, there being no less than 1,496 students enrolled in its faculties of political science, philosophy, and pure science. Columbia is followed by Harvard with 489 students, Chicago with 480, Pennsylvania with 438, and California with 408. Columbia has the largest school of journalism, enrolling 106 students, as compared with Wisconsin's 91, Indiana's 73, and Missouri's 64.

The largest law school is at New York University, where 771 students are registered in this subject; Harvard follows with 695 students; Michigan with 553, and Columbia with 450. In medicine, Illinois leads, with 445, being followed by New York University with 432, Tulane with 399, Johns Hopkins with 368, Michigan with 353, Columbia with 341, and Harvard with 306. All of the universities in the list conduct law schools with the exception of Cincinnati, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton, and all, with the exception of Ohio State and Princeton, maintain schools of medicine. Syracuse has the largest number of music students, namely, 925, there being 407 at Northwestern and 130 at Kansas.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB OF DETROIT

About three years ago a then recent graduate came to Detroit, a stranger. He counted on the alumni association to furnish him with a few friends and set about to find it. After a persistent and painstaking search he tracked the creature to its lair and this is what he found.

The association was of fifteen years honorable standing but had fallen on evil days. Its membership did not exceed ten per cent of the number eligible and less than half of the membership were paying dues. The only symptom of life was the annual banquet and that function was omitted that season by reason of the dinner tendered to Dr. Angell by the citizens of Detroit; this dinner was suggested, planned and made a tremendous success by a man who is an alumnus of an eastern university. The ten latest classes beginning with 1901 were represented by four members in the association. Then he began to ask embarrassing questions, such as, How can I find members of my own class in Detroit? But nobody could tell him, because nobody knew.

But he also learned that at the close of the successful football season of 1910, a self-appointed committee had staged a smoker to the team, which had drawn about two hundred men, or about three times as many persons as were accustomed to attend the banquets. And then he began to ask when the next meeting would be held and to volunteer help. Partly to pacify this extraordinary young man, partly to quiet their consciences, the members of the committee promised to arrange a picnic and in June, 1911, an "Outing and Shore Dinner" was held on Belle Isle. It was a gala day. Our own ferry-boat, flying a Michigan pennant at the masthead, steamed up the river, while the 'varsity band played "The Victors" and alumni young and old joined in the chorus and acknowledged salutes from shore and passing vessels. An exciting ball game and a boat-race, which the all-Michigan team

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JAMES MATTHEW O'DEA, '09*e*
SECRETARY 1913-14

WALTER E. OXTOBY, '98*l*
PRESIDENT 1913-14

lost by a nose, furnished the sport. After the dinner the University of Michigan Club of Detroit was formed. The querulous young man was made assistant secretary and treasurer.

The annual program has been much the same—a football smoker to the team, a field day in June, and a visit from the glee club during the winter. Five hundred men attended the smoker last fall. Plans to add the Union Opera to the list of annual events, which have thus far failed, bid fair to be realized this season.

Every Wednesday noon a room is reserved at a well-known cafe and there the alumni have luncheon and listen to an address. These are attended by between 100 and 200 men. A partial list will give an idea of the range of topics: Kiyo S. Inui, '06, "The Japanese in California;" Clarence M. Burton, '73, '74*l*, A. M. (hon.) '05, on some features of the collection of historical documents recently presented to the city of Detroit. James E. Duffy, '90, '92*l*, "The Case Against the Conference;" Louis P. Haller, '11, '14*l*, "The Case for the Conference." President Hutchins, '71, "The University and Its Alumni." Professor W. D. Henderson, '03, A. M. '04, Ph. D., '06, "Michigan Extension Work." Hon. Edwin Denby, '96l, explaining the charter shortly to be submitted to the voters. Dexter M. Ferry, ('92-'95), "Detroit's New Art Center."

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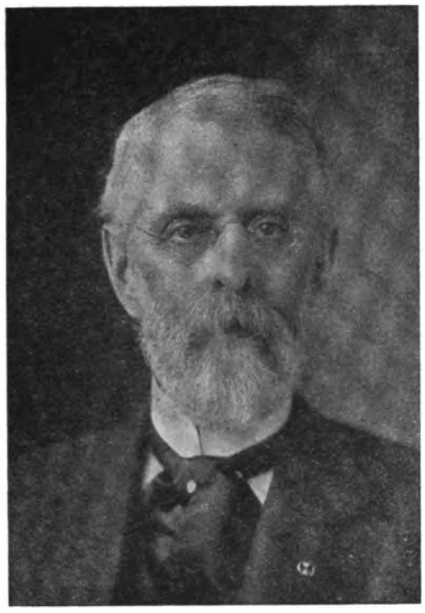

CLAUDIUS B. GRANT, '59, A. M. '62
LL. D. '91
VICE-PRESIDENT 1911-12
Ex-Regent, Chairman Alumni Memorial Committee

FRED G. DEWEY, '02
SECRETARY 1911-13

The opening meeting in the fall is always addressed by Fielding H. Yost on the all absorbing topic, "The Prospects." The club arranges to handle a block of seats for one or more of the big games each season and to have special trains so that local alumni may be taken care of as easily as possible.

The record of alumni organization in Detroit, as here faintly outlined, would seem to indicate certain principles of general application.

1. An alumni organization is highly artificial and illogical. Its members are drawn together by neither race, creed, politics, occupation nor social position. And when it is remembered that three-score of years may have intervened between the graduation of your oldest and youngest members, the difficulty of recognizing what is common to all is multiplied. The most obvious means to focus the attention, particularly of the younger men, is athletics. And the dictum of Charles W. Eliot, that after all many of the pleasantest hours of a man's life are spent eating and drinking, embodies a broad hint.

Our luncheons seem to have appealed to young and old. The interest which the younger men have taken in the discussion of civic questions is no more remarkable than the interest which older men took in the Conference debate, and when on January 21 the luncheon was turned into a birthday

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party in honor of the senior alumnus, George M. Lane, '53, the younger men gave him a great ovation.

2. It is generally agreed that the diverse interests already mentioned are increased by commemorating the coeducational feature of the University in alumni organization. A prominent Detroit alumnus, of the class of '76, commenting on the pall which seemed to hang over the banquets given by the original organization, said, "When a man meets his college friends he does not want to be constrained to observe the decorum of a dinner party." We read in the December *Alumnus* that at a meeting of the University of Michigan Club of New York you may see "a diplomatist, learned professor, bishop, grave judge" and others in line warbling "He Rambled." If they are doing this in the East, we are safe. Many a man who moves amongst his fellows with dignity by day and at nightfall returns to a respectable home and a garden, cherishes secret memories of occasional performances bordering on the foolish and secret longings to repeat them.

The serious work of alumni bodies can be done only through organization and will follow when interest has been aroused in the organization *per se*. Our members are beginning to ask about a club house, the founding of a scholarship, cooperation with the University in extension work, and kindred topics. At present we are content with trying to educate a thousand men to the point of paying dues and turning out at least to one University of Michigan function every year. And when we succeed, as we shall in a year or two more, we shall endeavor to render to our Alma further service more tangible than moral support. FRED G. DEWEY, '02.

OFFICERS OF THE DETROIT ASSOCIATION.

1911—1912.

Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95*l*.....President
Claudius B. Grant, '59, A. M. '62, LL.D. '91.....Vice-President
Fred G. Dewey, '02.....Secretary
Frederick L. Smith, '90.....Treasurer

1912—1913.

Louis C. Stanley, '76.....President
Frank D. Nicol, '03-'05.....Vice-President
Fred G. Dewey, '02.....Secretary
Raymond E. Van Syckle, '91, '95*l*, M. S. '95.....Treasurer

1913—1914.

Walter E. Oxtoby, '98*l*.....President
Ralph Collamore, '97*e*.....Vice-President
James M. O'Dea, '09*e*.....Secretary
Joseph A. Bucknall, '95*d*.....Treasurer

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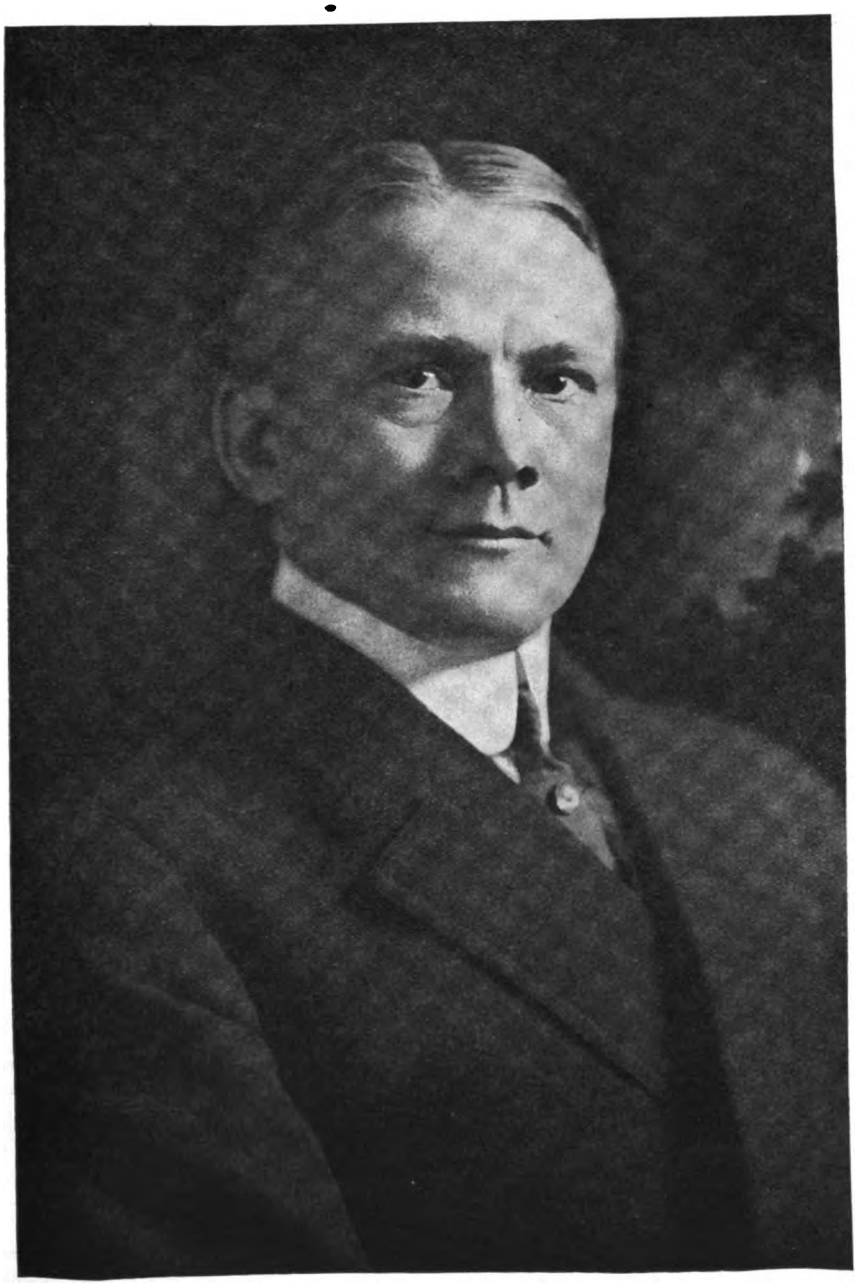

HARRY C. BULKLEY, '92, '95*l*
PRESIDENT 1911-12
Regent of the University

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THE DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN WOMEN

"Are you still interested in the University of Michigan?"

Two years ago, in January, 1912, this call was sent out to every woman anybody could hear of, and the Alumni Association records at Ann Arbor could tell of, who had ever "gone to Michigan," and who then lived in Detroit or its vicinity.

It was a shout heard not quite "round the world," but pretty well 'round the state, and the responses began pouring in. Then the ones who had sounded the clarion took courage and fixed a day and hour, February seventeen, 1912, for a get-together luncheon at the Pontchartrain in Detroit. Mrs. Thomas B. Cooley (Abigail Hubbard, '03), Mrs. John D. MacKay (Isabella Hosie, '92-'95), Miss Lucy E. Elliott, '03, Miss Edith M. Kimball, '96, Mrs. Albert Kahn (Mary Ernestine Krolik, '92), Mrs. William B. Cady (Myra M. Post, '95), Mrs. Clayton A. Spalding (Oceana Ferrey, '97), Mrs. David Scheyer (Belle Krolik, '97), Miss Katherine G. Hine, '01, Miss Helen M. Wattles, '01, Miss Agnes P. Parks, '13, Miss Ruby E. Richardson, '00, Miss Florence G. Dillon, '94, Miss Lotta B. Broadbridge, '06, Miss Claire M. Sanders, '04, Miss Sadie M. Alley, '95, Miss Blanche K. Barney, '89, M. L. '93, and Miss Bertha C. Barney, '96, were the eighteen women who had the first vision of what an Association of University of Michigan Women might be made to mean in Detroit. They planned and arranged and put through what proved to be a big affair in the luncheon, which was to be in the nature of a try-out of sentiment for or against going any farther with the project.

The late-comers that seventeenth of February were astonished and thrilled at what they saw before them in the big assembly room of the hotel. More than three hundred University of Michigan women had responded to the invitation, and they were singing the old *Yellow and Blue*, led by the Girls' Glee Club from Ann Arbor.

It was a buffet luncheon, and one of the most interesting aspects of it was the constant forming of groups of old classmates; then like a kaleidoscope these shifted and joined new clusters of laughing, reminiscent friends. So it made a progressive affair from soup to coffee of greeting and interchange, with constantly new-old interest—a joyous give and take. There was one insistent, significant note: "Why, I did not know you were here!" Sometimes it changed to: "I know your old name, but what in the world is your new one? I couldn't find you in the directory with the one I knew at college."

All this was sufficient justification for the calling of a formal meeting to be held at the College Club in Detroit, March 12, 1912. Mrs. Thomas B. Cooley, chairman of the organization committee, conducted the meeting, and Miss Edith M. Kimball read the constitution which had been drawn up by a committee of five appointed for that purpose.

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GRACE GRIEVE MILLARD, '97
PRESIDENT 1913-14—SECRETARY 1912-13

MYRA POST CADY, '95
FIRST PRESIDENT

A constitution was then adopted, and the following officers elected: president, Mrs. Myra Post Cady; first vice-president, Mrs. Clayton A. Spalding; second vice-president, Miss Rhoda M. Starr, '09, of Birmingham; secretary, Miss Grace G. Millard, '97; treasurer, Miss Katharine G. Hine. Directors: Mrs. Eliott O. Grosvenor (Minnie Hamilton, '81-'83), Miss Edith M. Kimball, Mrs. Josephine Nevin Keal, '07, Miss Mary F. Farnsworth, '05. These held office until November, 1912, when the first annual meeting for the election of officers occurred. The officers elected at that meeting were: president, Mrs. Myra Post Cady; first vice-president, Miss Mary Farnsworth; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward D. Kinne (Winifred L. Morse, '03); secretary, Miss Grace G. Millard; treasurer, Miss Katherine G. Hine. The board of directors were: Doctor Florence Huson, '85*m*, Miss Blanche K. Barney, Miss Julia L. Stott, '09, Miss Amelia E. McSweeney, '91.

During last year, the social side of the organization was emphasized, and it was particularly delightful to run across Ann Arbor people at the monthly luncheons at the College Club, and drop in for an hour to hear some speaker from the Campus bringing into Detroit a message to the alumnae here.

In March a business meeting was held at which the residence halls committee, with Miss Claire M. Sanders, '04, as chairman, made a report.

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Following the report the Association adopted the following resolution: "That this Association of University of Michigan Women take the initiative in an effort to raise through the alumnae, and all women who have attended the University, funds to build a dormitory to accommodate not more than fifty women, in which provision will be made for students who wish to support themselves."

The Board of Regents of the University at its meeting in May voted to provide a site for such a hall and to maintain it as other University buildings are maintained, on condition that the design of the building meets with the approval of the Board.

The sentiment seems to be in favor of a small residence hall of acceptable design, and a well known architect has drawn plans for such a building to cost $50,000, and to be fire-proof.

The residence halls committee has sent out to all organized alumnae of Michigan letters calling attention to the plans of the Detroit Association, and asking for the co-operation of other alumnae associations. Scattered and isolated alumnae also have been communicated with, and systematic card-index and follow-up systems have been installed in a most business-like way. It has been held that as Detroit is so near the University, and pretty well in touch with the current problems, it might be made a sort of clearing house for the interest and good intentions, not to say contributions of other alumnae and students; and a very definite good come out of it for the present and future women students of the University.

The Woman's League has already voted to turn over to the Association of the University of Michigan Women of Detroit the money which they have collected towards a residence hall. This amounts to about seven thousand dollars.

Another line of work taken up by the Association just before the annual meeting was the investigation into the agitation for a Home Economics Department at the University. The State Federation of Women's Clubs had passed a resolution in favor of such a department, and considerable work to that end had been done by a committee of the Ann Arbor Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. The Association of the University of Michigan Women voted in favor of petitioning the Regents to establish such a department.

At the recent election the following officers of the Association were elected: president, Miss Grace G. Millard; first vice-president, Miss Lucy E. Elliott, Troy, Michigan; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward D. Kinne, Ann Arbor; secretary, Miss Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A. M. '94; treasurer, Miss Florence G. Dillon. The Board of Directors consists of Doctor Florence Huson, Miss Alice M. Coats, '09, Miss Julia L. Stott, Mrs. George W. King (May B. Cooley, '00). The residence halls committee: Miss Claire M. Sanders, Miss Caroline N. Parker, '03-'04, Mrs. William B. Cady, Miss Agnes P. Parks, Miss Janette K. Mackenzie, '84. The membership committee is made up of Miss Kate A. Hopper, '94, Mrs. Laurence C. Johnson (Blanche E. Martin, '11), Ann Arbor, Miss Leona M. Belser, '08, Chelsea, Miss Flora E. Parker, '99, Miss Ruby E. Richardson, Miss Alice L. Currie,

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GENEVIEVE K. DUFFY, '93, A. M. '94
SECRETARY

DR. FLORENCE HUSON, 85*m*
DIRECTOR

'07, Miss Ellen L. McHenry, '12, and Miss Mary F. Power, '93. Press Agent, Mrs. Zelner Dowling (Elizabeth J. Phillips, '01-'04).

Just at this time the social committee is having almost daily meetings to arrange for the big annual luncheon which will be held at the Addison, in the large dining room, Saturday, February 14. Dr. Lucy M. Salmon, '76. A. M. '83, head of the history department at Vassar College, will be present as one of the speakers; and Mary Ashley Hewitt, '88, of New York City, is seriously considering coming to Detroit for the event. There are to be other speakers and other guests who will later be announced in the press.

Miss Katherine G. Hine is the chairman of the social committee, and the other members are: Miss Josephine S. Davis, '12, Miss Edna B. Thuner, '12, Mrs. John D. MacKay, Mrs. Warren J. Vinton (Dorothea Jones, '09), Mrs. Robert H. Dailey (Helen I. D'Ooge, '08-'10), Miss Louise Wicks, '07, Miss Irene A. Duffy, '01, and Mrs. Thurlow E. Coon (Susan M. Diack, '06).

The Board of Directors, the officers and the various committees all reflect a spirit of unity and interest that makes for well knit organization and effective work. When women as successfully busy as Doctor Florence Huson, for a type of the professional woman, give their time to help direct the affairs of an Association such as this; and teachers, housewives and

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business women take time from many other things to consider the needs of girls now at their alma mater, it speaks a broader kinship than is made of selfish ends.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS DOWLING.

Myra Post Cady, the first president of the Association of University of Michigan Women in Detroit, inherited University of Michigan traditions, and was brought up on stories of Michigan's earlier days, particularly those of the class of '61. This was the class of which her father, Hoyt G. Post, was a member. His college associations were very dear to him all his life and he showed his loyalty in many ways. No other college was considered for his children and in no work was he more interested than that in the last years of his life on the Alumni Memorial Committee. Myra M. Post was graduated from the University in 1895 with the degree of B. L. After graduation she taught in her home city, Detroit, in the high school and private schools, until her marriage in 1904 to William B. Cady, attorney, class of '82. They have one daughter, not yet five years old.

Mrs. Cady's interests outside her family life have been chiefly in college organizations. She was at one time vice-president of the old Detroit Alumni Association, was corresponding secretary of Detroit Branch of Collegiate Alumnae, and was a charter member and second president of the College Club of Detroit. She also served as president of the Consumers' League in 1907-08 and has had some connection with other philanthropic organizations. When the Association of University of Michigan Women was formed in March, 1912, she was made president and served until November, 1913.

Grace Grieve Millard, now president of the Association of University of Michigan Women in Detroit, entered the University after a year at Vassar College, and was graduated in 1897. She devoted herself to teaching Latin, first in the East Side High School at Saginaw, Michigan, then at Oak Park, Illinois. From Oak Park, Miss Millard went to National Park Seminary, a girls' school at Forest Glen, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, where she was at the head of the Latin department. The next three years, 1903-'06, were spent at her home in Adrian, Michigan, recovering from a nervous collapse. In the fall of 1906, Miss Millard accepted the position of Women's Dean at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, one of the oldest colleges in the West, where she was also instructor in Latin. The following year she was placed at the head of the Latin department of the college. This dual position she occupied until 1910, when she came to Detroit as teacher in the Central High School, which position she has since held.

Miss Millard served as secretary of the Association of University of Michigan Women during the year 1912-13. Her address is 30 Adelaide Street, Detroit.

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SOME RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF LAW

The present continues to be a period of rapid and interesting development in legal education. The criticisms to which the law and its administration by courts and lawyers have been subjected during the last few years very naturally and properly has led to a careful reconsideration of existing methods of legal instruction in the hope that they might perhaps be improved. The truth is that scientific legal education, comparatively speaking, is still in its infancy both in England and in the United States. Instruction in law of the dogmatic and supposedly purely practical kind has long been carried on efficiently in both countries, but until quite recently it has been for the most part of that rigid and uninspiring kind which led Maitland, the famous English legal scholar to say that "Taught law is tough law." But during the last few years the better law schools have been active in inaugurating and developing a plan of legal instruction which shall be philosophical as well as practical and which shall therefore train their students in such manner as to make them more disposed and better able to adapt law to the changing conditions and requirements of contemporary society.

While the Faculty of the Department of Law of this University has continued to develop its curriculum and its instruction along the lines indicated in an article which appeared in the April number of THE ALUMNUS for 1913, it has also endeavored to keep in sympathetic touch with the developments in financial, industrial and social matters and to adapt its instruction thereto. The truth is that at least in any professional school the constantly changing conditions in the world at large require constant changes, though usually of a minor sort, in the scheme of instruction. These changes, however, should be carefully correlated to the general scheme and made consistent and harmonious with the main feature of a general policy which any good school soon establishes for itself. A number of such minor changes in some of the courses and in the administrative methods might be mentioned but perhaps it will be better in the limited space available to speak of only one feature of our work during the year which has just elapsed.

The Faculty of the Michigan Law School, as is well known, has believed that the systematic teaching of practice and procedure and the maintenance of a practice court scientifically conducted for educational purposes (not for mock rehearsals) should be a component part of every broad law school curriculum. The main features of our practice department, including the court work, are well known to those of our alumni who are interested in matters of legal education. But each succeeding year has seen a continued development and perfecting of his work. It has indeed become a characteristic feature of the law school, which fact is so well known that at the recent meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in conjunction with the American Bar Association at Montreal the practice courses and the practice court were spoken of by men from other schools as the "Michigan plan." While every care has been exercised to make this work as efficient as possible, equal care has been taken to properly subordinate the

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work to the general curriculum, and we feel confident that it does not take an undue part of the student's time. The fundamental reasons for our belief in the value of this department of legal instruction are admirably set forth in a paper by Professor Edson R. Sunderland read at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools above referred to and printed in the January, 1914, number of the *Michigan Law Review*.

The teaching of practice and the maintenance of a practice court have found places in nearly all of our law schools and many of them are modeled more or less after the Michigan department. But the faculties of a few of our good law schools do not believe that instruction of this kind has a proper place in a law school course. Thus the dean of a leading law school in his last annual report, after describing the efforts which have been made to extend and improve the work of the voluntary moot courts which are conducted in his school, argues that making the work compulsory tends to deprive the student of his zest and interest in this work. We are quite sure that if this dean could spend a day or so in the Michigan school he would become convinced that this argument is without foundation. In fact, there is absolutely no trouble on this score. The interest of students in a properly conducted and efficiently controlled court never lags. To our Faculty it would seem that if it is worth while to have moot courts and so much worth while that increasing faculty supervision is resorted to, in order to extend their benefits, the conclusion that the work of supervision and regulation should be given only into experienced hands and the work correlated with the other work of the Department, is unavoidable. Law students themselves cannot possibly conduct these courts in the most efficient way or bring out the full value of practice court work, and it is almost equally impossible for even experienced lawyers who are not devoting themselves to the work of legal education to do so. Those who have opposed the practice court idea seem not to realize that that idea cannot be worked out to the point of highest efficiency except after years of development and experience in the school. The more thorough regulation of practice court work which can be given by a corps of experienced *law teachers* does not result, as has been argued, in taking an increased amount of the student's time or energy. On the contrary, the better system saves time and yet conduces to a higher grade of work by the student and to a more thorough, better proportioned and scientific study of the problem involved.

It has also been argued that the practice court is not worth while because procedure, while it has been exceedingly important during the last fifty years, is in the process of simplification and that therefore intensive study of it is unprofitable. Granted that the tendency is as thus stated, it is quite certain that procedure will not be reduced to simplest terms for many years to come and that always it will be an important part of lawyers' work. Furthermore, the teaching of practice and procedure with the practice court adjunct, particularly in a school with a national constituency like Michigan's will surely be of the greatest value in bringing about this simplification and reform in procedural work. In the Michigan court the procedure of all or nearly all of the states of the Union has been carefully studied by members of the Faculty engaged in practice work. They have

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thus acquired a basis for comparison of systems of the utmost value for the purpose of suggesting specific reforms. Moreover, students studying procedure and trying their practice court cases under the archaic systems still in vogue in some states such as Illinois, compare notes with other students in the same class who are trying their cases under the improved and simplified procedure in force in such states as Michigan and New Jersey. The comparisons which are made in this way tend to produce exponents of reform in the generation which probably will work out this problem.

The Faculty of Law has now decided upon a further step in this direction. This step consists in the offering of a course entitled "A Comparative Study of Modern Procedural Reforms," to be given in 1914-15 and thereafter by Professor Sunderland. This course will include an analysis of the present English system, the New Jersey Practice Act and the Chicago Municipal Court Act, and a comparison of these with the Common Law and Code Systems and with the more important systems of Continental Europe. The course will be open only to those who have already had the courses in common law and code pleading, evidence and trial practice.

This course it is believed is the first of just this kind offered either in this country or in Europe. The Faculty believes that the course will not only be of great practical value to the lawyer engaged in active legal business but that it will be a contribution to the study of an interesting contemporary problem and that the men who shall have had the benefit of it are likely to become leaders in an important reform. H. M. BATES, '90

DEAN BATES' ADDRESS AT THE MEETING OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS

Legal education is rapidly advancing to a commanding place among the subjects taught in American universities. Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law Department of the University, in his address as President of the Association of American Law Schools at Montreal, September 1, emphasized this importance of the law school in the present status of American legal procedure, when social changes, as yet only partially understood, are beginning to show corresponding changes in the law. He believes it is a period of all-pervading ferment, in which teachers of law occupy a strategic position. The development of the case system of instruction is producing a generation of law teachers and thinkers "capable of leading the way in one at least, and I believe in both, of the great changes through which our jurisprudence seems destined to pass in the near future, a (1) change of emphasis from extreme individualism to a broader social policy through which individuals, *all* individuals may find greater protection as well as greater opportunity, and (2) a reduction of our whole body of law to a real system.

After suggesting the reason for the conservatism of the past, Dean Bates gave reasons why leadership in legal reform must be assumed by law teachers. Because incompetency is giving way to belief in expertness, in

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specialization and in sound thinking, the long-haired scholar and theorizer is coming into his own. The method of procedure before the law school men is suggested after an analysis of the principal and persistent causes of dissatisfaction in our system of law, in which the contrast between the old and the new is well presented.

A broad analysis of the popular criticism of our legal system on the part of laymen was submitted under five general heads. First, the inexcusable defects of procedure, for which he believes a remedy lies in further training in procedure in the law schools, and particularly in the further and more general development of the practice court. Much of what *occurs*, and seems to be defective procedure, is due to inadequate and unbusinesslike organization of our courts. Although this is a question which lies beyond the immediate influence of the law schools, something might be accomplished in this connection by comparative studies in court organization, and contributions on the part of law teachers to the literature of the subject.

In the third place, the defects in substantive law, which, many laymen charge, are devised to protect the so-called interests, scholars realize are traceable to the persistence of an individualistic legal philosophy, in an age which, whether for good or for ill, grows increasingly more social, more collective in its work, its thinking, its emotions. In attacking this problem also, the law school can have but a small direct influence, save in developing the conception of the law as a changing thing, and in liberalizing the law course with studies of a more general character, in jurisprudence, Roman law, and the history and philosophy of law.

The mere unmanageable bulk of the law constitutes the fourth ground for popular discontent. While the day of a *corpus juris* is far distant, the field offers an inviting opportunity for the law student, and a redistribution of topics of study in the law schools, particularly in public law, is a remedy suggested. Constitutional law, the law of public offices and public corporations, administrative law, taxation, and the Federal Courts offer much unnecessary overlapping, and perhaps some gaps; the same is true of some other groups of studies. The important question was formulated thus: "Is there a possible rearrangement of the subjects now taught which would tend to produce a more systematic knowledge on the part of the students, and indirectly and ultimately the approximation to a scientific system of law.

As regards the last ground of complaint against the administration of law in this country, the inefficiency of the Bar as a whole, we quote from Mr. Bates' address:

> The last of the grounds of complaint against the administration of law in this country is the inefficiency of the Bar as a whole. This is due principally to the fact that as compared with the legal profession in England, Germany and France, and with the medical profession in our own country, we have been content with, indeed have insisted upon, notoriously low standards for admission to the Bar. The causes of this unfortunate fact are to be found in the conditions under which the profession of law had its early development in this country, and to the survival of certain early prejudices, clustering around the absurd belief that any American, with or without training, can successfully do anything, and that to require adequate education, general and legal, is to close the door of opportunity and is, therefore, undemocratic and un-American. The result has been altogether too much incompetence and slovenliness. Against this state of things the American law school has always fought with varying

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degrees of vigor, courage and skill. Of late years it has exerted powerful influence in this direction. But on the whole it has been too timid in pressing its views, in insisting on what it knew to be right. This timidity has doubtless been due in part to the consciousness of law teachers that they have not possessed the entire respect of the Bar, a respect it must be admitted which they have not always deserved. In the days when law teaching was mainly a by-product of practitioners, and when the law school was a refuge for lawyers who could not win success in practice, or for retired judges and attorneys, who desired to spend their declining years and waning powers in a respectable and dignified retreat, there was really no great reason why the Bar should give much heed to the opinions of such teachers. But with the rise of a class of professional law instructors, devoting their time and energy to the work of legal scholarship, the condition has rapidly changed. The demonstrated efficiency of the graduates of our better schools, and the scholarly and very practical contributions of law teachers have achieved their natural conquest, many evidences of which were referred to earlier in this paper. The time for more assertiveness has come. The Bar is in need of all the help it can get, and it is my experience that with entire friendliness it is looking to the law schools for leadership along the lines which we have been traversing tonight.

That the teaching, practice and administration of law are not matters of common right, but privileges existing only for the benefit of the state and therefore to be granted only upon such conditions and subject to such supervision as the state may impose, are self-evident propositions, which, nevertheless, are too often ignored in practice. I believe it to be the duty of law school men, even in the face of misconstruction of their motives by interested or prejudiced persons, courageously to maintain these propositions, and in Bar Associations, state legislatures and elsewhere, to work for their actual acceptance in all schemes for admission to the Bar.

Law schools, it seems to me, and especially state law schools, perhaps, have duties in addition to the pursuit of scholarship, and the teaching of students who seek their instruction. They should seek to exercise a direct influence upon legislation, rules and conditions relating to admission to the Bar. They should by appropriate means oppose the acceptance or retention of standards lower than the highest which may be practicable in our several states, considering all of the conditions obtaining. This certainly means, for the majority, if not for all of our states, the exclusion from accepted methods of preparation for the Bar, mere office study or work in correspondence schools or others run primarily for revenue and at the expense of sound training. It is idle to say that this would exclude from the Bar worthy men. Even if this assertion were true, the fact that the practice of law is a quasi-public function, which must be regulated in the interest of the state, is conclusive; where necessary the desire of the individual must yield to the welfare of society. But I deny the premise. In these days of public schools, colleges and law schools numerously dotted over the length and breadth of the land, no man capable of achieving distinct success and usefulness at the Bar need go without a reasonably good general and legal training. Moreover, the claim that there is need of an inferior grade of lawyers trained by cheaper and ineffective methods for rural or unimportant law business is equally fallacious. There is no need of poor lawyers anywhere. The market is glutted.

I am aware that these suggestions contain no new philosophy of law, no proposals of radical innovation in legal education. They urge but a careful scrutiny of our existing methods with a view to possible improvements, a change of emphasis here and there, and the exercise of a more aggressive and extensive influence by law schools and teachers in legislation, particularly in efforts to codify, to systematize or make uniform our law, and in relation to standards for admission to the Bar. But only by such step-by-step processes, by changes based upon experience, study and analysis, do most institutions endure, prosper, and with increasing effectiveness serve their proper functions. And certainly this must be particularly true of any establishment which would serve the English common law. By such means, revolution is not accomplished, but rather the less wasteful, the more enduring processes of evolution. If the prospectus of law school men lacks dramatic thrills, there is in it, however, the greater satisfaction which comes from facing a task which is long and difficult and of vital importance to society.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A decisive victory in favor of the newly advocated plan of direct election of student members of the Board in Control of Athletics was the result of the election held on January 17. The rules adopted by the Board of Directors for this election, at which were to be chosen the Varsity football manager for 1914, the Interscholastic manager for 1914, and the secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association, provided for a free discussion of the qualifications of the candidates for office, although the pledging of votes and the circulation of cards was forbidden.

The four successful candidates were all elected on platforms favoring direct election, while the two members elected last fall, Charles A. Crowe, '14*e*, Billings, Mont., Varsity track manager, and Walter Emmons, '14*e*, Ann Arbor, Varsity baseball manager, have both declared themselves opposed to direct election. The new members are: Harold R. Schradzki, '15*l*, Peoria, Ill., Varsity football manager; Patrick D. Koontz, '14, Clendenin, W. Va., Interscholastic manager; Harry G. Gault, '15, Flint, treasurer; and Adna R. Johnson, '14, Ironton, O., secretary. Charles A. Crowe was unanimously chosen as president of the Athletic Association.

At the same meeting, the treasurer of the Association presented the financial report for the year beginning July 1, 1912, and ending July 1, 1913. The following table shows the total receipts and disbursements in each department.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Athletic Association, University of Michigan
July 1, 1912, to July 1, 1913.

Receipts

Football	$34491.78	
General	34433.57	
Baseball	5032.71	
Track	2241.78	
Tennis	204.50	
Interscholastic	171.50	
Ferry Field Labor and Supply	33.65	
Hockey	32.25	
	$76641.74	
Overdraft July 1, 1913	380.76	$77022.50

Disbursements.

Football	$29070.84	
General	17918.49	
Ferry Field Labor and Supply	8842.71	
Baseball	7653.47	
Ferry Field Improvement Fund	6230.25	
Track	5420.64	
Office	589.95	
Tennis	400.68	
Interscholastic	367.23	
New South Field	184.71	
Hockey	147.26	
Basketball	19.28	
Soccer	11.36	
	$76865.87	
Overdraft July 1, 1912	156.63	$77022.50

THE REPORT OF THE BOARD IN CONTROL

The report of the Board in Control of Athletics was submitted to the Board of Regents at the January meeting. The report showed total receipts of $76,641.74 and disbursements of $76,865.87. During the year the Varsity Club House has been completed; in addition a locker house, four new tennis courts and an additional 220 yard running track have been constructed. Seventy-eight athletic contests of all sorts under control of the Board in Control were held during the year, participated in by 1220 different students. The largest attendance at any one game was that at the Cornell football game in Ann Arbor, this attendance being 15,548. The total attendance at all intercollegiate football games for the year was: students, 23,470; others, 32,267; grand total, 55,737. At fourteen baseball games there was an attendance of 31,968 students and 4,744 other persons, or a total of 36,712. The average attendance at football games was 7,963; at baseball games, 2,447. The Board in Control reported very favorably upon the first year's experience with the outdoor physical education fee, particularly in the development of intramural sports, of which department Mr. Floyd Rowe has been appointed Director. The Board in Control of Athletics has set aside 25 per cent. of the fees received from the men students for the support of the intramural department.

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NEIL WORTHINGTON SNOW, '02

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NUMBERING PLAYERS

Harvard and Yale are the only large schools in the country which have not endorsed the numbering of football players for next year. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth and Carlisle have all gone on record as favoring the plan, as well as many smaller colleges, including Colgate, Holy Cross and Maine. Washington and Jefferson has numbered its men for two years, and several other eastern teams numbered their players in one game this fall to try out the plan. The Army and Navy have both agreed to the plan, if the other will adopt it. In the West the Conference colleges have decided to number their men, and the smaller colleges are expected to follow them. Coach Yost has approved the plan for Michigan.

MEN ELIGIBLE FOR ATHLETICS AT VARIOUS UNIVERSITIES

With the exception of Cornell, Michigan has a larger number of men available for Varsity athletics than any university in the country, with 3,462, as against Cornell's 3,500, Columbia's 3,075, and Pennsylvania's 2,400. It is interesting to note that the number of Varsity sports in the leading universities varies from 19 at Pennsylvania to 4 at Minnesota, with Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago holding the second to the last place with 11 each, as shown by the following figures: Pennsylvania, 19; Cornell, 15; Harvard, 14; Columbia and Princeton, 13; Yale, 12: Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, 11; Minnesota, 4. The table shows the total registration, the number of men eligible for the Varsity teams, and the number of freshmen:

Institution.	Total Registration.	Varsity Men.	Freshmen.
Columbia	5902	3075	442
Michigan	5036	3462	1731
Cornell	4803	3500	1000
Harvard	4279	1593	660
Wisconsin	4237	1841	889
Pennsylvania	3900	2400	1300
Yale	3300	1600	900
Minnesota	3141	1638	
Chicago	2901	500	
Princeton	1725	925	400

These figures are taken from the results of an investigation into the athletic systems of different universities made by Princeton University.

THE DEATH OF NEIL SNOW

The sudden death of Neil Snow on the evening of January 22, 1914, came as a shock to Michigan men all over the country. It is no exaggeration to say that he was the greatest athlete who ever graduated from the University, and many considered him America's greatest all-round athlete. In addition, he was a good student and extremely popular when in college.

Neil Worthington Snow was born in Detroit, November 10, 1879. After making a considerable reputation as a football and baseball player in the Detroit Central High School and the D. A. C., he entered the University in the fall of 1898, taking his place on the team immediately. His first chance to distinguish himself came in the great battle of that year with Chicago. Michigan had rounded into shape slowly, and few of the spectators expected the famous 12-11 victory. Great credit was due of course to the famous 65-yard run of Widman, another Detroit freshman, but it was Snow who blocked Chicago's strong backfield. In this game he displayed a speed in going down under punts which has never been excelled. Throughout the following year, Snow was the mainstay of the team, and was selected to act as leader when Captain Steckle was out on account of injuries. He was elected captain for 1900, but the team that year was unfortunately weak as well as unlucky, and, practically unaided, he was unable to stem the successive defeats. It was different his senior year, with the first team to be coached by Yost, who saw possibilities in Snow as a fullback, while playing his old position at end on defence. It was his greatest year, and the team was one of the most successful Michigan has ever had.

In baseball, too, Snow was almost equally good, so good indeed that he might have become a professional, and in fact, turned down a flattering offer from the Detroit Tigers immediately after graduation. He usually played left field, although he was exceptionally strong at first base. He also won four M's in baseball. In fact, during his whole college life, he was rarely out of training, for he also was the mainstay of the track team, holding a record of 6 feet in the high jump. He also put the shot over 40 feet, and threw the hammer nearly 130 feet. When he entered the University he was about six feet and one-half inches high, and did not weigh over 175 pounds. Before graduation he added an inch to his height, and weighed about 200 pounds.

Although after leaving college he was much in demand as a coach, coaching Vanderbilt for one year, and became one of the best officials in football, he devoted his energies almost entirely to business, and at the time of his death was president, treasurer and general manager of the Detroit Twist Drill Co. He was married in 1912 to Miss Florence Ingram, of Baltimore, who with one son, Neil W., Jr., survives him. His death was the result of an attack of angina pectoris, following a game of racquets.

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THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

JANUARY MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room, January 27, 1914, with the President, and Regents Leland, Beal, Sawyer, Hubbard, Clements, Gore and Bulkley present.—The Board adopted, as the seal to be used upon diplomas a gold wafer with two ribbons in the University colors depending from underneath the wafer.—The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Treasurer be instructed carefully to investigate the circumstances attending all past due notes, including the present financial circumstances of the borrowers, and report thereon to this Board for further instructions in each case.

—The Board also directed that the method of making loans to students should revert to the plan in force before the meeting of December 19, 1913, at which time it was provided that a responsible endorser or signer should be required in addition to the signature of the actual borrower.—The Secretary reported that Workmen's Compensation Insurance had been taken out covering employees of the University under the Workmen's Compensation Law, and the sum of $1182.45 was appropriated to cover the premium.—The sum of $500 was added to the budget for the University Band and the sum of $150 originally placed in the budget for Commencement expenses, to cover music, was transferred, making a total allowance this day of $750 for the purpose of providing compensation of $25 per annum for thirty student members of the Band, under conditions outlined by the Secretary in his written report duly filed. It was further provided that the Band should be under the regulation of the University Senate Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations, so far as the scholarship of band members is concerned.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That a committee consisting of Secretary Smith, Dr. Peterson, and Superintendent Draper be appointed to make a schedule of charges for care of patients in the Contagious Disease Hospital which shall be estimated to cover the cost of such care, and report to the Board of Regents.

—The Board directed that when the Contagious Disease Hospital should be ready for occupancy and before it was occupied, the building should be thrown open and an invitation given to the city officials and to the people of Ann Arbor to inspect the hospitals, which has been built out of funds voted by the citizens.—Regent Hubbard was given authority to call upon any official of the University or of any department thereof for data concerning the use of any University building.—An appropriation for repairing the road leading in from the highway to the Saginaw Forest Farm was made.—Regent Beal presented the annual report of the Board in Control of Athletics for the year ending July 1, 1913, published on page 270, which was received and filed.—The questions of enlarging the exits from the Waterman Gymnasium and, ultimately, of enlarging the gymnasium itself, were referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee for investigation and report. In the meantime the number in attendance at any one indoor meet or any other similar gathering in the Waterman Gymnasium is to be limited to 500.—The Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds was instructed to prepare specifications and get bids on a high pressure water main to the University Hospital.—A request was received from the Board of Education of the City of Ann Arbor for permission to extend the University high pressure water mains in order to give the protection of the high pressure service from these mains to the Ann Arbor High School Building. Complying with this request, the Regents adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the Regents of the University of Michigan grant the request of the Board of Education of the City of Ann Arbor to be allowed to construct an extension to the high pressure fire protection water mains of the University, such extension to run down Thayer St. from the present main to the north end of the high school property, upon the following conditions:—

1. That the operation of the high pressure fire protection service shall continue to be wholly in the hands of the Regents.
2. That no liability shall attach to said Regents for failure at any time and under any condition to supply water through the said extension main.
3. That all expenses of making the said extension or arising out of such extension shall be borne by the Board of Education of the City of Ann Arbor.
4. That this permission is and shall continue to be a license and not a right; and it is expressly understood that the said Board of Education shall acquire no rights through use or occupancy in the said connection with the high pressure fire protection service of said University of Michigan.
5. That this permission is granted subject to the formal acceptance of its terms as herein stated, in writing by said Board of Education.

—The Board of Directors of the Health Service were authorized to recommend to the Regents for appointment an assistant to Dr. Cummings at a salary not to exceed $1500 per annum.—The Regents approved the request of Dr. Barrett, Superintendent of the Psychopathic Hospital, to give to

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physicians during the Summer Session a special course in Neuro-Pathology. Physicians, non-resident of the State who enroll for this course, shall pay a fee of $25. Resident physicians may receive instruction free. The fees collected shall go to the Psychopathic Hospital.—The Board in Control of Athletics was authorized to make contracts for new cement bleachers on Ferry Field, in accordance with the contemplated design, provided that no financial responsibility shall attach to the Regents through these contracts.—The Committee on Standing Committees made its report in accordance with which, on motion of Regent Leland, the Standing Committees of the Regents were fixed as follows:

Executive—The President, Regents Sawyer and Beal.

Finance—Regents Leland and Sawyer.

Buildings and Grounds—Regents Clements and Hanchett.

Literary Department and Athletics—Regents Beal and Hubbard.

Engineering—Regents Hubbard and Leland.

Law—Regents Bulkley and Gore.

Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Departments—Regents Sawyer and Beal.

Homoeopathic College—Regents Hanchett and Gore.

Graduate Department and Summer Session—Regents Hanchett and Beal.

Library—Regents Clements and Hubbard.

Museum and Observatory—Regents Bulkley and Leland.

Auditorium and Memorial Hall—Regents Gore and Hanchett.

—The resignation of Miss Bigelow, Director of Physical Training for Women, was accepted with regret, and the appointment of Miss Laura Post, a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Physical Training, by the Executive Committee, was confirmed with a salary of $750 for the semester.—The following resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas, The State of Michigan, in a liberal and generous spirit, extends the privileges of the University of Michigan to students from other states and countries at but moderate advance in fees above fees charged residents of Michigan, and,

Whereas, It happens from time to time that persons not legally resident in Michigan attempt to take advantage of the University by registering from Michigan in order to save the small difference in fees, and,

Whereas, No penalty whatever has heretofore attached to such procedure, the only requirement being, when discovered, that the student should re-register at the proper fee, therefore, be it

Resolved, That hereafter **the burden of registering under proper residence shall be placed upon the student**; and it shall be the duty of each student at registration, if there be any possible question of his right to legal residence in Michigan, **under the rules of the Regents,** to raise the question with the registration officer and have such question passed upon and settled by the proper officers of the University, previous to registration. Any student who registers improperly under this rule shall, when discovered, be required to pay not only the proper non-resident fees but shall be assessed as an addition to the annual fee for that year, the sum of $10.

Resolved, Further, That before any student's registration is accepted by the departmental registration officer such officer shall place in the hands of the prospective student a copy of this legislation and also of the Regents' rules with respect to the determination of residence.

—Regent Clements was named as the official representative of the Board of Regents at the dinner of the New York University of Michigan Club to be held in New York City, January 29.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That a committee consisting of Regent Beal, Regent Clements, and Professor Roth be requested to investigate the possibility of the purchase of an adequate tract of land for forestry and farm purposes, and to report at the next meeting of the Regents.

—The Secretary presented a letter from the University School of Music transmitting check for $1337.15, covering the cost of the special staging in the Hill Auditorium, and expressing the appreciation of the University Musical Society for the co-operation by the Regents with the work of the Society.—A communication was received from Professor F. N. Scott stating that an anonymous donor tendered to the University the sum of $500 annually for three years to be used as prizes in an advertising competition open to all students of the University. Professor Scott suggested that if the offer were viewed favorably, the arrangements of the petition should be entrusted to the Committee in Charge of the Courses in Journalism, namely, Professors F. N. Scott, T. E. Rankin, and J. R. Brumm. The Board accepted the offer of the donor with thanks, provided that the conditions in no way involve the assistance of an exclusive industrial or commercial enterprise, but are rather for the benefit of the advertising public.—A communication was received from Professor Lorch stating that the department of Architecture requested permission to co-operate with proposed architectural extension studies in Architecture, to be carried on in the city of Detroit. No expense to the University was involved in this proposition. Permission was given accordingly.—The following Regents were appointed as members of the Board of Trustees of the State Psychopathic Hospital: Regent Leland, Regent Clements, Regent Sawyer, and Regent Hanchett.—Regent Beal and the Secretary were given power to purchase, within a specified cost, certain lands desired for the ultimate purpose of a botanical garden and greenhouse.—Leave of absence for the second semester was granted to Assistant

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Professor John W. Bradshaw.—The Regents authorized the employment of an additional instructor in Physics for the second semester.—Regent Sawyer and Professor Charles W. Edmunds were appointed official delegates from the University to the Conference on Medical Education to be held in Chicago, February 24 next.—The purchase of folding chairs for use in the Hill Auditorium and elsewhere at Commencement and other special seasons was authorized.—The Board voted that in view of her long and faithful service, a leave of absence of three months during the coming summer should be granted to Miss Lucy Chapin, with salary, in order that she might go abroad should she desire.—The Board denied the petition of the University Y. M. C. A. for official endorsement of a canvass by the Association for building funds and a canvass of the alumni in Kansas City for funds to equip the Medical and Industrial Mission in Busrah, Arabia. This action of the Regents was based upon the fact that the Regents have already approved the building project of the Michigan Union as of first importance and not to be interferred with by other canvasses.—Authority was given to the proper officials to seek immediately for a suitable appointee as instructor in or assistant professor of Ancient History.—On motion of Regent Sawyer, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The binding of the 435 numbered copies of the Manuscript of the Four Gospels in the Freer collection has been completed the present month, thus consummating the gift of this notable work to the University of Michigan; and

Whereas, The distribution, by the University Library, of copies of this Facsimile and of the Facsimile of the companion Manuscript of Deuteronomy and Joshua, with the accompanying monograph, to the libraries of institutions of learning has called forth extraordinary expressions of appreciation bearing witness to the value of these works as contributions to learning and a credit to American scholarship.

Resolved, That the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan extends to Mr. Freer its congratulations upon the greatness of the service which his generosity through the publication of these manuscripts has rendered to science, and that it instructs the President to extend to him its hearty thanks for making it possible to associate with the publications the name of the University of Michigan.

—The Secretary reported a fire in the University laundry on the afternoon of December 31, 1913, and stated that an adjustment had been reached with the insurance companies on the basis of $2896.81.—Certain changes were made in the staff of the Summer Session, all within the budget.—The requirements for graduation of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, were amended by lengthening the period within which the group requirements must be completed, from two years to three years.—Regent Beal presented a report of the joint committee approved by the Faculties concerned governing the six-year combined literary and medical course. No action was taken on this report at this time.—The Board adjourned to Tuesday, February 17.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

CANTON, OHIO

The annual dinner of the Stark County Alumni Association was held on December 29, 1913, at the Elks' Club, Canton, Ohio, and was attended by some twenty members of the Association from Canton and neighboring towns. Judge Harvey F. Ake, '98*l*, Canton, O., acted as toastmaster, calling upon William L. Hart, '97*l*, Alliance, O.; Frederick P. Shanafelt, '83*p*, Canton, O.; Archibald B. Campbell, '71*m*, Orrville, O.; Barnie Alexander, '02*l*, New Philadelphia, O.; Leonard W. Vandersall, '15, Canton, O., and Clarence A. Fisher, '04*l*, Canton, O., for short talks. At the close of the dinner officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Frank F. Douds, '96*d*, Canton, O.; vice-president, Archibald B. Campbell, '71*m*, of Orrville, O.; secretary, Thomas H. Leahy, '12*l*, Canton, Ohio. Those present were:

Ralph O. Whitacre, '16e, Canton; Arthur D. Bachtel, '17e, Canton; William L. Hart, '97*l*, Alliance, O.; Merrill D. Bush, d'88-'90, Canton; Frank F. Douds, '96*d*, Canton; Clarence A. Fisher, '04*l*, Canton; Frederick P. Shanafelt, '83*p*, Canton; Grover C. Kahler, '07-'09, Canton; Harry C. Weiricke, '10, '11e, Canton; Herman G. Kiefer, '11e, Canton; Archibald B. Campbell, '71*m*, Orrville, O.; Harvey F. Ake, '98*l*, Canton; Barnie Alexander, '02*l*, New Philadelphia, O.; Charles S. Weintraub, '14*l*, Canton; Thomas H. Leahy, '12*l*, Canton; Ralph J. Hahn, '07-'09, Canton; Leonard W. Vandersall, '15, Canton; Charles E. Firestone, '14e, Canton; P. A. Cooper, Bethany, W. Va.; George H. Deuble, '14, Canton.

DETROIT

On Monday evening, January 26, at the Hotel Cadillac a reception and dinner was tendered by the Lawyers Club of Detroit to the following recently elected members of the judiciary: Franz C. Kuhn, '93, '94*l*, Justice of the Supreme Court; Arthur J. Tuttle, '92, '95*l*, U. S. District Judge; Phil-

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ip T. Van Zile, '67*l*, Circuit Judge; George P. Codd, '91, Circuit Judge; Patrick J. M. Hally, '91*l*, Circuit Judge; Arthur J. Lacy, '98*l*, Domestic Relations Judge; Henry S. Hulbert, Probate Judge; and Stewart Hanley, '99-'01, '04*l*, Probate Judge. An interesting program and an elaborate dinner had been planned by the committee in charge, which consisted of James D. May, '87*l*; Raymond E. Van Syckle, '91, M.S. '95, LL.B. '95; Matthew H. Bishop; Frank D. Eaman, '00; and Ward N. Choate, '92-'94. The officers of the Club are James D. May, '87*l*, president; Raymond E. Van Syckle, '91, M.S. '95, LL.B. '95, secretary; and William S. Sayres, Jr., treasurer.

On January 14, at the weekly luncheon at the Edelweiss Cafe, Clarence M. Burton, '73, '74*l*, A.M. (hon.) '05, discussed some special points of interest in connection with his historical collections, which he has recently offered to the Detroit Public Library. They have been pronounced the finest private collection of historical documents in the United States, and will make the Detroit Library the best equipped municipal library from the standpoint of originals in United States History.

The following Wednesday, January 21, George M. Lane, '53, A.M. '60, the senior alumnus of Detroit, was the guest of honor of the Club. Mr. Lane is the sole living member of a class of eleven,, and his pictures of student life before the war and reminiscences of University men in the Army (of whom he was one) proved most interesting.

On February 4, the meeting was given over to memorial services for the late Neil W. Snow, '02. Brief addresses were made by Judge James O. Murfin, '95, '96*l*; Judge George P. Codd, '91; and Fred G. Dewey, '02, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The sudden and untimely death of Neil Worthington Snow has come to us as an overwhelming sorrow, therefore, in the name of the alumni of the University of Michigan, in testimony of the love and respect in which we hold his memory,

Be it Resolved, That we express to his family our deepest sympathy for the affliction they have sustained, and,

Be it Further Resolved, That by the death of Neil Worthington Snow there is lost to our alma mater an alumnus worthy of her best traditions; to the community, a citizen in whom were embodied the ideals and the truest spirit of our time; and to all who knew him, one whose many honors served but to emphasize the native courtesy and the simple, noble manliness of him who bore them.

Be it Further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit and that copies of the same be forwarded to his family and to "The Michigan Alumnus" and the daily press.

Detroit, February 4, 1914.

ANGUS SMITH, '98.
JAMES TURNER, '02, '04l.
FRED G. DEWEY, '02.

MEMORIAL TO DAVID W. STEINER, 83M

Born in Putnam County, Ohio, Nov. 21, 1856. Died, Lima, Ohio, December 27, 1913.

David W. Steiner was educated in the country schools of Putnam County, Ohio. At the age of nineteen he entered the Ohio Northern University at Ada, from which he graduated in 1880. He then entered the Medical School of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, graduating there in 1883. After his graduation he remained at Ann Arbor four years more and pursued further his study in the University, and in addition acted as assistant in the medical school and as an interne in the University Hospital.

In 1887 he came to Lima after his seven years' study at Ann Arbor and entered into the practice of medicine, which he followed successfully until his last illness.

Throughout his life he has been one of the most enthusiastic alumni of the University of Michigan in Lima and when the project of organizing an alumni association in Lima was suggested to him he encouraged it and gave it his personal support with great enthusiasm. His help and assistance during the organizing of the association did much to establish a permanent association in Lima. His devotion to the University and the local association, of which he was Vice-President, was well shown at the recent banquet, when, although attacked by the illness which caused his death, he never faltered in his duties as Vice-President and as toastmaster.

His untimely death leaves a place vacant in the local association which can never be filled. It is with feelings of deepest sadness that the members of this association record the death of Dr. Steiner in the prime of life, and we hereby desire to express our high appreciation of his worth as a man, a doctor, and as a loyal supporter of the University of Michigan.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the deceased and ask that a copy of this, our last public tribute to the departed, be spread upon the records of this Association, and that a copy thereof be presented to the bereaved family and that the press of Lima be requested to publish the same.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LIMA, OHIO.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

The Association of University of Michigan Women of Detroit is holding monthly luncheons on the third Saturday of each month, at 12:30 o'clock, at the College Club, 401 Woodward Avenue. On January 24, the members of the Ann Arbor Vocational Committee were the guests of the Club, and Mrs. W. D. Henderson, of Ann Arbor, spoke on the subject of vocational education.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

The first weekly luncheon of the University of Michigan Club of Oregon was held on Wednesday noon, January 28, at the new Oregon Grille, corner of Broadway and Oak Street. Luncheons will be held regularly every Wednesday from now on at the Oregon Grille, from 12:15 to 1:15 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Pittsburgh held its first annual meeting and election of officers at the University Club on January 3. The following officers were elected: president, Charles F. Chubb, '97; vice-president, Gayle A. Dull, '08; secretary and treasurer, George W. Hansen, '09*e*. After the business of the meeting was over, a lunch and smokes were served, and old college songs and roof raising yells were indulged in. On January 31 a Rejuvenation meeting was held at the University Club, at which plans for enlarging the scope of the Association were presented, and a definite program for the year announced. Inasmuch as Pittsburgh boasts of having one of the largest Michigan alumni sections, it is contemplated to extend the activities of the Association for social purposes and discussions of interest to the members, and to keep in touch with the graduates of the University who locate in the Pittsburgh district. Among the plans presented for consideration at this meeting was the presentation of the gold athletic medals formerly awarded to those athletes who broke records at the Western Conference track meet or at the annual track meet at Ann Arbor to those six athletes who have earned them in the past several years, when the medals have not been awarded; the reestablishment of the Pittsburgh Alumni Scholarship at the University; the designation of a fixed place and date for regular luncheons; and the fostering of athletic relations between the University of Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh.

GEORGE W. HANSEN, Secretary.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

The first banquet of the newly organized University of Michigan Alumni Association of Texas was held on January 22 at the Rice Hotel, Houston. It was a great success, both in point of numbers and in enthusiasm. Officers of the Association have been elected as follows: president, George W. Tharp, '80*l*; vice-president, Peter C. Krupp, '03*d*; secretary, William F. Edwards, '90; and treasurer, Leslie A. MacDonald, '05-'07. The purpose of the Association is to keep alive college spirit among the alumni in Texas, and to interest Texas young people in attending the University. It is planned to have regular meetings of the Association. Those present at the dinner were:

Lewis Fogle, '02l; John N. Murphy, l'97-'98; Maurice J. Sullivan, '80d; Roderick D. MacDonald, '04; Grafton Waples, p'80-'82; Francis X. Joerger, '06l, of Rosenburg; William O. Sauermann, '93m; Hudson P. Ellis, '91l; Zina L. Bliss, '05; William J. Howard, '94l; George W. Tharp, '80l; Peter C. Krupp, '03d; Frank H. Davis, '08, of Galveston; Charles B. Wood, '91l; Perry A. Webster, '98l; Harry Pennington, e'04-'05; Edward J. Kerlin, '87-'88; Andrew F. MacFarland, '13; William L. Pearson, '05e; William F. Edwards, '90; Jehu B. Middlecoff, '91l, LL.M. '92; Harold O. Washburn, '11e, of Dallas; William M. MacDonald, '12l; Adam J. Baumhardt, '87p, '95m; George P. Rowell, '03; Donald L. Way, '09l; John A. Redfield, '05.

MARQUETTE

The Michigan alumni of Marquette County held a meeting on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 15th, 1913, at Keogh's hall, Marquette. During the afternoon returns from the Michigan-Pennsy game were received. At six o'clock a lunch was served and afterwards a social session was held. Thomas Clancey, '08, '10*l*, acted as chairman and called on all of the alumni present for reminiscences. James H. B. Kaye, '92, of the Northern State Normal School, spoke on the immediate needs of the University and Dr. James H. Dawson, '83*p*, '85*m*, told of the work done by the Los Angeles alumni and their weekly luncheons.

During the evening a committee was appointed to arrange for a dinner on the occasion of Professor Henderson's visit on the extension course in April.

The details of the meeting were arranged by Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., '10*l*, and it was due to his efforts that the afternoon and evening were so much enjoyed by the alumni present.

Owing to the fact that the meeting was held in the midst of the deer season, and a large number of the alumni were in the woods, furnishing targets for the deer hunters from the lower peninsula, the attendance was not very large. However, the following were present:

Fred Maynard, '81; James H. Dawson, '83, '85m; William S. Hill, '81, l'81-'82; James H. B. Kaye, '92; Frank J. Jennison, '83; Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., '10l; Albert E. Miller, '83; Philip B. Spear, '95; Arthur E. Powell, e'03-'04; D. Ward Powell, '06-'07; John M. Manthei, e'05-'08; Donald M. Begole, '16e; Bernard L. Sherman, '05-'07; Edward H. Flynn, '81m; James E. Ball, '87-'90l; Walter J. Covieau, '10d; Richard W. Nebel, '11l; Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.

THOMAS CLANCEY, Chairman.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Norwood, Mass., Jan. 5, 1914.

To THE ALUMNUS:—

Now that a Mchigan-Harvard football contest for next fall is an assured fact, Bostonians are getting excited and the "dope" the Hub press is putting out is illustrated by the following excerpts which I believe you will find interesting:

From The Boston Herald:

University of Michigan men, undergraduates and alumni alike, are thus early planning on making the Michigan-Harvard game in the Stadium THE game of the Wolverines' season. A party of rabid Michigan alumni, all of whom are residents of Detroit, have signed a contract with a railroad for two special cars to transport them to Cambridge and back again. Entirely independent of this move, the University Club of Detroit has chartered a special car and actually arranged the time for its departure on the evening of Oct. 29. If there's this amount of enthusiasm ten months before the game, there will be few Michigan men remaining in Ann Arbor or Detroit next Oct. 31. They will all be assembled in the Stadium doing what they can to help the cause of Yost, Michigan and western football.

From The Boston Traveler:

The Michigan eleven is coming to tackle one of the ancient Big Three of the East, but among those present in uniform will not be Heston, Snow, Weeks, Redden, Herrnstein, Gregory and two or three others who have carried the maize and blue to such lofty altitudes in the old days. Their only record in football now is something like 600 points in about 600 minutes' play.

As a loyal alumnus domiciled in a suburb of "Bean-Town," I am hoping that The Herald is correct. It is not only a wonderful opportunity for a great big Michigan "ad," which we should grasp, but a chance to revive the Michigan spirit in the scores of our alumni in New England who from indifference have allowed the old Alumni Association here to go to sleep. Wouldn't it be a gloriously inspiring sight and awaken the complacent Easterners to a realizing sense of what the "U. of M." really is, and stir our own hearts as well, to see the Michigan bleachers in the Stadium massed by two or three thousand students and Western and Eastern Alumni, gathered from far and near for a great, big get-together occasion? With such an enthusiastic crowd to support our team, we will win, and with the inimitable "Hap" Haff as Cheer-master and the peerless "U. of M" band to lead in the singing of our songs, Harvard will certainly realize that the "U. of M." is on the football map and as worthy of her steel as is Yale.

The occasion warrants a strenuous effort and this is certainly our opportunity. Can THE ALUMNUS and the Michigan Union do something to start the ball rolling?

Yours truly,
WILLIAM T. WHEDON, '81.

Amherst, Mass.

Dear ALUMNUS:—

I am pleased with the improved appearance of THE ALUMNUS; also delighted with Karl Bitter's work on President Tappan. I have become familiar with a good photograph of Dr. Tappan, which I have kept before me, lo, these fifty-six years!

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM J. BEAL.
'59, A.M. '62, Ph.D. '80.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1894. George Philip Wurster, '94*d*, to Frieda Freise, December 20, 1913, at Clinton, Ia. Address, Clinton, Ia.

1899. Louise R. Gibbs, '99, to Frank W. Hart, December 25, 1912, at Prescott, Ariz. Address, Prescott, Ariz.

1903. Lucy Hazlett Black, '03*h*, to Richard Karl Reznor, August 25, 1913, at Erie, Pa. Address, 129 W. Eighth Street, Erie, Pa.

1904. James Albert Allen, '04, '06*l*, to Claire L. Smith, November 22, 1913. Address, Aledo, Ill.

1907. Gail Luke Carver, '07, A.M. '08, to Nettie Alida Pratt. December 29, 1913, at Minneapolis, Minn. Address, 307 Adams St., Macon, Ga.

1908. Thomas Clancey, '08, '10*l*, to Marie Louise Persons, December 30, 1913, at Ishpeming, Mich. Address, 207 Maple St., Ishpeming, Mich.

1908. Asa Charles McCurdy, '08*m*, to Frances W. Starkey, January 12, 1914, at Battle Creek, Mich. Address, 448 East Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.

1908. Carey Judson Cole, '08*l*, to Mary Evelyn Root, '09, July 24, 1913, at Coldwater, Mich. Address, 2146 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

1909. Frances Speed Graham, '09, to Leigh

1909. Jarvis Young, '09, M.S. (For.) '11, December 21, 1912, at Ithaca, N. Y. Address, 1827 Hill St., Ann Arbor.

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1910. Albert Barnett Jones, '10*s*, to Evelyn May Bristor, January 12, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, care U.S. Lake Survey, Old Customs House, Detroit, Mich.

1910. Joseph George Black, '10, '12*l*, to
1912. Kriemhild Georg, '12, January 1, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Council Bluffs, Ia.

1911. Herman Brosowska, '11, to Irene E. Munro, January 7, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 227 Belmont St., Detroit, Mich.

1911. George Lewis Towne, '11, to Christine Fox, October 21, 1913, at Washington, D. C. Address, 2837 Rutland Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

1911. Pauline Anna Wittwer, '11, to Wil-
1911. liam Amon DaLee, '11*e*, December 20, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 32 Dallas Ave. Ingram Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1911. Harry Bouchard, '11*e*, to Vernona Hutton, (Mich. State Normal College '11), December 26, 1913, at Ypsilanti, Mich. Address, care J. G. White Eng. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

1911. Thomas Frederick Older, '11*e*, to Leah Y. Lambie, (Mich. State Normal College Conservatory of Music, '09,) December 31, 1913, at Ypsilanti, Mich. Address, care J. G. White Eng. Co., Atlanta, Ga. Marquis E. Older, '11*e*, of Flint, was best man.

1911. Edward Sumner Raynes, '11*e*, to Mayme McCormick, December 30, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, Chicago, Ill.

1911. Earl F. Randolph, '11*d*, to Helen Simpson, January 1, 1914, at Salamanca, N. Y. Address, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1912. Ione Olive Brown, '12, to George Cheney Newton (University of Missouri 1907) November 8, 1913, at Iron Mountain, Mich. Address, 650 Gaston Drive, Beloit, Wis. Ralph E. Newton, '98, C.E. '01, and Ward F. Davidson, '13*e*, were attendants at the wedding, and Howard F. Nadeau, '09*l*, Ada Bond, '05-'08, and Joel D. Jones, '84*d*, were present.

1912. Marguerite Sadie Frank, '08-'11, to Alexander I. Stoneman, (Boston University of Law '10) December 21, 1912, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, 11 Westminster Rd., Roxbury, Mass. Edward C. Frank, '98*p*, was present at the wedding.

1912. Elmer Dayton Mitchell, '12, to Beu-
1913. lah Elizabeth Dillingham, '13, July 10, 1913, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, Grand Rapids, Mich. Laurence L. Cook, '09-'12, of Flint, was best man, and Otto Eckert, '12*e*, Clara Horning Eckert, '12, of Saginaw; Sara Ewing, '13, Freeport, Ill.,; Edmond Hanavan, '12, Lola Jeffries, '12, Detroit; Maud Mills, '14, Luella Gallmeyer, '16, Leonard Gringhuis, '13*l*, Grand Rapids; and Mary L. Emerson, '14, Chickasha, Okla., were present at the wedding.

1912. DeWitt Carter Adams, '12*m*, to Helen Brownlee Brooks, January 21, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, in care of the Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

1912. Helen S. Collins, '13, to James Ar-
1913. thur Kirkpatrick, '12*l*, December 22, 1913, at Coldwater, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1913. Florence Gottdiener, '13, to Philip Edward Leon, August 24, 1913, at Galion, Ohio. Address, 1442 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O.

1913. Horace Holmes Ohlmacher, '13, to Margaret McCoy, in October, 1913, at Battle Creek, Mich.

1913. John Carroll Peterson, '13, to Ella Glasgow, January 9, 1914, at Sioux City, Ia. Address, Le Mars, Ia.

1913. James Edwin Hancock, '13*e*, to Jessie Talbott Allen, February 10, 1914, at Indianapolis, Ind. Address, Albion, Mich.

1913. Irving Eugene Lattimer, '13*e*, to
1915. Gladys Goulier Lenfesty, '15, January 9, 1914, at Mount Clemens, Mich. Address, Chicago, Ill.

1913. Harry William Pabst, '13*e*, to Lillian Howard Best, December 30, 1913, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, care Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, O.

1913. Edward Willson Upham, '13*e*, to Ruby Phillips, December 15, 1913, at Milwaukee, Wis. Address, 254 Colorado Ave., Highland Park, Detroit, Mich. Julius Moeller, '10, A.M. '11, was best man.

1913. Henry Myron Ballard, '13*d*, to Gladys E. Cobb, (Michigan State Normal '13) in January, 1914, at Northville, Mich.

1915. Edna Lorene Kampenga, '11-'13, to F. A. Stevenson, January 1, 1914, at Muskegon, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.

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NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1872. Edgar Arthur Cooley, A.B., *l'72-'73*, d. at Bay City, Mich., Jan. 19, 1914, aged 61. Buried at Ann Arbor.

1882. Frederick William Whiting, Ph.B., d. at New York, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1914, aged 54. Buried at Detroit, Mich.

1883. Charles Dwight Willard, A.B., d. at Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21, 1914, aged 54.

1891. Amelia Elizabeth McSweeney, A.B., d. at Ann Arbor, Jan. 4, 1914, aged 45. Buried at Kalamazoo, Mich.

1902. Neil Worthington Snow, A.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22, 1914, aged 35.

1902. Edith Edna Todt, A.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., June 24, 1913, aged 33.

1911. Mary Alice Ulrich, A.B., d. at Ann Arbor, Jan. 8, 1914, aged 43. Buried at Ceresco, Mich.

Engineering Department

1872. Edmund Martelle Spalding, C.E., d. at Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24, 1914, aged 67.

1877. Osmer Henry Aikine, C.E., d. at Gunnison, Colo., Jan. 16, 1914, aged 57.

1893. Jasper Case Davis, B.S. (C.E), d. at San Jose, Cal., Jan. 24, 1913, aged 42. Buried at Lansing, Mich.

Medical Department

1862. Samuel Perkey, d. at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29, 1913, aged 75. Buried at Charlotte, Mich.

1873. Philo Milton Jewell, d. at Decorah, Iowa, Jan. 7, 1914, aged 66.

1881. George Williams Peckham, LL.D. (Univ. of Wis.) '94, d. at Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10, 1914, aged 68.

1901. Charles Samuel Hosmer, M.D. (Rush) '93, d. at Portland, Ore., Dec. 9, 1913, aged 48.

Law Department

1870. Arthur McArthur Monteith, LL.B., d. at Belton, Tex., Jan. 14, 1913, aged 65.

1871. Orlando Woodworth Powers, LL.B., d. at Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 2, 1914, aged 63.

1876. Charles Augustus Golden, LL.B., d. at Monroe, Mich., Jan. 3, 1914, aged 59.

1881. Wilson Hough Angeny, LL.B., d. at Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15, 1913, aged 56.

1896. Philip Blum, LL.B., d. at Ann Arbor, Jan. 6, 1914, aged 51.

School of Pharmacy

1889. Franklin Ross Keith, Ph.C., d. at Port Arthur, Tex., Jan. 12, 1914, aged 45. Buried at Beaumont, Tex.

Homoeopathic Medical College

1898. John Newton Babcock, *a'91-'92*, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27, 1914, aged 40.

NON-GRADUATES

Walter Lyman Bonsteel, *e'07-'08*, d. at Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1913, aged 28.

James Dougald Buchanan, *m'07-'09*, d. at Toppenish, Wash., May 2, 1912, aged 25. Buried at Augusta, Mich.

†Diogenes Delivan Chase, *m'65-'67*, M.D. (Bellevue) '69, d. at Morrisville, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1914, aged 70.

Jennie Grace Cornwell, *a'81-'83*, (Mrs. Edward N. Darrow,) d. at Ann Arbor, Jan. 29, 1914, aged 51.

Erastus Ranney Ellis, *m'54-'55*, M.D. (Cleve. Hom.) '57, d. at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7, 1914, aged 81.

Benjamin Butler Howell, *l'07-'08*, d. at Caro, Mich., April 3, 1909, aged 24.

Royal Landon Middlecoff, *l'07-'08*, d. at Vandalia, Ill., Dec. 23, 1910, aged 26.

Charles Clay Miller, *m'88-'90*, M.D. (Rush) '91, d. at Boulder Creek, Cal., Dec. 23, 1913, aged 54.

William Fairchild Osborn, *m'58-'59*, M.D. (Rush) '60, d. at Baldwin, Kan., Jan. 21, 1914, aged 83.

Francis M. Pickins, *m'64-'66*, M.D. (Rush) '70, d. at Winfield, Kan., Dec. 17, 1913, aged 71.

Abigail Fenton Roe, *a'95-'96*, d. at Harbor Springs, Mich., Jan. 5, 1914, aged 44.

Harold Edward Rogers, *e'07-'08*, d. at Brattleboro, Vt., April 20, 1909, aged 23.

Bert Richtig Schober, *e'04-'08*, d. at Waukegan, Ill., March 16, 1913, aged 27. Buried at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Charles William Tart, *e'07-'08*, was drowned May 6, 1912, in Clear Lake, Ont., Can., aged 24. Buried at Menominee, Mich.

Hartwig Moss Van Noorden, *m'07-'08*, d. at Toledo, Ohio, April 1913, aged 24.

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OBITUARIES

OSMER HENRY AIKINE

Osmer Henry Aikine was born June 6, 1856, at Adrian, Mich. At the age of sixteen he entered the University, and was graduated from the Engineering Department with the class of 1877. Immediately after graduation he was offered an Instructorship in mathematics at the University, but at that time he had the western fever, and went out to Colorado. He was in White Pine during the early mining excitement there, and in 1896 went to Gunnison, where he had since lived. As a civil and mining engineer Mr. Aikine had become identified with many of the mining enterprises of his county and state, acting at one time as engineer of the Raymond Consolidated Mines Co. In 1909 he acted as mayor of Gunnison, and at different times he had served as county surveyor. During the past three years he had been city engineer. He was prominent in the Masonic order and a leader in Republican circles. His death occurred on January 16, 1914, after an illness which had lasted several months. He is survived by a sister, Miss Hellen Aikine, who makes her home in Gunnison, and a brother, Ernest E. Aikine, of Jackson, Mich. His wife died in 1890, and an adopted daughter in 1908.

CHARLES DWIGHT WILLARD

Charles Dwight Willard was born January 22, 1860, at Bloomington, Ill. His early education was received in the public schools of Chicago, and at the University of Michigan, where he was graduated from the Literary Department in 1883. During his senior year in college he had a severe attack of pneumonia and typhoid fever, which resulted in lung trouble from which he never fully recovered. For this reason he went to California, where he entered the newspaper business in Santa Barbara. In 1888 he went to Los Angeles, and three years later was made secretary of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce, a position which he held until 1897, resigning to become managing editor of *The Evening Express*. In this position he remained for two years, when he gave it up to devote his time to miscellaneous writing. He was the author of the "History of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce," "History of Los Angeles City," "City Government for Young People," now used in the Chicago schools, "The Fall of Ulysses," and other short stories which appeared first in the San Francisco *Argonaut*. For the past five years he had been a contributing editor of the *California Outlook*. In the recall of the Harper administration, Mr. Willard again took up active municipal duties, although he was in ill health at the time, and this campaign brought on a breakdown and the return of his old trouble from which he had suffered since. He took a long trip to the South Seas with his family two years ago, which resulted in only a temporary betterment of his health. Mr. Willard had identified himself with the Progressive movement, and for many years had been a member of the National Municipal League and of the Advisory Board of the National Municipal Review. He was a member and one of the organizers of the Sunset Club, and was also a member of the Jonathan and Annandale Clubs. His death occurred on January 21, at his home in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Florence Willard, now a special student in dramatic writings at Harvard University.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

"THE ANARCHIST IDEAL AND OTHER ESSAYS"

This volume contains five essays—"The Anarchist Ideal"; "Plutarch and His Age"; "The Movement Towards 'Physiological' Psychology"; "Heredity and Education"; "Some Facts and Some Guesses"; and "The University in the United States."

"The Anarchist Ideal" is not, as the title of the paper might lead one to suppose, an exposition of the principles of anarchist philosophy in general, but a study of the origins and nature of Cynicism in Greece, with the purpose, however, of illustrating the conditions out of which this type of thinking arises perennially. The treatment of the subject is original in two respects at least. In the first place, an attempt is made to understand Cynicism in the light of the analogous modern anarchist philosophy and its causes. Emphasis is accordingly placed

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on the economic environment of the Greek movement and on the fact that the Cynic was usually a foreigner to the civilization which he criticized or disinherited from its finest culture. In the second place, the religious spirit of Cynicism is traced back to an ancient and mystic doctrine of the soul as a divine 'nature' contrasting with 'convention' and ostensible society,—a belief clearly formulated in the Platonic philosophy and supposed to have been held by Socrates and communicated by him to the inner circle of his disciples, of whom Antisthenes, the leader of the earlier Stoics, was one. The way in which this doctrine may be thought to have germinated in the inner life of the Cynic, developing his loneliness, self-reliance, eccentricity, and spiritual pride, is set forth in a very interesting fashion. Mr. Wenley's estimate of the Cynic and the anarchist in general is summed in the concluding sentences of the essay, as follows:—"Justified partially in his criticism of the follies or mischances of a passing day, when civilization seems to stand puzzled at the cross-roads, he can be justified only on condition that he descry the practicable remedy. And for the open eye it lies near at hand. The cure for the known defects of civilization is—more civilization. In this as in less weighty matters repudiation spells bankruptcy."

The same tact in applying the understanding of the life of today to the reconstruction of the past is displayed in "Plutarch and His Age." Only the specialist can appreciate the learning which lies behind this essay, but all can profit by its wisdom and enjoy the vivid picture and the charm of style. This is perhaps the most delightful of the essays.

"The Movement Towards 'Physiological' Psychology" is a comprehensive survey of the tangled history of the development of this science. At the close an estimate is given of the bearing of the results of the science upon the great problem which it has set itself—the relation of mind and body. The final sentences are striking: "We conclude, then, with the suggestive reflection that 'physiological' psychology is the keeper of a tremendous oracle. And, on the whole, the oracle contrives to keep silence."

"Heredity and Education" is at once an estimate of the significance of our knowledge of heredity for education and a plea for the special education of exceptional individuals. The following extract is surely provocative: "Schools for the deficient we have—a tribute to our pitifulness; schools for the apprenticeship to our familiar arcs of vocation we have, and to spare—a tribute to our practical adroitness. But where are our schools for the efficient, for the ten righteous men who will save the city. Echo answers, where?—a tribute to our incorrigible lack of foresight."

A similar note is struck in "The University in the United States." It would be well if this essay were pondered by every college graduate and by every person in authority over our universities. The point of view is given in the following quotation: "Society demands and obtains excellent facilities for fitting any of its members.... to do work that places a man in a position to be of *immediate practical use* to the community. But...when individuals possessing special talent or evidencing unusual *geist* try to *be* something more than their fellows, they find themselves inhibited, partly by less excellent facilities and partly by the inevitable inertia of society as a whole, embodied, as it always is, in unconscious conventions." Others have doubtless made a similar criticism of our educational institutions, but one would have to search far, I believe, for so acute and illuminating a diagnosis of causes and for such promising suggestions of remedies as are offered in this essay. D. H. P.

The Anarchist Ideal and other Essays, by R. M. Wenley, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Michigan. Richard G. Badger: The Gorham Press, Boston, pp. 274.

THE LIFE OF ROBERT TOOMBS

The scarcity of biographical literature in the field of southern history of the ante bellum period has long been a formidable obstacle in the way of the student or historian of the sectional controversy. Even today, we are without a single comprehensive survey of the career of John Bell of Tennessee, and the same is true in the case of Willie P. Mangum of North Carolina, of William C. Preston of South Carolina, of Henry S. Foote of Mississippi, and of a number of others scarcely less distinguished. (Recent developments, however, have done much to improve the situation. Within a half-dozen years such southern leaders as William H. Crawford of Georgia, Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana, and Thomas Ritchie of Virginia have found their first biographers, while new and reliable studies of the careers of Clay, Stephens, and Toombs have appeared in the field.) Prof. Phillips' biography of Toombs, however, does not enter a virgin field, Stovall's life of the Georgia statesman having been published over twenty years ago. While this has proved a useful survey, the more recent contribution entirely supersedes it, if only as a result of the use of additional materials of first importance,—in particular, the collection of Toombs, Stephens, and Cobb Correspondence and other evidence

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obtained from a wide range of Georgia newspapers.

This recent work treats Toombs as a type and as a product, using his career "as a central theme in describing the successive problems which the people of Georgia and the South confronted and the policies which they followed in their efforts at solving them." This is in strict accordance with the author's prefatory confession that he is more interested in social history than in biography. That this imposed a limitation upon the space available for the treatment of detailed biographical points, the author must himself have realized. Indeed, he has acknowledged himself satisfied to leave with the reader the general conclusion "that Toombs was primarily an *American* statesman with nation-wide interests and a remarkable talent for public finance, but the stress of the sectional quarrel drove him into a distinctly *Southern* partisanship at the sacrifice of his *American* opportunity." One cannot but regret, however, that he did not make use of the materials he had collected to treat in greater detail such lesser but important points as the change in Toombs' views on the tariff in the first decade of his public career, or to work out more carefully such significant developments as the shift in his party affiliations in the early fifties. But, forgetting one's own interests and preferences and recognizing the purpose of the author, one cannot but admit that he has been decidedly successful. He was, indeed, eminently qualified for the task he assigned himself. Prof. Phillips' scholarly productions of the last fifteen years have made him an acknowledged authority on the history of the ante bellum South. His southern origin and early life in Georgia in part account for his remarkable familiarity with the local coloring that this study displays. He was, therefore, prepared to give us his interpretation of sectional relations; it shows itself in every way the result of sane careful analysis and is extremely suggestive. Having read it one is better prepared to understand the position of the South and the methods to which she resorted by way of self-defense. For this feature alone our indebtedness to this work of Prof. Phillips must be generously recognized. Toombs has often been considered as a type of the southern "radical," a term loosely used in discussing sectional relations; his biographer makes out a strong case for considering him a true conservative who remained as long as possible "a devotee of the Union as well as of southern rights." That Toombs was at times a fire-eater, cooperating with the band of southern "extremists" who can at times be properly referred to as "destructives," he does not attempt to conceal; but he shows that even his fire-eating had a direct connection with his fundamental conservatism. Toombs' services in the interest of economy in the management of the nation's finances are properly noticed.

The book is well written in a style attractive to the general reader,—in certain places extremely brilliant. The general propositions are excellent. Though the general tendency of the author is to work out larger points of interpretation, the treatment of "The Proviso Crisis and the Compromise of 1850" is objective and intensive as is the chapter on "The Election of 1860." The flavor of Toombs' eloquence is given by more generous quotation from his speeches than is common in brief biographies. The book is on the whole free from those minor inaccuracies that are so liable to creep into biographical narrative.

A. C. C.

The Life of Robert Toombs, by Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Ph.D., Professor of American History in the University of Michigan. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1913. pp. xii + 281. Index.

PLANE AND SOLID GEOMETRY

The appearance of a new text-book in plane and solid geometry can no longer be regarded as an event in the mathematical world. But the series of mathematical texts published by The Macmillan Company, edited by Earle Raymond Hedrick, '96, have attained such a high standard of excellence that more than ordinary interest attaches to any new book of the series. Nor is the text on geometry by Professor Ford of the University and Mr. Ammerman of the William McKinley High School, St. Louis, any exception to the rule in point of excellence. Particular attention may be directed to the desirable constructive and ornamental drawing of the plane geometry, to the beautiful "phantom" halftone engravings of the solid geometry, and to the emphasis upon practical applications in both sections of the work. The authors and the editors are to be congratulated upon the production of a book which combines rigorous treatment with attractiveness for the high school student; this may well be due to the combination of university scholarship with practical experience on the part of the authors.

L. C. K.

Plane and Solid Geometry. By Walter Burton Ford, Junior Professor of Mathematics, The University of Michigan, and Charles Ammerman, The William McKinley High School, St. Louis. Edited by Earle Raymond Hedrick, Professor of Mathematics, The University of Missouri. (New York, The Macmillan Company, 1913.)

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BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Jeremiah W. Jenks, '78, A.M. '79, LL.D. '03, head of the Department of Economics of New York University, has contributed a paper entitled "The Character and Influence of Recent Immigration" to a volume published by the Yale University Press in November, 1913, under the title of "Questions of Public Policy." The contents are made up of addresses delivered in the spring of 1913 before the senior class in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in the Page Lecture Series. The purpose of the lectures, which were established by Mr. Edward D. Page, of New York City, in 1907, is to bring before each senior class of that institution the question of right conduct in business matters. In addition to Professor Jenks' paper, the book contains lectures by Mr. A. Piatt Andrew, formerly Professor of Economics in Harvard University, whose subject is "The Essential and Unessential in Currency Legislation;" Professor Emory R. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, who took up the question of "The Value of the Panama Canal to This Country"; and Willard V. King, of New York City, who writes on "Benefits and Evils of the Stock Exchange." Among the questions which Professor Jenks discusses are those of personal characteristics of immigrants, race prejudice, the sources of European immigration, physical condition, immorality and criminality, the age of the immigrants, effects on increase of population, occupations, illiteracy, pauperism, contract labor, the demand for labor, assimilation and distribution.

Harold Titus, '11, who has been a regular contributor to *The American Boy* since 1910, commences in the February number a story of the West, "On the Trail of Forgotten Ages." He has recently sold a book to the Munsey Comany.

Arthur C. Cole, '07, A.M. '08, presented a paper at the meeting of the American Historical Association held at Charleston, S. Car., during the holidays. Mr. Cole's address was entitled "The South and the Right of Secession in the Early Fifties," and was delivered before the Conference on American History.

George Newman Fuller, '05, Secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission, a State Department of History and Archives, is the author of a pamphlet, "Suggestions for Local Historical Societies and Writers in Michigan," which was printed in October of this year by Wynkoop Hallenbeck Crawford Co., State Printers. The bulletin aims to furnish practical suggestions for the organization and work of the local pioneer and historical societies.

Franklin S. Dewey, '69, is the author of an article in the December number of *Outing* entitled "Discovering an Underground River." Mr. Dewey spent much time and care in the study of this phenomenon, and his discription of the subterranean stream should be of much interest, especially since a scientific account of it has not been published before.

Katherine L. Harrow, '05, is the author of an attractive little book entitled "Allegorical Visions," which contains some twenty-seven visions and four poems, prefaced by an account of how the visions came, and how they came to be written. The book bears the explanatory sub-title, "Allegorical Visions of the Pathways of Life; of the Heights and Depths; of the Hearts of Men; of the Soul of the Infinite," and is written throughout in simple rhythmic prose. They purport to be verbal pictures of actual visions which came at all times and places, and the sincerity of the author is very evident. The volume is dedicated to Florence Saxby, of Detroit, and to Henry Victor Morgan. It is published by the New-Way Publishing Company, of New York.

Anson B. Curtis, '88, of Speer, Ill., minister of Trinity Parish, which comprises the churches of Edelstein, Lawn Ridge and Speer, delivered a sermon on spelling reform in November which has been widely quoted, among others by the *Christian Work* and the *Evangelist*, of New York City. It has also been given a strong word of commendation by the chairman of the Spelling Reform Board of the Illinois Teachers Association.

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report from January 1, to January 31, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 86 00
Endowment memberships, usable	21 00
Annual memberships	573 35
Advertising in ALUMNUS	185 10
Interest on endowment fund	262 50
Interest on deposits	9.36
University of Michigan, adv. in ALUMNUS	150 00
Sale of ALUMNUS	2 40
Sundries	5 90
Payments on Memorial Bldg. Note (Pittsburg)	115 00
Subscription fund	81 75
Total cash receipts	$ 1492 56
Cash and bonds on hand	27176 20
	$28568 76

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2251 to 2258, inclusive.

Postage	25 00
Business manager ALUMNUS	57 38
Salary, Secretary	166 67
Office help	60 00
Purchase of Bonds	900 00
	$ 1209 05

Imprest cash:

Expense for advertising	$ 11 00	
Engraving	14 00	
Postage, 2nd class	27 00	
ALUMNUS delivery	3 70	
Interest	20 00	
Postage	15 45	
Office help	11 65	
Traveling expense	1 41	104 22
Total		$ 1313 26
Endowment Fund, Cash		449 23
Endowment Fund, Bonds		25150 00
Available Cash on hand		967 77
Imprest Cash		110 00
Received on Memorial Bldg. Note		115 00
Subscription Fund		462 50
		$28568 76

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'60

'60. S. Wright Dunning, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City, Secretary.

The 48th anniversary of Spalding's Commercial College, Kansas City, Mo., of which James F. Spalding, '60, is the founder and president, was celebrated as usual by an entertainment given under the auspices of the literary society of the school. The anniversary brought nearly a thousand persons to the building.

'69

'69. William A. Butler, 883 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

The class of 1869 in the Literary Department is to have a reunion at Ann Arbor in 1914, as determined at the meeting in 1909. After 1914 it will probably be the pleasure of the class to conform to the Dix plan.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Isaac Adams, '74, is a member of the firm of Southworth, Hargis, Adams and Jordan, Manila, P. I.

Frederick A. Maynard, '74, '76l, has resigned as a member of the district attorney's staff of Colorado, to engage in the practice of law.

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

William B. Hord, '82l, and his brother, Horace B. Hord, '95l, have formed a partnership, under the firm name of Hord & Hord, for the general practice of law, with offices at 38 Park Row, New York City.

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'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Col. William T. Perkins, '84l, of Seattle, Wash., has recently been appointed by Governor Lister a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington. Col. Perkins has been engaged in banking and mining, and organized the Northern Securities Co., in Chehallis Co., of which he is president. He is also president of the Oakville State Bank, in Chehallis Co., and the Roy State Bank in Pierce Co., and vice-president of the Kirkland State Bank. He was one of the organizers of the Northern Bank and Trust Co., of Seattle; also the Northern Bond and Mortgage Co., recently incorporated, of which he is director.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William M. Pack, '85d, has moved his office to the New Vanderbilt Bldg., 51 E. 42 St., New York City.

George W. Lacea, '85, '87m, is the head of the firm of George W. Lacea & Company, Manufacturing Chemists, at 1072 S. Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

John H. Seiler, '86m, for some time a member of the Board of Education of Akron, Ohio, was recently honored with the presidency of that body.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

M. Ruth Guppy, '87, now dean of women at the University of Oregon, spent part of the Christmas vacation in Ann Arbor. While here she inspected the parlors and equipment of Barbour Gymnasium, with a view to getting ideas for a new women's building which the University of Oregon hopes to build in the near future.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Lyle C. Bacon, Lowry Arcade, St. Paul, Minn., Directory Editor.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

George A. Katzenberger, '90l, of Greenville, Ohio, returned recently from his fifth visit to Germany and France. He is practicing law in the Elliott Bldg., Greenville.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Helen E. Bacon, '92, is teaching in the Wadleigh High School, New York City.

Robert W. Doughty, '92, is corporation counsel for Beacon, N. Y., which became a city July 1, 1913, by the consolidation of the villages of Matteawan and Fishkill-on-Hudson. Beacon is the first city in the State to adopt the commission form of government, and has a population of some 12,000. Charles B. Dugan, '10m, is health officer for the city.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

Fred H. Potter, Jr., '90-'91, is now general auditor of the U. S. Motor Co., 509 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mary B. Hervey, '90-'91, is the physical training teacher in the Wadleigh High School, New York City. Her address is 523 W. 121 St.

Frederick M. White, '94, who has been at Winthrop, Mass., for the past several years, is now pastor of the Union Baptist Church, of Providence, R. I. His residence address is 11 Pitman Street.

Thomas W. Battin, e'90-'94, has spent most of his time since leaving the University in ship yards in Scotland, where he was engaged in the designing of ships. He is now vice-president and secretary of the Civic Service Corporation, 1326 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry W. Clark, '94e, and Mrs. Clark, are spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Ralph W. Newton, '94e, has removed from Wilkinsburgh, Pa., to Rochester, N. Y., where he may be addressed at 82 Chili Ave.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Georgia F. Bacon, '97, is teaching History in the Horace Mann School, Columbia University, New York City.

Lambert L. Jackson, '97, A.M. '99, resigned in the fall as educational editor for the Appleton Publishing Co., and is now principal of a high school at Montclair, N. J.

Charles F. Abbott, '97l, became in September Assistant Professor of Law and Government at Middlebury College, and head of the Department of Political Science. His address is 34 N. Pleasant St., Middlebury, Vt.

Max W. Babb, '97l, has been very busy during the past year with the reorganization of the Allis-Chalmers Company, and is now Vice-President and General Attorney of the new Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. He was elected in the fall President of the Michigan Alumni Association of Milwaukee. He may be addressed at 634 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Charles L. Bartlett, '97l, is recovering slowly from a very severe attack of typhoid fever, followed by serious attacks of heart trouble. His address is 98 West Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Albert J. Galen, '97l, of Helena, Mont., retired January 6, 1913, from the office of Attorney General, after eight years of service. Since then he has been practicing law in the office in the Galen Block, in which he commenced his practice in 1897, and which has since been in operation. The firm name is Galen and Mettler, and Walter D. Tipton, '99l, is connected with the firm.

William L. Hart, '97l, is practicing law in Alliance, O. Much of his work is railroad and corporation practice.

Charles M. Milroy, '97l, is Prosecuting Attorney of Lucas Co., Ohio. He may be addressed at the County Prosecutor's Office, Toledo, Ohio.

Albert T. Rogers, '97l, reports that the firm of Jones & Rogers, which had existed for twelve years, was dissolved in June on account of the appointment of Mr. Jones as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior by President Wilson. Mr. Rogers has since been carrying on the practice alone. Address, the Crocket Bldg., East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

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Emmet C. Ryan, '97l, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., formed a partnership on January first with Judge L. W. Crofoot, under the firm name of Crofoot & Ryan, with offices in the Wells Bldg.

Otis A. Critchett, '97p, is head of the firm of Critchett & Ferguson, assayers, of El Paso, Tex.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secfetary.

To the Members of the Class of '99.

According to the plan of having class reunions every five or ten years, the time for the next reunion of our class would be in June of this year. During the last few years a very strong sentiment has arisen in favor of holding the class reunions in accordance with the Dix plan.

This plan provides that the various classes which were in college together should have their reunions at the same time. If we adopt this scheme, our next reunion would take place in June, 1915, and at the same time the classes of 1900, '01, and '02, would also meet. At our next meeting in 1920, we would "reune" with the classes of '98, '00 and '01. In 1925 we would meet with our friends who were graduated in '97, '98, and '00, and in 1930 the classes of '96, '97, '98, and '99 would gather at Ann Arbor.

Such an arrangement would make it possible for our class to meet in due time with each of the other classes which were in college with us.

The consensus of opinion of a large number of the class with whom I have consulted seems to be that it would be best for '99 to join the procession of classes meeting in accordance with the Dix plan. Unless a protest against the adoption of this scheme is received from a considerable number of the class, it will be assumed that the proposition meets with favor, and that our next reunion will be in June, 1915.

JOSEPH A. BURSLEY,
Secretary Class of 1899.

Lillian A. Keating, '95-'96, is now Mrs. William P. Fields. She is living at Muskogee, Okla.

Hamilton Wright, '94-'95, is doing newspaper feature work in San Francisco, Calif. He has written many magazine articles and books. Address, the Examiner Bldg.

William B. Flynn, e'95-'96, is living at 240 Central Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Alfred C. Reed, e'95-'97, '98-'99, formerly at Felton, Cuba, is now chief engineer of the Cuba R. R. Co., with headquarters at Camaguey, Cuba.

Harry P. Herdman, '99, '01l, is now engaged in missionary work among the Kikuyus in East Africa. His address is Africa Inland Mission, Kijabe, B. E., Africa.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Frances E. Clarke, '00, A.M. '06, is an instructor of English in the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers. Address, 937 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wilbur P. Bowen, '00, M.S. '01, is professor of physical education in the Michigan State Normal College. During the holidays he attended the meeting of the program committee of the National Physical Education Society, of which he is chairman. Mr. Bowen holds many positions in the physical education world. He was chairman of the physical education section of the N. E. A. last year, and is prominent in the Middle West Conference of Physical Education Teachers. He is a member of the committee of the State Physical Education Society to prepare a uniform course in physical education for the public schools of Michigan. His book, "The Mechanics of Exercise," is used in many colleges, and for three summers he gave lectures on this subject at Columbia University. While in the University he acted as assistant to Professor W. P. Lombard.

Rev. Frank Diehl, '00, is filling a pastorate at Paterson, N. J. His address is 63 Paterson Ave.

Ira M. Hawkins, '00l, has removed from New York City to Yadkin Valley, N. Car.

George T. Harding, '00m, announces the removal of his offices from 240 East State St., Columbus, O., to 318 East State St. Dr. Harding is specializing in diseases of the nervous system.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.
'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Frank H. Bement, '97-'99, is purchasing agent for the Seager Engine Works, Lansing, Mich. He lives at 810 Genesee St.

Florence Hedges, '01, M.S. '02, is a bacteriologist with the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Address, 1202 Lamont St. Miss Hedges spent the year 1909-10 abroad.

William C. Hornberger, '01e, is superintendent of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., of Phoenix, Ariz.

Sereno B. Clark, '01, formerly of the Latin Department of the University of California, is now connected with the University of Washington, Seattle. His wife is Carrie H. Taylor, '03.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.
'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

S. Wells Utley, '02, formerly lieutenant commander of the third division of the first battalion, Michigan Naval Reserves, was elected on January 27 to succeed Commander D. B. Duffield, who is retiring from the service. Commander Utley is vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Steel Castings Co. He returned to Detroit the latter part of December from an eight weeks cruise to the Mediterranean with the Atlantic fleet, on which he served as assistant navigator on the battleship Utah.

Merlin L. Wiley, '02, '04l, and Thomas J. Green have formed a partnership under the firm name of Wiley & Green, with offices at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

William F. Atterholt, '02l, may be addressed in care of the National Law Book Co., 105 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Mark Foote, 31 Maltby Bldg., Washington, D. C., Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

The class of 1903 held its tenth reunion on Alumni Day of Commencement week, 1913 and made the hit of the season. Thirty-five of the members, arrayed as farmers, climbed into a skeleton auto, or grouped themselves around it, and

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paraded about the Campus attracting wide-spread attention by the honk, honk and by the transparency announcing some of the historic achievements of '03. The line of parade included the Library, where the dignified staff was paralyzed by the transit of an automobile through the classic halls. The parade continued to Sarah Caswell Angell Hall and provided an unsolicited but much appreciated act in the vaudeville performance being given by the classes of 1907-1911.

The class luncheon was enlivened by a one minute talk from each member on "Ten Years in the Wide, Wide World." After a brief class meeting, at which it was decided to adopt the Dix plan for future reunions, the members enjoyed a very hilarious hay-rack ride about town, ending at Ferry Field, where they attended the ball game en masse. Not the least feature of the day was the taking part at the close of the ball game in the grand parade of all the classes holding reunions. The '03's were heartily congratulated on the "pep" displayed at this, their second reunion.

According to the Dix plan, the next reunion of 1903 will occur June 24, 1914, with the classes of 1904, 1905, and 1906. Plans are already formulating for a jolly time. The fun will begin Tuesday evening and will continue until a late hour Wednesday night. We had the best reunion on the Campus last year. Come and help make this a better one. Remember, plan to be in Ann Arbor on June twenty-fourth, and bring your family.

Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00, is now with the New York Tribune. He is conducting a column called "The Conning Tower."

Harry C. Hutchins, '03e, is an assistant engineer in the Department of Public Works, of New York City, which is now located in the new Municipal Building at City Hall Park. His residence address is 221 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward O. Sutton, '03m, has recently been re-elected for the seventh time Secretary of the County Medical Society of Tacoma, Wash.

Edward P. Hopkins, '03, is State Bank Examiner, and lives at Charlotte, Mich.

Charles W. Howard, '03e, is a draftsman with the Portland Power and Lighting Co., Portland, Ore. His address is 69 N. 21 St.

Frances N. Boynton, '03m, is assistant physician in the Orthopedic Institute of New Haven, and an instructor in the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. Her address is 46 York Square, New Haven, Conn.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.

'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 28 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. George A. Seybold, Jackson, Mich.

'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

John C. Davis, '04l, is District Attorney of the second judicial district of Utah, with offices at Ogden City.

Walter F. Haass, '04l, and U. Grant Race, '90l, are associated together in the practice of law at 1726 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

During the past three years Lynn W. Hathaway, '04l, has been acting as City Judge at Oneonta, New York.

Elim J. Hawbaker, '04l, has been re-elected county judge of Monticello Co., Ill.

Frederick Leckie, '04l, is a member of the firm of Holding, Masten, Duncan & Leckie, Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mark W. Reed, '04l, is assistant attorney for the Santa Fé Railroad, with offices at Los Angeles.

Eli F. Seebirt, '04l, has been sitting as special judge of the Superior Court of St. Joseph County, Ind., during the illness of the regular judge.

Sanford Trippet, '04l, has served two terms as County Attorney and is also Secretary of the Democratic County Central Committee. His address is Princeton, Ind.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

The next reunion of the class of 1905 in the Law Department will be held in June, 1915, under the old five year plan. At this reunion, the Dix schedule will be presented to the class for its consideration.

VICTOR E. VAN AMERINGAN,
Secretary, '05l.

Ivan E. Chapman, '05, '07l, is teaching commercial branches in the new Northwestern High School in Detroit, Mich. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the Western High School, Detroit, Mich.

Born, to Arthur C. Miller, '05l, and wife, a son, Arthur C., Jr. Mr. Miller is practicing law with Herrick & Bennett, 34 Pine St., New York.

Born, to Victor E. Van Ameringen, '05l, a daughter, Louise, Jan. 31, 1914, at Ann Arbor.

'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Paul B. Dickey, '02-'03, '05-'06, has recently returned from Chicago, where he organized a second company to produce his new play, "The Misleading Lady." The first company is now playing at the Fulton Theater, New York City. Mr. Dickey may be addressed in care of the Fulton Theater.

Herbert D. Warner, '06l, was last November elected city judge of South Bend, Ind., on the Citizens' ticket After a trip abroad following graduation, Mr. Warner entered the practice of law in his home city, and since that time has been active in his profession and in the political affairs of his city and county. Mr. Warner took office at the beginning of this year, and will serve for a term of four years.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Gail L. Carver, '07, A.M. '08, notice of whose marriage appears elsewhere in this issue, is Professor of Biology at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ballard (Fannie G. Butler, '07,) a son, on January 10, 1914, at Hancock, Mich.

Frank Bohr, '07, who has been in the American Consular Service for some years, is now at the American Consulate General at Zurich, Switzerland.

Carl F. Schreiber, '07, has changed his residence from New York City, where he was connected with the German Department of New York University, to New Haven, Conn. At Yale University he is instructor in the German Department. During the holidays Mr. Schreiber attended the session of the Modern Language Association at Boston. He may be addressed at 368 Norton St., New Haven.

Carl S. Wagner, '07e, may now be addressed in care of the American Locomotive Co., 30 Church St., New York City. For the past three years Mr. Wagner has been the direct representative of the company in China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and Formosa, traveling all the time. His engagement to Sarah H. Sutherland, '11, has recently been announced.

Horace J. Howk, '07m, is physician-in-charge of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Sanatorium, at Mt. McGregor, Wilton, Saratoga, Co., N. Y.

Dow W. Harter, '07l, is practicing law in Akron, Ohio, with offices at 634-635 Second National Bldg. Mr. Harter is special counsel in the Department of the Attorney General of Ohio.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Zach C. Sanderson, '08, is western manager for the G. R. Putnams Sons Company, New York City, and is also representing the Cambridge University Press, of Cambridge, Eng. His office is located in the Lexington Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Herbert D. Raymond, '08e, has returned from the Philippines, and may be addressed at 192 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Reginald C. Plummer, '08m, who was for three years Dr. Canfield's assistant, and then studied in Europe, is now practicing medicine in Seattle, Wash.

Zoena Sutton, '08h, is now the wife of the Rev. Sterling G. Rothermel. They are at present at the College of Missions, Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles Wright, l'05-'06, is secretary and treasurer of the Kewanee Copper Co., Calumet, Mich., with offices at the State Bank Bldg.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Eleanor J. Carey, '09, has removed from Albion, Mich., and may be addressed at 146 Lafayette St., Ionia, Mich.

Carl M. Deakin, '09, has recently located in Buffalo, N. Y., as agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, O. His office address is 1012-1018 Marine National Bank Bldg. Mr. Deakin has spent most of his time since graduation at army posts in the West and Northwest.

Frances T. Mitchell, '09, is teaching English Literature in the high school at Ponce, Porto Rico.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, (Elizabeth Bigelow, '09,) a son, John Bigelow, January 12, 1914. Address, 2212 Lawrence Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Wencel A. Neumann, '09, is located at Chattanooga, Tenn., as Sales Manager for the Chattanooga Office of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Address, 917 Market St.

Robert H. Foreman, '09e, has removed from Ambridge, Pa., to Detroit, where he is employed by the American Bridge Co., at their Detroit office. Address, 295 23rd St.

Richard B. May, '09e, is associated with the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 38 Prentis Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave. E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Joseph G. Black, '10, '12l, is teaching oratory in the high school at Council Bluffs, Ia. Notice of Mr. Black's marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

John J. Devos, '10, '12l, is associated with the firm of Kronshage, Hannan & McMillan, attorneys and counsellors, 1102-1110 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ellen Crawford, '10, has removed from Davenport, Ia., to 1206 Main St., Columbus, Miss.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. Hebinger, (Lillian A. Brock, '10,), a daughter, Margaret, on June 22, 1913, at Detroit, Mich.

Holland B. Slusser, '10, is chief chemist for the Knight Tire and Rubber Co., of Canton, O. His address is 318 Sitter St., S. N.

Lona Tinkham, '10, has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the History Department of the Ann Arbor High School.

N. Eloise Whitman, '10, was married on April 1, 1911, at Ann Arbor, to Fern L. Shannon, '07p, '09 Ph.C, now State Analyst of the Dairy and Food Department. Their address is Lansing, Mich.

Hubert A. Wright, '10, who has been studying at the Harvard Theological School, may now be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Pawtucket, R. I.

Born to James J. Miller, e'06-'10, and Edith Leonard Miller, '09, a son, in January. Address, 219 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich.

James B. Pierce, '10e, is a junior engineer in the United States Reclamation Service, with headquarters at Malta, Mont.

Edwin G. C. Williams, '10m, co-author with Byron G. R. Williams, '08m, of a laboratory book, "Laboratory Methods," formerly pathologist of the Northern Michigan Hospital for the Insane, Traverse City, has for the past two years been a clinical pathologist at Oakwood, Ill. Dr. Williams is editor of the Monthly Bulletin of the Vermillion County Medical Society, published at Oakwood.

Watson H. Caudill, '10l, practiced law in Oklahoma City for the three years following his graduation. In January, 1913, he became associated with the Southwestern Surety Insurance Co., as assistant Attorney, with offices at Denison, Tex.

Dean E. Ryman, '10l, is practicing his profession at suite 519 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. He is with Nathan Copland, and T. H. Perry, Jr. Mr. Ryman is the author of a biography of Joseph Henry Lumpkin, the first Chief Justice of Georgia. He is also the editor of a legal work, "Georgia Words and Phrases," which is soon to be published.

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'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah H. Sutherland, 319 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Waldo M. Abbott, '11, '13l, of Ann Arbor, has been appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County by Judge E. D. Kinne. He will take charge of all emergency cases that may arise while Prosecuting Attorney George J. Burke, is absent from the city.

Kelts C. Baker, '11, is employed in the Forestry Division of the Laurentide Company, Ltd., with headquarters at Grand Mére, Quebec.

Vivian O. Baker, '11, is an assistant in the General Library this year. Her address is 643 S. Thayer St., Ann Arbor.

Herman Brosowska, '11, is principal of the Wilkins Ungraded School and director of the Bishop Social Center, Detroit. Notice of Mr. Brosowska's marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Jack M. Hendrick, '11, '13l, is one of the Deputy District Attorneys for Las Animas County, Colorado, and is also engaged in the general practice of law as a member of the firm of Hendrick, Ralston & Hendrick at Trinidad, Colorado. Address, McCormick Bldg.

Joseph Horner, '11, in 1911 captain of the Varsity track team, will assist Dr. Alvin C. Kraenzlein, a former Michigan coach, in training German athletes for the next Olympic games.

J. Fred Lawton, '11, Wayne County probation officer, has written the words to a song, "Laddie," based on Gene Stratton-Porter's book of that name. The music was composed by Mrs. Luella Lockwood More, who has written a large number of popular pieces. Mr. Lawson is the author of "Varsity," and some of the songs in the Union Operas, "Koanzaland," and "The Crimson Chest." The song was placed on sale January 10, and has proved very popular.

Hilda B. Oxby, '11, is studying at the University of Berlin. Her address is Bei Frau Maior Hahn, 131 Urbanstr., Berlin, Germany. She reports having met eight University of Michigan people.

Roy H. Puterbaugh, '11, has been released from the English Department of the Elkhart High School to accept the managership of two of the "Indiana Business Colleges," one at La Fayette and the other at Crawfordsville. Address, 423 Columbia St., La Fayette, Ind.

Edwin W. Schreiber, '11, has changed his residence from Chicago to Yuma, Arizona, where he holds the position of Head of the Department of Science and Mathematics in the Yuma Union High School. During the past year Mr. Schreiber has traveled extensively in the United States, especially in the West. The summer of 1913 he spent in study in the Graduate School of the University of California. Address, Box 82, Yuma, Arizona.

William L. Short, '07-'08, is a rancher at Alexander, Idaho.

Edward Skelton, '07-'08, is employed in the First National Bank of Cincinnati, O. He lives with his sister, Mrs. J. F. Dresing, 10th and Putnam Sts., Newport, Ky.

Philip Stanton, '07-'09, may be addressed in care of the Antrim Iron Co., Mancelona, Mich.

George L. Towne, '11, is a member of the firm N. C. Towne & Son, Land and Immigration Agents, Dealers in Farms and Wild Lands, with offices at 421-423 Iowa Loan & Trust Bldg., Des Moines, Ia. Notice of Mr. Towne's marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

James F. Campbell, e'07-'08, is an instructor in Manual Arts in the West Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Leslie M. Harris, '11e, has removed from Watertown, Mass., to Philadelphia, where he is connected with the Philadelphia office of the American Engineering Company. His address is 5018 N. Ninth St.

Glenn H. Norquist, '11e, may be addressed at 5018 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Born to Roy W. Ranney, '11e, and Millison Farr Ranney, '11, a daughter, Mary Louise, on January 12, 1914. Address, Greenville, Mich.

John E. Rogers, e'07-'11, is auditor for the Ford Motor Car Co., with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Ralph R. Tinkler, e'07-'10, is employed by J. A. Starrett, Canton, O. His address is 905 Troy Place, N. W.

Mayson W. Torbet, e'07-'11, is a lieutenant in the Revenue Cutter Service. At present he is on the "Seneca," which patrolled the iceberg region last summer, with headquarters at Halifax, N. S. His headquarters are at present New York City.

Charles S. Wayman, e'07-'08, is a traveling salesman through the New England States. His address is 3 Spruce St., Boston, Mass.

Alfred C. Wilhelm, m'07-'08, is connected with the Norwegian Tabitha Hospital, Chicago, Ill. His address is 3246 W. Polk St.

Ralph W. Cowden, '11l, has resigned his position with the Rock Island Southern R. R. and has opened an office in suite 208 Woods and Hallam Bldg., Monmouth, Ill.

John C. Murray, '11l, is in the law office of H. H. McPike, 221 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.

Clarence M. Parker, l'11-'12, graduated from the University of Iowa in June, 1913, and is now engaged in the practice of law at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Lindsay L. Thompson, '11l, is in the office of the Attorney General of the State of Washington, at Olympia, Wash.

William D. Rowland, '11h, formerly connected with the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, is now assistant to Dr. Dean W. Myers, in Ann Arbor. His address is 317 S. State St., Ann Arbor.

Claude M. Moore, '11d, is practicing dentistry in the Spies Bldg., Menominee, Mich.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, care Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'12c. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Werner S. Allison, '12, entered the advertising department of the National Biscuit Company on the first of February. Mr. Allison's residence address is 23d St. Y. M. C. A., 215 W. 23d St., New York City.

Catherine F. Clark, '12, is teaching in the high school at Natchez, Miss.

M. Jeannette Coates, '12, is teaching in the Arthur Hill High School, of Saginaw, Mich.

Charles J. Koehler, '12, has left the sales department of the Acme White Lead and Color Works, Detroit, Mich., to become associated with Koehler Brothers, Iron Works, Saginaw, Mich.

J. Palmer McGuinness, '12, is an assistant in Physics at the University this year. He is living at 412 N. Division St., Ann Arbor.

Myron H. Watrous, '12, is assistant manager of the advertising department of the Shredded

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Wheat Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. His address is corner 7th St. and Niagara St.

Paul T. Delavan, '12e, now at the La Plata Observatory, South America, has discovered his second comet within three months. It will be known as the "Comet Delavan." Mr. Delavan is working with Professor W. J. Hussey.

Earle P. Gray, '12e, may be addressed at 218 McGraw Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Carl E. Nelson, '12e, has removed from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Bay City, Mich., where he may be addressed at 1205 Stanton St.

DeWitt Carter Adams, '12m, and Mrs. Adams, sailed January 24, for Europe. He will spend a year in travel and study in the hospitals of Berlin.

John J. Danhoff, '12l, handles the Justice Court for the Mich. Central R. R. at Detroit and is also a member of the faculty of the Detroit College of Law.

Newton K. Fox, '12l, is engaged in the practice of law in Washington, D. C., with his father and brother, Duane E. Fox, '81, Frank Boughton Fox, '08l, with offices in the Washington Loan and Trust Bldg.

Lucien E. Ludwig, '12l, announces that he will engage in the general practice of law at Lima, Ohio, with offices in the Opera House Block. The firm of McClain & Ludwig, of which Mr. Ludwig was formerly a member, has been dissolved.

Glen R. Madison, '12l, is connected with the Abstract and Title Insurance Co., of Bellingham, Wash. He was married some time ago to Luella Hiller, of Ann Arbor.

Roy B. Maxey, '12l, who has been practicing at Waco, Whitney and Hillsboro, Texas, has formed a partnership with Matthew E. Haggerty, '13l, who has been in Los Angeles, Calif., practicing law, and they have opened an office in Northern California.

Merrill S. June, '12l, formerly with the firm of Taft & Stobbs, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 7074 Slater Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

John H. Payne, '12l, is connected with the business staff of Mill Supply, a trade journal published in Chicago. He is also business manager of the Michigan Bulletin, the official organ of the Michigan Alumni Association of Chicago.

William H. Schroeder, '12l, has an excellent position with a bonding company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Roy E. Willy, '12l, has bought out his partner, a Mr. Bartelt, and is now running the office under his own name at Platte, S. Dak.

Walter W. J. Bien, '12h, is practicing medicine and surgery at Union City, Mich.

John J. McDermott, '12h, has left the Homoeopathic Hospital, of Ann Arbor, to become associated with the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, 23d St. and 3d Ave., New York, N. Y.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

Pearl A. Dolph, '13, is teaching in the high school at Michigamme, Mich.

Edel V. Ehrhorn, '13, has removed from Rock Island, Ill., to L'Anse, Mich., where she may be addressed at Box 122.

Mary F. Ensfield, '13, is teaching in the State Normal School at Cheney, Wash.

Bernard B. Fallon, '13, is associated with the Rumley Produce Co., of San Francisco. His residence address is 852 Arlington Rd., Berkeley, Calif.

Josephine A. Fellows, '13, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Hurley, Wis.

Helen E. Hilliker, '13, is teaching Latin and German in the Caledonia, Mich., High School.

Eben E. Lane, '13, is with Dwight B. Heard, Investment Securities, Real Estate and Insurance, at Phoenix, Ariz. His address is 628 No. Second Ave., Phoenix.

John C. Peterson, '13, has bought the Le Mars (Ia.) Globe-Post, a semi-weekly publication. He took possession December 1, 1913. Address, Box 1122, Le Mars, Ia. Notice of Mr. Peterson's marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Ethel M. Wright, '13, is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Wayne, Mich.

Arthur L. Ellis, '13e, has removed from Bay City, to 703 Milwaukee Ave., South Milwaukee, Wis.

Stanley Hughes, '13e, has removed from Detroit, to Leadville, Colo., where he may be addressed at Box 781.

Morton R. Hunter, '13e, is in the Division Engineer's Office of the Chicago Northwestern Railway, Sioux City, Ia. He is a railroad civil engineer, specializing in maintenance of way and structures.

Roy B. Lapp, '13e, is associated with the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Rock Drills, of Painted Post, N. Y.

Erwin J. Otis, '13e, has removed from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Pottsville, Pa. He is connected with the Eastern Pennsylvania Light & Rwy. Co., of that city, which is under the management of the J. G. White Corporation, the company he started out with. Mr. Otis is living at the Y. M. C. A.

Harry W. Pabst, '13e, is efficiency engineer with the Sheet & Tube Co., of Youngstown, O. Notice of Mr. Pabst's marriage is given elsewhere in this number.

William T. Schepeler, '13e, is connected with the engineering department of the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Notice of Mr. Schepeler's marriage appeared in the January number.

Charles M. Whelan, '13e, has entered the Reclamation Service, with headquarters at 206 Central Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Perry C. Wong, '13e, writes that although the home of his family was in the fighting zone at Shanghai during the recent revolution, the family were warned in time to escape, and that the house itself was not seriously injured. His address is Suk Whei Bridge, Outside West Gate, Shanghai, China.

Walter T. Bie, '13l, is practicing law in the Kellogg Bank Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.

Louis F. Crosby, '13l, is practicing law at 609-10 People's Trust Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Leslie E. Greene, '13l, is located at 321-324 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jack M. Hendrick, '13l, may be addressed at the McCormick Bldg., Trinidad, Colo., where he is practicing law.

Wilson W. Mills, '13l, is associated with the firm of Campbell, Bulkley & Ledyard, 604 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Paul Nourse, '13l, announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law at suite 511 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Carl H. Reynolds, '13l, announces the removal of his offices from 211 Prudden Bldg., Lansing, Mich., to 502 Tussing Bldg., Lansing.

Edwin M. Yerger, '13l, is practicing law in Clarksdale, Miss., with D. A. Scott, under the firm name of Scott & Yerger. They are representing the Y. & M. V. R. R. Co., the Maryland Casualty Co., the Postal-Telegraph-Cable Co., the American Express Co., and the Fidelity Deposit Co., of Maryland.

Seward L. Kingsbury, '13d, has removed from Muskegon to Detroit, Mich. His address is 2253 West Jefferson Ave.

Cornelius Locke, '13d, is practicing dentistry in the Vanderzalm Blk., Grand Haven, Mich.

Harry E. Myron, '13d, is practicing dentistry in Port Huron, Mich. He may be addressed at 730 Union St.

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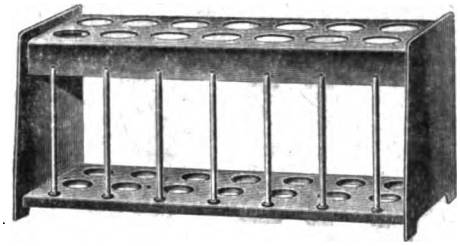

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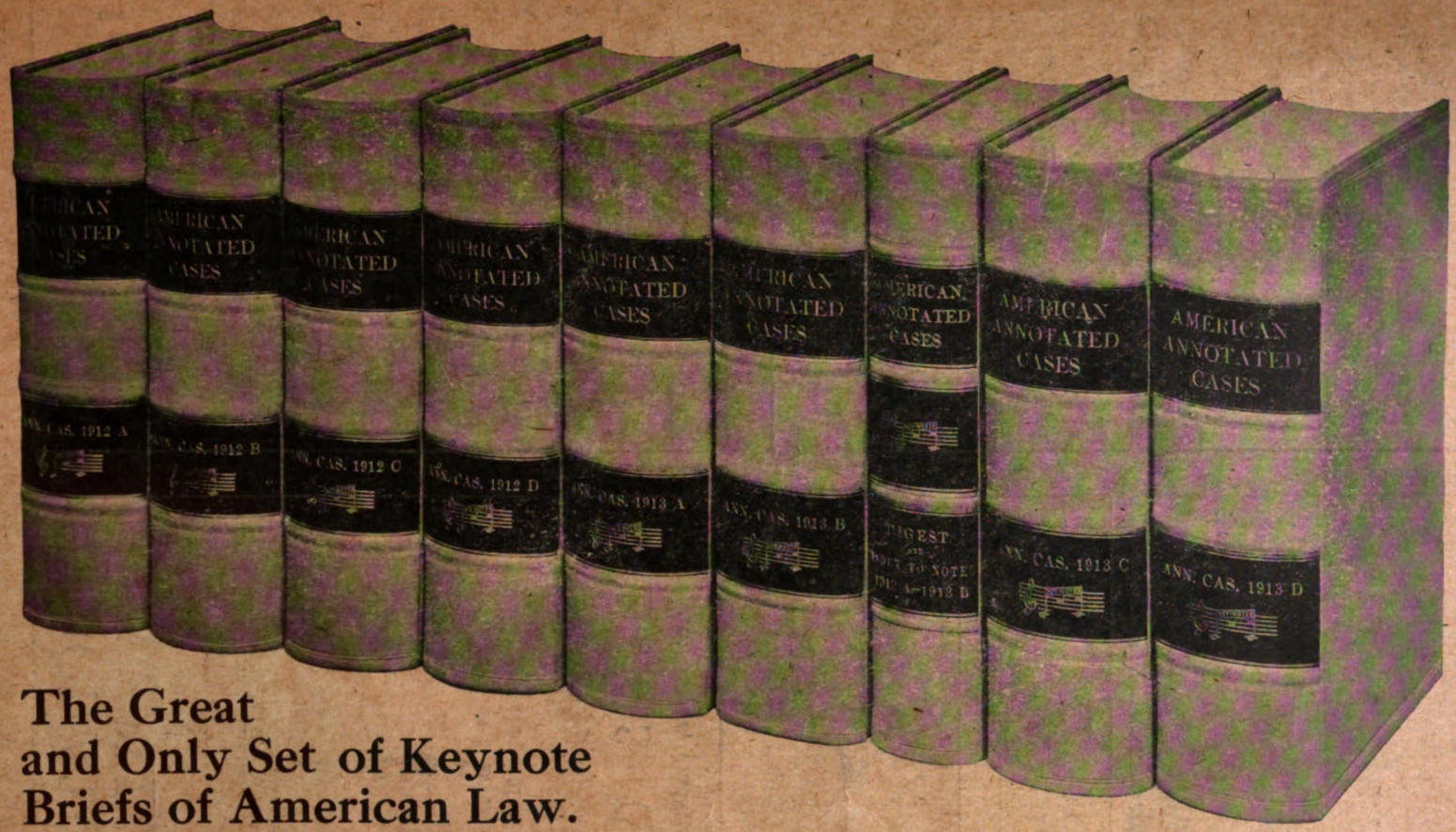

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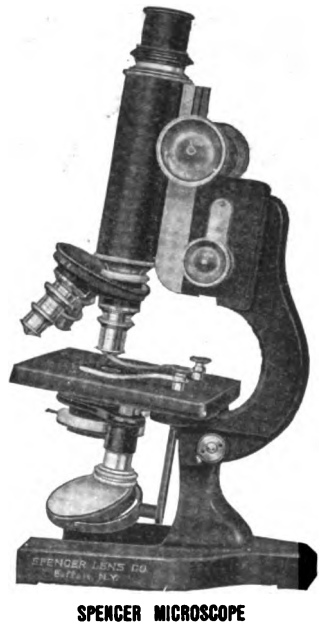

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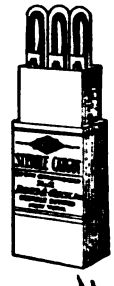

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Professional cards in this directory are classified alphabetically by states, alphabetically by cities within the states, and the names of alumni (or firms) in each city are likewise alphabetically arranged. The price of cards is fifty cents (50c) per insertion—five dollars a year, payable in advance. Cards n the Legal Directory section will be published in the Michigan Law Review also, at a special combination price of six dollars a year, payable in advance.

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Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids. Carl C. Kusterer, '06, Care Keeler Brass Co.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.
Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.
Hawaiian Islands Association, E. White Sutton, '04l, Honolulu, H. I.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, T. H., Vitaro Mitamura, '09m.
Idaho Association, W. Branch Rickey, '11, care Athletic Ass'n, Ann Arbor.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Blk., Des Moines.

(Continued on next page)

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DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Sears, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County) George H Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Association of Southern California), Albert Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98. '01l
Manila, P. I., (Association of the Philippines Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich., Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M Stiles, '05-'06
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 610 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '04d, 1908 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 1001 Union Pacific Bldg.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Hewett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86. Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N Eames.
New England, James L. Bruce, '04, 30 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae, Bettie Tichenor Barcus, '92-'93, 205 W. 85th St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'03-'04, '08 Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, 10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena, Calif., Alumnae Association, Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake Ave.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.), Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae. Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich (St. Clair Co. Association.) Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association.) Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Morrison Shafroth, '10, l'10-'11, 403 McPhee Bldg.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Morris J. Robinson, '04l, 2465 Utah Ave.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg
Toledo, Ohio, Edward G. Kirby, '10l.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '03e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, 08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

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THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL.

JAMES R. ANGELL, '90 (appointed at large), Secretary of the Committee . University of Chicago
EARL D. BABST, '93, '94l ..... New York City
LAWRENCE MAXWELL, '74, LL.D. '04 ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75 ..... Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e ..... Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large) ..... Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81 ..... Washington, D. C.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS.

V. H. LANE, '74e, '78l, President of the General Alumni Association . Chairman of the Council
WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association . Secretary of the Council

Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio., Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Central Illinois, Harry L. Patton, '10l, 937 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Charlotte, Mich., Edward P. Hopkins, '03.
Chicago, Ill. (Chicago Alumnae Association) Marion Watrous Angell, '91, 5759 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Robert P. Lamont, '91e, 1607 Com. Natl. Bank Bldg.; Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; George N. Carman, '81, Lewis Inst.; James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, 221 Ashland Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04. 1 W. 4th St.
Cleveland, O., Harrison B. McGraw, '91, '92l, 1324 Citizens Bldg.
Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
Detroit. (Association of U. of M. Women) Grace G. Millard, '97, 30 Adelaide St.
Detroit, Mich., Levi L. Barbour, '63, '65l, 661 Woodward Ave. Walter S. Russel, '75, Russel Wheel & Foundry Co. Fred G. Dewey, '02, 610 Moffat Bldg.
Duluth, Minn. James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa. David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Grand Rapids, Mich., James M. Crosby, '91e, Kent Hill.
Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Lester O. Houghten, '06m.
Idaho Association, W. Branch Rickey, '11, care Athletic Association, Ann Arbor.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York. (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Winifred Craine Maclay, '95, 416 W. 122 St.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '88-'90, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.; Robert K. Walton, '04l, 34 Nassau St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburg, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y. Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis, Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

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THE RENDEZVOUS OF THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNI

The cross indicates location of University Club of Los Angeles, where Michigan Alumni meetings are held regularly on Friday of each week. **See page 313**

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THE NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

Held at the Hotel Astor January 29, 1914

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. MARCH, 1914 No. 192

EVENT AND COMMENT

PROGRESS OF THE HEALTH SERVICE

Recent statistics in regard to the working of the new University Health Service, are practical evidence of how long it has been needed. The fact that 6,445 persons were treated in the first five months of its existence is sufficiently convincing. Its growth, in fact, has exceeded the expectations of the Directors of the Service, and made necessary the appointment of Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, Ph.C. '08, M.D. '13, formerly house physician at the University Hospital, as assistant physician, at the January meeting of the Regents. ¶ At the same time, the Regents provided that the Health Service fee be increased next year to $4.00, instead of the $2.00 originally fixed upon. In addition, $1.00 will be charged for the Summer Session. This increase has beeen made in order to provide hospital accommodation for those who need it. Henceforth all hospital bills up to sixty days are to be charged to the Service, although special provision has been necessitated for the balance of the present fiscal year. The Regents have also provided the sum of $845.00 for suitable offices for Dr. Elsie S. Pratt, the physician for women, on the second floor of the building of the Service. It has also been found necessary to appoint a regular pharmacist on a salary to take charge of the work referred to the Department of Pharmacy. ¶ All of these measures show that the task before the Service is of larger proportions than was first expected. Of the total number of patients treated during the first five months, 5,307 were men, and 1,138 were women. The latter were all attended by Dr. Pratt. Dr. Cummings and Dr. Forsythe treated 3,094 patients, while Dr. C. B. Stouffer, the homoeopathic physician, attended 2,213. The number of patients varied from day to day, with only 41 treated on February 6, as against 102 on February 20 and 21. Included in the total were 297 physical examinations given in the Gymnasium. The average daily number of office calls was 74.4, up to December 18, 1913. ¶ Not the least important part of the work of the Bureau has beeen the publishing of bulletins giving health suggestions to students. A beginning has also been made of an analysis of conditions under which students live.

FOUNDERS DAY IN THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The annual celebration of Founders Day in the Medical Department was held in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on Monday evening, February 23. The fact that Washington's Birthday came on Sunday, necessitated the postponement for one day. Dr. Weston A. Price, '93*d*, M.S. (hon.) '13, of Cleveland, delivered the principal address. Dean Victor C. Vaughan also spoke on the significance of Founders Day. Following the program, a reception was

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held in the parlors of the Woman's League. ¶ Dr. Price is at present practicing in Cleveland, Ohio, and is President of the Research Commission of the National Dental Association. In the course of his talk, he demonstrated a device for automatically recording on a chart the pulse, temperature and respiration of one or more patients which he has been working on for the past ten years. He also exhibited a special adaptation of the phonograph for the use of the dental operator to counteract the unpleasant sounds conveyed to the ear from the dental burr, largely through the bones of the head, in any dental operation. Dr. Price maintains that the ordinary operation of this sort is unpleasant, rather than painful, and flooding the ear with agreeable sound does away with a great part of the discomfort. Dr. Price also gave the results of an extended study of the effects of different baby foods on the teeth.

REGENTS SAWYER AND GORE

At the January meeting of the Board of Regents the two members elected last spring, took their places, Regent Sawyer, of Hillsdale, succeeding himself, and Regent Victor M. Gore, of Benton Harbor, succeeding William A. Comstock, of Alpena, who was appointed to the vacancy left by the death of Regent John H. Grant, of Manistee. ¶ Walter Hulme Sawyer was born at Lyons, Ohio, August 10, 1861, the son of George and Julia A. Wood Sawyer. He was the oldest of four children, all of whom are living. In 1874 the family moved to Michigan, settling at Eaton Rapids, where Dr. Sawyer attended school for four years. In 1878 they removed to Grass Lake, Michigan, and in 1881 Dr. Sawyer was graduated from the Grass Lake High School. He then entered the University, and was graduated from the Homœopathic Department in 1884. The following year he spent as House Surgeon at the Homœopathic Hospital, and in July, 1885, went to Hillsdale, Mich., where he has since been practicing medicine. In 1892 he was made a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, becoming its president in 1912, and of the Detroit Academy of Medicine in 1888. He has one son, Thomas Mitchell, who is now a student in the University. Dr. Sawyer was a member of the Republican State Central Committee from 1896 to 1900, and of the State Board of Registration in Medicine from 1900 to 1906. In 1905 he was elected a member of the Board of Regents of the University for the first time. Dr. Sawyer is a member of the Episcopal Church. He is president or director of a number of industrial corporations, and is surgeon for the L. S. & M. S. R. R. at Hillsdale. ¶ Victor Michael Gore was born in Plainville, Ill., September 29, 1858, of English and German descent. He received his education in the public schools of Illinois, and at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., where he was graduated in 1880 with the degree of B.S. In the fall of that year he entered the Law Department of the University, graduating two years later, in 1882. Since his graduation Regent Gore has been engaged exclusively in the practice of law at Benton Harbor, Mich. In 1907 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of the State of Michigan, Seventh District. He is married, and has four children, two sons and two daughters.

11,000 SUBSCRIBERS OUT OF 33,000 ALUMNI

At present the subscription list of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS contains very nearly 6,500 names. This might be considered fairly satisfactory when compared with the subscription list of other college publications, only one or two of which have larger lists, and those by

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only a thousand or so. When compared, however, with the total number of addresses on the University list, 33,000, we are less satisfied. It does not seem too much to expect that one-third of the alumni of the University should become subscribers to THE ALUMNUS, especially in view of the fact that it is published practically at cost, and at a lower rate than any other alumni publication of its size or standing. ¶ The problem of increasing the subscription list, however, is a difficult one. We have reached the point where circularization barely pays for itself, and the cost of personal solicitation is practically prohibitive. Michigan has, however, nearly 120 local alumni associations. We propose to present the problem to them, and ask their assistance. We plan to institute a campaign for 11,000 subscribers, one-third of the total number. We propose to ask the aid of the officers of the local alumni associations. The proportion of subscribers to the total number of alumni in the larger cities reveals some interesting facts. Taking a few of our larger alumni associations, we find the following percentages:

	Total.	*Alumnus Subscribers.*	*Per Cent.*
New York.....	606	185	31
Chicago	1500	398	27
Detroit	2352	583	26
Los Angeles	433	74	17
Pittsburgh	246	50	24
San Francisco ...	168	30	18
Buffalo	153	37	24
Total Alumni ...	33000	6500	19.7

¶ Meanwhile we ask every reader of THE ALUMNUS to send in a new subscriber. Most alumni, we believe, feel as a western alumnus expresses it in the following letter:

"I was surprised to find how THE ALUMNUS is looked for and expected by the alumni, and along the line heard many expressions that men who have never subscribed were now going to, and that no man should leave the University of Michigan without being a subscriber. The question was asked at an alumni gathering why more alumni did not take THE ALUMNUS, and there were several answers, most being that 'we could not afford it when we left college, and now we can afford it, well, we don't bother!' Finally I will state that amongst others I do not subscribe. I leave the solution with you, saying I have been ready, willing and waiting for some time."

¶ Needless to say, he didn't have to wait long for an invitation; in fact we entered his name and sent him a bill, but unfortunately such broad hints are not often forthcoming, nor are letters always satisfactory. We need something more personal; we need *you*, as a reader of THE ALUMNUS, to pass on the word and help us get those 4,500 new subscribers.

THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF JURISPRUDENCE

Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law Department, attended the meeting held in New York City in February to organize the American Academy of Jurisprudence, which has for its purpose a codification of all American law in some form such as the Justinian Code. As worded in the constitution, the object of the Academy is "to promote the science of jurisprudence and the improvement of law and its administration." It aims to make a scientific and accurate re-statement of all the topics of the law, in order to reduce it ultimately to a complete and consistent system. It is estimated that from twenty to thirty years will be required to make this codification. Dean Bates was made a member of the committee on constitution and also a member of the council which is to direct the affairs of the organization for the present. ¶ The following officers were elected by this council: president, William H. Taft; first vice-president, Alton B. Parker; second vice-president, Frederick W. Lehmann; secretary, James DeWitt Andrews, who is the primary promoter; and treasurer, Waldo G. Morse. The membership of the organization will be limited to

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one hundred, and will be selected from the leading lawyers of the country, who have practiced for at least ten years, while teachers of law are also eligible to membership.

NORMAN HAPGOOD ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN JOURNALISM

Norman Hapgood, now editor of *Harpers Weekly*, discussed modern periodical journalism before Professor Scott's class in journalism on February 24. His talk was informal, but full of suggestion and inspiration. "We are in a period of transition," he said, in a brief but illuminating analysis of his field. "Ten years ago there was a group of magazines with ideals, which moulded, and at the same time represented, contemporary American thought. Now we are victims of an unnatural situation, which has led the popular magazines to rely upon advertising rather than upon the subscription list, the only safe course, ultimately, but impossible now for most magazines. The average modern magazine has perforce to rely upon the advertising, not only to make up an actual deficit between the income from subscribers and the cost of publication, but to furnish the necessary dividends as well. This situation has demoralized the American magazine, which has come to represent the advertisers, who want the largest and at the same time the most commonplace subscription list possible. That is the only kind that 'pays.'" They don't want the thinking public. A formula "empty but universal" is all that has come to be necessary. ¶ In the early days of bookmaking, the percentage of good literature was higher because books were addressed to the best people. Now we are reducing it to the lowest common denominator. Periodicals to amuse are published by the million. To quote Oliver Herford, we don't know whether it is a different girl on the same magazine, or the same girl on a different magazine. ¶ We are sadly in need of something to make us, the great American people, think. In Mr. Hapgood's words, we need to get at the average American who doesn't know much about literature or art, but who is a good citizen, —the man upon the front porch in Emporia, Kansas—who reflects the true ideals of American life. Here the conscientious editor finds himself in a difficult place, because the ordinary magazine has become so standardized that any new effort must be directed definitely toward the thinking classes, the college bred. And yet, as between the college man, and the man upon the front porch, Mr. Hapgood prefers the latter, as representing more completely the American genius. Some way must be found to get at *him*, and make him think. This is the fundamental problem before the magazine maker of the immediate future, a problem not insolvable but admittedly different, which the speaker presented for his audience of future journalists to consider, and possibly to help solve.

THE NEW INTERFRATERNITY CONSTITUTION

We are pleased to announce that the fraternity question is solved. At least we have as evidence a fine constitution and a new spirit of coöperation among the fraternities. The reform it is true was instituted only in time to get under the wire, and avoid threatened faculty action, but the result will stand as a distinct step forward. We publish in full on page 305 the Constitution of the Interfraternity Conference, presented at a meeting of representatives of the various fraternities of the University, held January 31, and ratified by that body on February 10, as well as the rules to govern pledging and initiating by fraternities in the Conference, ratified at the same meeting. ¶ Ac-

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cording to this constitution, every fraternity shall be represented by two members, preferably one a senior and one a junior, although they have but one vote. The much discussed question of a quorum for conducting business was fixed as two-thirds of the members of the Conference, while a three-fifths vote of all members is necessary to make any action of the Conference binding. ¶ The great advance in this legislation lies in the rules governing pledging and initiating. The abuses to which the custom of pledging students in high schools and even in grade schools have led, have become so notorious that the provvisions of rule I, prohibiting any pledging before the tenth day preceding the opening of college, and providing that all pledging must be done in Ann Ann Arbor, mark a great advance. The immediate effect of rule 2, which prohibits any freshmen from living in a fraternity house, will probably be to increase the size of the various chapters in order to keep the rooms occupied. The present practice of taking freshmen from rooms where they have become settled during the first semester in order to fill up the chapter house has always been demoralizing, aside from the doubtful wisdom of throwing the freshman into the rather strenuous and exacting life of the fraternity house before he has a chance to get his general bearings in the life of the University. ¶ Probably the most important rule, however, is that which provides that no initiates shall have less than eleven credits of at least C grade, and that no student on probation or warning shall be initiated. This cannot fail to have a decidedly healthy reaction on the scholastic standing of the various fraternities. It puts a definite premium on scholarship which the fraternity man has never had. He may fall back, as indeed often happens as a student progresses in his college career, but at least a tradition for fair work has been established. The publication of the relative standings of the various fraternities and house clubs, which will be continued in the future, will probably increase in effectiveness as a healthy corrective. Its influence already has been surprising.

SOME GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

With two new residence halls for women under way, one, the larger, the gift of an unknown alumnus, and with a total in gifts from alumni of $700,000 within the last few years, as announced by President Hutchins at recent alumni meetings, we feel there is little cause to be "down hearted." Certain other gifts to the University have also been made known within the last few months. ¶ At the December meeting of the Regents, the sum of $10,000, in five per cent bonds, given by Mrs. Elise L. Braun, of Toledo, for the purpose of establishing a graduate fellowship, was accepted by the Board. This fellowship is to be called the Carl Braun fellowship, in memory of her son, a student in the Literary Department from 1905 to 1907. The stipend is to be the yearly income from the bonds. The fellowship is to be open to graduates of such universities and colleges as the Executive Board of the Graduate Department may select, while the selection of the candidate and the administration of the fellowship is to be under the exclusive direction of the Executive Board. ¶ The Board has also been informed by the executors of the estate of Williston Samuel Hough, '84, late Professor of Psychology and Education, in George Washington University, who died September 18, 1912, that the University will be the residuary legatee of his estate, which will amount to about $22,000. The bequest, which will not be available during the lifetime of his wife, is given for the purpose of endowing a

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fellowship in Psychology and Ethics, to be called the Hough Fellowship in Psychology and Ethics, and to be administered strictly under certain provisions provided in his will. This will bears the date of August 8, 1901.

ANOTHER WESTERN TRIP FOR THE MUSICAL CLUBS

The University Glee and Mandolin Clubs are planning the longest journey ever taken by a Michigan organization—over six thousand miles—with Los Angeles as the objective point. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, April 3	Grand Rapids
Saturday, April 4	Chicago
Monday, April 6	St. Louis
Thursday, April 9	Denver
Friday, April 10	Laramie
Saturday, April 11	Salt Lake City
Monday, April 13	Reno
Tuesday, April 14	Berkeley
Thursday, April 16	Los Angeles
Tuesday, April 21	Omaha
Wednesday, April 22	Rockford
Thursday, April 23	Chicago

¶ Guarantees have been received from almost all the cities on the itinerary, and with the money raised in this way, together with that resulting from the home concerts, it will be possible to take thirty-two men on the trip. Last year only twenty-eight were taken. While in Chicago on April 4, the Club will not give a concert as many of the men in the Glee Club will take part in the Union Opera, which is to be presented in Chicago on that date, but on the return trip, the men will be present at the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association at the Hotel La Salle. The concert in Berkeley, on April 14, will be a combined affair with the musical clubs of the University of California, and will be given in the Greek Theater, which seats 8,000 persons. It is also possible that a concert participated in by the clubs representing the Universities of California, Michigan and Leland Stanford will be held at Palo Alto on April 15. Elaborate plans have been made by the various alumni associations along the route for entertaining the clubs.

THE COMEDY CLUB "THE SCARECROW" FEBRUARY 12

Continuing the tradition which they have established of late for producing dramatic work of real worth, the University Comedy Club presented Percy MacKaye's tragedy of the ludicrous, "The Scarecrow," on Thursday evening, February 12. The performance was excellent, and was attended by a large house. This play, in its mingling of seriousness with a vein of satirical humor, calls for unusual ability and versatility on the part of the cast, and it is an evidence of the high standard of the present Club, that almost every part was well chosen and was presented with discrimination and evident thought for characterization. ¶ There are those, perhaps, who miss the easy fluency and conventionality of the plays which the Comedy Club was once accustomed to give, plays which, in stage parlance, are "actor-proof," but those who recognize the place which the university is rapidly taking in the development of the theater and the appreciation of the drama in America, will surely find much encouragement in such a production as was "The Scarecrow." ¶ One might, of course, find certain faults. Owing perhaps to certain elisions and an unfortunate management of the lights in the third and fourth acts, interest on the whole suffered somewhat from a slight lack of coherence. This was compensated for in large part, however, by the excellent work of the individual members. Honors were quite equally divided. Thomas F. Murphy, as Lord Ravensbane, the Scarecrow; Harold L. Nutting, as Dickon, Prince of Darkness; Mary L. True, as Rachel Merton; and Phyllis S. Povah, as Blacksmith Bess, or

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Goody Rickby, were all excellent in the principal parts. The cast was as follows:

Blacksmith Bess (Goody Rickby).....
.....Phillis S. Povah, '16, Detroit
Dickon (Prince of Darkness).....
..Harold L. Nutting, '13, '15*l*, *Malta, O.*
Rachel Merton (Niece of Justice Merton)
.....Mary L. True, '15, Ann Arbor
Richard Talbot (Bethrothed of Rachel))
..Louis K. Friedman, '15, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Justice Gilead Merton.....
Benjamin D. Welling, '14*d*, Big Rapids
The Scarecrow ("Lord Ravensbane")..
..Thomas F. Murphy, '15*l*, Oliphant, Pa.
Mistress Cynthia Merton (The Justice's Sister)...E. Louise Robson, '14, Jackson
Micah (A Servant).....
....Owen B. Winters, '14, Greenville, O.
Captain Rugby (Governor's Secretary)..
.....Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston
Minister Dodge.....
.....Bernus E. Kline, '14, Kalamazoo
Mistress Dodge.....
.....Helen M. Baker, '16, Detroit
Sir Charles Redington, Lieutenant Governor...Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, Adrian
Fanny Reddington } his daughters.....
Amelia Reddington }
.....Ethel A. Kenyon, '14, Ann Arbor
..Florence L. Wilson, '15, Pittsburgh, Pa.

¶ Not the least interesting feature of this excellent performance was the music which was written especially for the play by Professor A. A. Stanley, and given by the School of Music Orchestra, under his leadership. ¶ The Club gave an additional performance of "The Scarecrow," by special request, at Port Huron, on Saturday evening, February 12.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL A JUDICIAL BODY

The difficulty of getting a proper perspective on the ordinary reports of a student fracas is not the least unfortunate part of these affairs. Newspaper accounts are almost always misleading, though we say this not with any desire, to minimize these outbreaks which sound so serious when spread broadcast. ¶ That disturbance, which took place in front of the Whitney theatre last fall after the Pennsylvania game, is a case in point. Although, comparatively, only a few students participated, it was nevertheless serious enough to be taken up by the Faculty and by the Senate Council, and in turn referred to the Student Council. This body made an extended investigation, covering five meetings, during which the Council, acting as a grand jury, examined twelve witnesses. Trials were held, at which testimony was taken. The parties were presented with the specific charges against them, and were given an opportunity to explain. ¶ The result was that in two cases punishment was inflicted, as the culprits were found guilty of helping to incite a riot. The sentences were, in one case, suspension from the University for the rest of the semester, and in the other case, probation for the rest of the year, together with prohibition against taking part in any Campus activity during that time. The Council itself had been seriously criticized because it failed to provide any proper means to celebrate the victory over Pennsylvania. In answer to this charge a report on the action of the Council, was prepared, stating:

"That the council thought that there was no adequate place for a celebration Saturday night, and that the council after considering the advisability of holding a mass meeting after the game, decided that that would be a method of starting riotous gangs, such as it had at the celebration of two years ago upon a similar occasion,"

and that the council feels that the purpose for which it was elected, was not to police the classes, but to plan activities for the student body.

A SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF SUNDAY MEETINGS

The Sunday evening meetings of the University Y. M. C. A., held weekly at the Majestic Theater, have met with remarkable success. The attendance at these meetings has been over 1000 and the interest aroused in

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them is rapidly increasing. The objects of the meetings are three in number: first, to inspire the students toward social service activity; secondly, to better the moral conditions in the University city and, indirectly, in the students' home town; and thirdly, to engender a spirit of religion in the student body as a whole. No other series of meetings of this nature has ever attained such unqualified success. They are controlled entirely by the Cabinet, composed of thirteen students of the University, which carries on the essential duties of the undertaking. ¶ The most prominent men in America, active in this particular line of work, are procured by the Cabinet to address these meetings. Recently each member of the Cabinet subscribed $25 towards defraying the expense of securing these eminent men. Among the list of leaders secured to talk at these gatherings are found such men as President H. B. Hutchins, W. G. Puddefoot, Dr. G. Fisher, Professor W. D. Henderson, of Chicago, Raymond Robins, Professor T. H. Soares, E. C. Mercer, Graham Taylor, Jeremiah W. Jenks, Shailer Mathews, President A. P. Fitch, L. P. Moore, Ozora Davis, and C. J. White.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE PLANS A PAGEANT

Ambitious, but promising, is the project of the Woman's League of the University to give next May a pageant founded on the life of Joan of Arc. The date has been set tentatively as the twenty-first, and the scene will be the natural amphitheater, in the woman's athletic field, known familiarly as Sleepy Hollow, where the anuual Cap Night celebration takes place. The pageant will begin at twilight, and last through the early part of the evening, so that guests from out of town will be able to take the night trains from Ann Arbor. Arrangements are being made to accommodate seven or eight thousand spectators. ¶ The libretto of the pageant is the work of Marjorie Nicolson, '14, of Detroit. The action opens with a peasant dance at twilight in the village of Domremy, followed by the calling of Joan. Scene two will present the court of the Dauphin, a child of seven. After a court dance set to the music of the time, Joan enters for her interview with the King, asking that he furnish her with arms and men. The music of the stately dances of Charles' court will be revived in the chants and peasant songs of old France, which Earl V. Moore, of the School of Music, was fortunate enough to find while in Europe last summer. Professor Stanley has also contributed much of the incidental music. ¶ That the women of the University alone could not present this pageant was realized when plans were made for the third scene, the Siege of Orleans. Here a battle is to be pictured. After the presentation of Joan's banner to her by the Archbishop, men in armor with banners flying advance to the attack, forcing the surrender of the English commander. Music, light and color characterize the fourth scene, the coronation of Charles VII, in sharp contrast to the last scene, which portrays the trial and sentence of Joan. ¶ Every effort is being made to make the pageant correct in details of costuming and music. Sketches have been carefully made for the purpose, of fifteenth century costumes, in order that the pageant may have a certain historical value. About three hundred and fifty people will take part, although only thirty will form the immediate cast of actual historical personages, members of the family of Joan of Arc, and the court of Charles VII. ¶ The pageant will be staged under the direction of Professor Herbert A. Kenyon. The chairman of the various committees are as follows: Helen G. Brandebury, '14, Huntington, W. Va., general chairman; Mar-

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garet Eaton, '14, Jackson, chairman of the publicity committee; Alice C. Lloyd, '16, Ann Arbor, chairman of the costume committee; Mary P. Lewis, '15, Ann Arbor, chairman of the cast committee; Margaret R. Foote, '15, Muskegon, chairman of the finance committee; Marjorie H. Nicolson, '14, Detroit, chairman of the properties committee.

CORRECTING A MISTAKE

Last month THE ALUMNUS was unfortunate enough to let slip an interchange of names underneath the pictures of Mr. Walter E. Oxtoby, the president of the Detroit Association, and Mr. J. M. O'Dea, the secretary. The editor can take only partial satisfaction in the knowledge that the fault was the compositor's. He is fully conscious of the fact that he should have "caught" it himself. Those who have had experience in publishing will know, however, that it is always in headlines and captions that mistakes are hardest to find. THE ALUMNUS has received the following letter from Mr. Oxtoby:

"Dear Alumnus:

Mistakes are bound to occur in the best regulated offices and families. In fact, judging from the number of persons who have spoken to me about the mix-up of my picture and that of Mr. O'Dea, I am satisfied that *The Alumnus* has a wide circulation.

Yours very truly,
WALTER E. OXTOBY."

¶ There is at least some satisfaction for the editor in the last sentence. We had rather have our mistakes noticed than not be noticed at all.

WALTER HULME SAWYER, '84*h*
OF HILLSDALE
President of the Michigan State Medical Association, who entered upon his second term of service as Regent in January

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EVENT IN BRIEF

Clyde R. Berkey, of Claremont, N. H., a member of the freshman engineering class, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his room on Monday evening, February 10. Despondency over low marks received in the semester examinations is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy.

Since the opening of the second semester, two hundred and six students have enrolled in the University. While some of this number consists of those students who have changed departments, the majority are students enrolling for the first time as might be expected. Compared with last year, the enrolment is practically even.

Dr. George Newman Fuller, Ph.D. '05, Secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission, represented the University at an informal meeting, held in Chicago on February 27, to discuss the possibility of forming an historical organization of the five states of the old Northwest territory, and to further the study of the early history of this section. Besides Michigan, the Universities of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin were represented at the conference.

At the meeting of the Student Council on Thursday evening, February 26, the following nine councilmen took the oath of office: Walter I. Lilly, '15*m*, Grand Haven; Allen W. Mothersill, '15, Ann Arbor; Thomas E. Agee, '15*l*, Wells, Nev.; Arthur R. Griffes, '15*e*, Ridgewood, N. J.; Henry S. Parsons, '15*e*, Elmira, N. Y.; Claude L. Cross, '15*d*, Muskegon; Harold M. Lacy, '15, Warren, Pa.; John C. Brier, '12, Grad. Dept., Ann Arbor; and Charles W. Howell, '14*e*, Lancaster, N. Y. The meeting was largely taken up with the discussion of whether or not the Council should possess judicial power, or if that power should be delegated to a separate body. As opinion was about evenly divided, the decision was reserved for a later meeting. Committees for the spring contests, cap night, the fresh-soph mass meeting, discipline, cheerleaders, observance of Michigan traditions, post-game celebration, general election rules, and council reorganization were also appointed.

It has been definitely decided that the Union Opera, "A Model Daughter," will be given in Detroit on Friday evening, March 27, at the Broadway Theater, and in Chicago on April 4, at the Auditorium theater, the largest playhouse in the City. It seats 5,300 people, and nearly all of the tickets have already been subscribed for.

The last concert in the Choral Union series was given on Monday evening March 12, in the Hill Auditorium, by Paderewski, who played before what was reported to be the largest audience ever assembled in Hill Auditorium. His program included selections from Bach, Schumann, Liszt, and Chopin, as well as Beethoven's sonata in E flat.

Twenty acres of land have been recently purchased by the University just beyond the city limits on Packard Street to furnish a complete botanical garden. The present gardens will be developed as a park by the Department of Landscape Design. Work will be started next summer, and it is planned to make it one of the most complete botanical gardens of any school in the country. All varieties of plants native to this climate will be grown out of doors, and every species of a tropical nature in the green houses. It will make it possible for research work to be conducted on a proper scale, while the green houses will be in every way adequate for the growing of the chrysanthemums for the exhibit in the fall.

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Class day officers for the senior literary class have been elected as follows: Reuben Peterson, Jr., Ann Arbor, class poet; Marjorie H. Nicolson, Detroit, class historian; Alice Burridge, Benton Harbor, class prophet; and Paul B. Blanshard, Ann Arbor, toastmaster. The office of class orator has been abolished this year.

A series of ten lectures for women of the University was inaugurated on March 4, by Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law Department. It will treat of phases of the law with which women are apt to come in contact, and lectures by President Hutchins, and Professors E. C. Goddard, Evans Holbrook, and R. M. Aigler will also be given. No credit will be allowed for the course, which is only open to women of the junior and senior classes, and graduate department.

Captain Robert O. Van Horn, who spent the two years, from 1894 to 1896, in the Engineering Department of the University, leaving to participate in the Spanish War, was in Ann Arbor on February 24 for the purpose of conferring with President Hutchins in regard to the summer military camp for college students to be established at either Frankfort or Ludington. He left to look over the ground, and expects to return next month with Major General Wood.

Wednesday, February 11, saw the opening, among the students, Faculty and alumni of the University situated in Ann Arbor, of the million dollar campaign of the Michigan Union for a new club house. The plan was to secure written guarantees for $100,000 by getting 2,000 men to take life memberships at $50 each, payments to be made in yearly instalments of $10 each, starting at such time in the future as will be most convenient for the donor. Upon the completion of the local campaign, the general canvass will be started. Under the leadership of Cyril J. Quinn, '14, Saginaw, committees were appointed to approach every student in the University, taking them by classes. The response was enthusiastic, although, when the campaign closed on March 14, but 1,056 of the 2,000 memberships hoped for had been obtained. The biggest gain was made on February 27, when 52 men signed the membership agreement.

Some eighty-five patients have been treated at the Pasteur Institute of the University since July 1, 1913. About sixty-five per cent of these patients were bitten by dogs proved rabid by laboratory methods. Probably fifty per cent of this number would have died without this treatment. Since the opening of the Institute in 1903, patients to the number of 1181 have been subjected to the treatment without a single death from rabies.

At the annual convention of the College Alliance of the American Institute of Homœopathy, held in Chicago during the latter part of February, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89*h*, of New York City, was elected president, and Dr. Claude A. Burrett, of the Homœopathic Medical College, secretary, of the society. Dean W. B. Hinsdale, and Dr. Willis A. Dewey, of the Homœopathic Medical College, were also present at the meeting.

Beginning with volume five, the Transactions of the Clinical Society of the University of Michigan have been published in the Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society. By this new arrangement, the papers, reports of interesting cases and the discussions are accessible to nearly twenty-five hundred physicians of the State, who are subscribers to the Journal by virtue of their membership in the State Society. At the conclusion of each year, the Transactions are bound, and presented to the principal medical libraries of the world, and to prominent medical alumni.

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President Harry B. Hutchins has accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the forty-second Commencement of the University of Minnesota on June 11. President Hutchins presided at the Annual Meeting of the National Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Williams College, February 19-21.

The Eastern Michigan Edison Company, according to present plans, is going to have a bath house, with ample accommodations for bathers on the Huron by next June. Tessmer's boat house will be moved across the River, and the bath house added to it. One thousand loads of sand and gravel will be used to form the beach, and the Huron will be dredged. It will be reached across the new dam, or by the footbridge across the mill race.

Three new courses were added to the curriculum of the Forestry Department at the beginning of the second semester. Professor Lovejoy has instituted a class, open to junior foresters and special students, which deals with forestry improvements, while Mr. L. J. Young offers two courses, one, which is especially adapted to civil engineers, and one which is designed for the benefit of students who aim to teach forestry.

Theodore W. Koch, Librarian of the University, has been invited to take charge of the installation of the exhibit of the American Library Association at Leipzig, which is to be held from May to October. The exhibit will later be shown at the Panama exposition. As a member of the Executive Board of the American Library Association, Mr. Koch has also been chosen to represent the Board at the meeting of the German Library Association, which is to be held at the same time as the placing of the American exhibit. Mr. Koch will leave for Leipzig in April, and will be away about six weeks.

Regent W. H. Sawyer, '84*h*, Dean Victor C. Vaughan, and Professor C. W. Edmunds, of the Medical Department, attended the meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, held in Chicago, last month. While in Chicago, Dr. Vaughan also addressed the students of the Rush Medical College.

M. Andre Bellesort, official lecturer of the Alliance Français, and Professor at the Lycee Louis-le-Grand, lectured in French under the auspices of the Cercle Français on Tuesday afternoon, February 24, in Alumni Memorial Hall. His subject was "How Far French Novels Are Faithful Pictures of French Life." During recent years M. Bellesort has been popular as a lecturer in Paris, and is a frequent contributor to the foremost French reviews. He has traveled extensively, especially in the far east, and has written a number of books, including one on Japan, and one on America, entitled "La Jeune Amerique."

The grades for the first semester of the present year, recently made public, show that fourteen students in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, received marks of A in all of their courses. To one of these, Frances M. Green, of St. Johns, a senior in the University, belongs the unique distinction of having received similar grades for three semesters in succession, while five of those receiving all A's this semester obtained them also in the second semester of last year. The majority of the other successful students this semester were freshmen, for whom, according to Registrar Hall, the earning of such marks is somewhat easier than for the upper classmen. While the number of A students for the past half year is somewhat below that of last June, when eighteen were given the mark in all their subjects, there were only twelve who received the A grade in February, 1913.

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THE INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE CONSTITUTION AND RULES

As the result of several years agitation, which finally resulted in the appointment by the University Senate of a Committee on House Clubs, whose report was published in THE ALUMNUS for last April, the fraternities of the University have taken definite measures toward reform. These are embodied in the following constitution of an Interfraternity Conference, and the proposed rules to govern rushing and initiating by the fraternities in the Conference. This constitution and these rules were not adopted without considerable discussion and delay, but the action of the Senate, giving them until February 15 to take some definite action in the matter, made some action imperative. Further comment is found in the editorial columns.

CONSTITUTION OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, PRESENTED JAN. 31, 1914.

RATIFIED FEB. 10TH.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be known as The Inter-fraternity Conference of the University of Michigan.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE.

Its purposes are: To promote the interests of the said University; and of the several fraternities represented therein; to insure coöperation among said fraternities; and between them and the college authorities to the end that the conditions of the fraternities and their relations with the college may be improved.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERS.

SECTION 1. This conference shall comprise two members from each chapter of the national general fraternities represented at said institution and from such local fraternities as they may see fit to admit to it.

SEC. 2. Each chapter or local fraternity may choose its representatives in any manner it may see fit, but where possible, the two representatives shall be a senior and a junior. the latter to be the senior representative the succeeding year.

SEC. 3. Each fraternity shall have one vote, but there shall be no voting by proxy.

ARTICLE IV--MEETINGS.

SECTION 1. Regular meetings shall take place three times during the college year. The time for these meetings shall be during the first week in November, March and May.

SEC. 2. Special meetings may be called at the request of the representatives of any three fraternities, provided that such request be submitted in writing to the Secretary properly signed by one representative from each of the fraternities above mentioned. Upon receipt of which the Secretary shall send written notice to all members of the Conference at least three days before said meeting.

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of the Conference shall be a President, Treasurer, and a Secretary, who shall perform the usual duties incident to their respective offices. They shall be chosen to serve for one collegiate year and shall be chosen in regular order from the representatives of the several fraternities, which order is hereby fixed as follows: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. No. 1 is President one year, No. 2 Secretary, No. 3 Treasurer. The following year No. 1 goes to the bottom of the list, No. 2 becomes President, etc.

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SEC. 2. New members joining the Inter-Fraternity Conference take their place at the bottom of the list.

ARTICLE VI—QUORUM.

A quorum, for conducting business, shall consist of two-thirds of the members of this Conference.

ARTICLE VII—VOTING.

SECTION 1. A two-third vote of all members shall be necessary to make any action of this Conference binding upon all the fraternities represented therein.

SEC. 2. Upon the request of the representatives of no less than five fraternities, any matter may be referred to the various fraternities by their representatives, before final action shall be taken by this Conference, and shall be brought before the Conference at the next meeting—regular or special—and can only be referred back to the chapters by a three-fifths vote of all the members of the Conference.

SEC. 3. Voting on all matters shall be conducted in the following manner:

The Secretary shall call the roll and record of the vote of each fraternity.

ARTICLE VIII—RUSHING AND PLEDGING.

The Conference shall make By-Laws regulating the manner of rushing and pledging prospective members of the several fraternities represented in the Conference.

ARTICLE IX—INFRACTIONS.

Infractions of this Constitution or By-Laws may be punished in any manner as may be provided in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS.

This Constitution can be amended at any time by a vote of three-fifths of the members represented in the Conference, each fraternity being entitled to one vote for its two representatives.

In accordance with the provision of the Constitution, Article V, Section 1, the drawings for rank were made in the following order:

Alpha Sigma Phi—President, drawing No 1.
Psi Upsilon—Secretary, drawing No. 2.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Treasurer, drawing No. 3.

The other numbers as drawn were as follows:

No. 4. Phi Delta Theta
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Kappa Sigma
7. Delta Kappa Epsilon
8. Zeta Beta Tau
9. Alpha Tau Omega
10. Phi Kappa Psi
11. Phi Kappa Sigma
12. Sigma Phi
13. Alpha Delta Phi
14. Chi Psi
15. Acacia

No. 16. Beta Theta Pi
17. Phi Gamma Delta
18. Sigma Nu
19. Sigma Phi Epsilon
20. Delta Tau Delta
21. Zeta Psi
22. Kappa Beta Phi
23. Sigma Chi
24. Theta Delta Chi
25. Sinfonia

PROPOSED RULES TO GOVERN PLEDGING AND INITIATING PRESENTED BY KLEINSTUCK, CHAIRMAN, JAN. 31, 1914.

RATIFIED FEB. 10, 1914.

RULE I.

SECTION 1. No fraternity in this Conference shall pledge any prospective matriculate of the University of Michigan at a date prior to the tenth day preceding the opening day of the college year in which he matriculates.

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SEC. 2. All pledging must be done in Ann Arbor.

SEC. 3. Any pledge-man who has failed to matriculate in the said Institution within thirty days after the date of his pledging shall forfeit such pledge.

RULE II.

SECTION 1. No freshman shall room in a fraternity house.

RULE III.

SECTION 1. No student shall be initiated into any fraternity unless he has received at least eleven hours credit earned in one semester in this University with a grade of at least "C" in each course constituting the said eleven hours credit.

SEC. 2. No student shall be initiated while on the lists of probation or warning.

SEC. 3. Sections Nos. One (1) and Two (2) of this Rule (III) shall apply to affiliates as well as to initiates.

RULE IV.

SECTION 1. The failure of any pledge-man to fulfil the above requirements for initiation as stated in Section 1 of Rule III within two semesters after his entrance in this University shall render his pledge void and render him ineligible for membership in any fraternity in this Conference.

REUNIONS SCHEDULED FOR ALUMNI DAY

As the result of a call on the part of the General Secretary of the Alumni Association to the various classes due to hold reunions this coming June, the following announcements have been received from the secretaries of a number of classes. THE ALUMNUS will be glad to publish further announcements as they are received. Many of the classes have followed the suggestion of the General Secretary, and plan to hold their class dinners, as far as possible, on Tuesday, and reserve Wednesday as a general University Day. Plans are under way to provide an interesting time for all the guests of the University at that time. Commencement is Thursday, June 25, 1914.

1859

During the past two or three months I have been getting letters in reply to inquiries sent to surviving members of the class of '59.

Twelve letters have been received while two more are expected which will make the roll complete.

At the suggestion of a few I venture to predict a vigorous attempt at a reunion of the class fifty-five years young. If they do not all respond it won't be from a lack of half a dozen letters to each from each of those who are coming. We look for an attendance of six to eight out of a possible fourteen, enough to call out an apology from those who crowded the class of '59 off the map—by omitting '59 in the Dix plan for reunions. As shown by Professor Demmon's general catalogue, we are now close to the beginning of the great procession and not so very far remote from the time when the University had no bell of its own, but borrowed one from the Railroad and mounted it on a fence-rail stuck out of a window of the north wing.

W. J. BEAL, Secretary,
Amherst, Mass.

1864*m*

Acting as secretary of the medical class of 1864 since the death of Dr. Palmer, I shall call for and expect the presence, if possible, on June 25, of the eleven surviving members of the medical class of 1864. I hope to be able to induce them to be present, as it is our semi-centennial. L. S. WEAVER, Secretary.

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1865

It is announced by Edward P. Goodrich, secretary of the class, that a reunion of the class of 1865 will be held in June. Letters will be sent out to the individual members of the class as soon as plans are under way.

1884

A directory of the class of 1884 is being prepared which includes the non-graduates as well as the graduates. A reunion of the class has been called for Tuesday, June 25. As the secretary of the class, Mrs. Fred N. Scott, will be away at that time, please write to Miss Grace Taylor, Ann Arbor, for any information.

ISADORE T. SCOTT, Secretary.

1887

At the meeting of the class of 1887, at their 1912 reunion, it was voted to follow the Dix plan and hold a reunion with the classes of '86, '85, and '84 in June, 1914. Since these four classes were very intimately acquainted during their college days, an exceptionally good time is expected at their reunion. All members of the class of 1887 are urged to make a special effort to be present so as to enjoy the pleasures such occasions always afford, and to greatly assist in making pleasure for the many chums of your college days. Notice of your intention to attend this reunion should be sent to Louis P. Jocelyn, Secretary Lit. class '87., Ann Arbor, Mich.

L. P. JOCELYN, Secretary.

1889

The Class of '89 will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year and expects a full attendance. President Jennings and Secretary Roth are conferring with other resident members of the class and hope to work out a program shortly. President Jennings, on a recent visit to Chicago, met a number of the members and all of them were anxious to hold a reunion this year. Special letters and programs will go out soon.

FILIBERT ROTH, Secretary.

1894*m*

According to word received from the secretary, Dr. James F. Breakey, the class of 1894 in the Medical Department will hold a reunion this June in accordance with the old five-year schedule. Plans are already under way, and the members of the class will be notified.

1903

Bear in mind the reunion of the class of 1903 on June 24th. Preparations are being made for a record breaking class reunion and your coöperation is needed to make the event a success. Plans are well under way for a celebration beginning Tuesday evening and continuing well into the night of Wednesday. The four classes, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 will join for at least one of the entertainments. Come and see what progress Michigan has made during the last eleven years, and renew your college friendships.

C. H. HALLER, Secretary.

1904 Women

At a meeting of the 1904 women living in Ann Arbor it was decided to entertain the visiting women of the class at a luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Martha Clark Howell, 1613 S. University Ave., at one o'clock, Wednesday of Commencement week. It was also decided to join with the classes of 1903, '05, '06 in the evening for a buffet supper, time and place to be chosen and announced later. Owing to the fact that Mrs. W. D. Henderson, secretary to women, 1904, will not be in Ann Arbor during commencement week, Mrs. Howell accepted the secretaryship until June. All class news, acceptances to the luncheon, suggestions for the tenth reunion, etc., should be sent to Mrs. Howell as soon as possible. Letters are now being sent to all 1904 women, asking their hearty coöperation. It is hoped that a large majority of the members of the class will be present. In case it is impossible to attend the reunion, members are urged to send greetings to be read at the luncheon.

MRS. W. D. HENDERSON, Secretary.

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1904*e*

The 1904 Engineers are certainly going to have a reunion. I do not know as there is anything yet to announce, except that those in charge of the event expect to make it worth while for every member of the class to be on hand.

ALFRED C. FINNEY, Secretary.

1904*m*

The 1904 medical class expects to have a reunion that will surpass any class reunion in the history of the University in the percentage of members present and the class of entertainment. Every member should plan for June 26, 1914. Each member will receive a letter regarding plans, in the near future.

G. A. SEYBOLD, Secretary.

1904*l*

The second reunion of the 1904 law class will be held at Ann Arbor on June 24, and the committee on arrangements is already undertaking active work to make it a huge success. A letter has already been sent to the individual members of the class, and we are trying to make this meeting a record-breaker in point of attendance.

A large number of the class have signified their intention of being present at the ten year reunion in June. A more detailed announcement of the plans and program will be mailed the members later.

CHARLES D. SYMONDS, Secretary

1905*e*

Up to the present time, three-fourths of the members of the class of 1905 in the Engineering Department have voted in the ballot on the Dix plan, and are unanimously in favor of its adoption. The secretary has received word from 40 members that they will be present at the reunion in June. A committee to take charge of the reunion has been appointed as follows: John J. Woolfenden, '05, '06*e*, chairman; Fred R. Temple, '05*e*, Arthur J. Decker, '05*e*, Ralph R. Tinkham, '05*e*, Don B. Webster, '05*e*, Clarence R. Jones, '05*e*, and Frederick G. Wahl, '05*e*.

ARTHUR J. DECKER, Secretary.

1905*m*

A definite schedule has been arranged for Alumni Reunions. On Tuesday, June 23rd, 1914, it is planned to have the second reunion of our Class. Many of you will say that it is but four years since a handful of us gathered for our first reunion. But according to the Dix schedule which we should adopt along with the larger classes that have graduated from the University, we are fortunate in having our second gathering at this time. At the first reunion, many of us had hardly become established firmly enough to travel any distance and leave our practices for the purpose of a short visit. Nine years are gone now and it behooves us to come together at this time and firmly establish a class association that will perpetuate the spirit of the "Naughty-five" Medics. I call on each and every one of you whom this communication may reach to send to me your address, to signify your willingness to attend the reunion on Tuesday, June 23, and to state any suggestion that you may make for reunion. Do not do another thing until you have complied with this request and should you know of any of our Classmates whom the "ALUMNUS" does not reach, favor me, too, with their addresses so that I may communicate with them. Do your duty to your Class and to your Alma Mater.

Faithfully yours,

HUGO A. FREUND, Secretary.

1906

The class of 1906 in the Literary Department is planning to hold a reunion in June, in accordance with the Dix schedule. The secretary, Irvin Long, will send out notices to the individual members of the class as soon as plans are more definitely under way.

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1906*l*

To the 1906 Law Class:—

In accordance with the Dix plan for class reunions the 1906 Law Class should have its second reunion this coming June. This is two years in advance of the tenth anniversary when it would have been held under the old scheme. As the class has not officially considered the Dix plan and the question of its adoption for its class reunions, the secretary does not wish to go ahead with plans for a reunion this coming June until he has had an expression of opinion from the members of the class. He desires to hear from the members of the class as to their opinion and wish in the matter of the reunion. Let each member to whose attention this notice comes write the secretary and thus cast his vote for or against the plan for a reunion this coming June. Certain members of the class have expressed a desire for a new edition of the class directory. As there are no funds in the class treasury an assessment will be necessary to carry out either or both of these projects. The secretary will not undertake either of them unless the members of the class manifest sufficient enthusiasm for them. Whether for or against one or both of them write the secretary.

GORDON STONER, Secretary.

1004 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor.

1912 Women

The women of the Class of 1912 are urged to attend the first reunion which is to be held this June, for the occasion can be made a delightful one if all coöperate toward that end. The secretary will be glad to receive suggestions from any member of the class and asks that letters be mailed promptly. Here is an opportunity to show your enthusiasm by helping the committee to arrange a program which every one will enjoy.

IRENE MCFADDEN, Secretary for Women.

1912

To the Literary Class of the Year 1912.

Greetings:

During the month of June, 1914—we gather again to strengthen those bonds and recharge ourselves with that spirit which made us the greatest class which ever left the University.

If you have not already received yours, you will soon receive a formal announcement of dates and instructions, which will be followed at a later date by a complete program of events, etc.

But what the committee needs most at present is some idea of how many of you will be able to be on hand, and we earnestly solicit any suggestions of which more original minds than ours can think.

Miss McFadden will be very glad to correspond with the ladies of '12, and any information may be obtained by writing Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

The most important things at present are:

1. Will you be able to be present? (Please notify.)
2. Have you any suggestions? (Please write.)

More later!

COMMITTEE.

1912*e*

To the Class of 1912 Engineers:—

This coming June should see our class establish another attendance record. Our first reunion, two years since that last hand-clasp in 1912, will give us a chance to tell of our subsequent experiences and to retell some of the old ones. We used to tax the capacity of the Union at our class dinners. Why not make them hustle once more for us? The dates, as announced elsewhere, will just fit in as part of your vacation trip. Here's hoping we have the "gang all here." Let's go!

HARRY H. STEINHAUSER, Secretary.

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THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN RETROSPECT*

On the twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and seven, twenty-seven alumni of the University of Michigan met in the audience room of the Chamber of Commerce and organized the Michigan Alumni Association of Los Angeles. The men who composed this group were the following:

Professor Robert H. Tripp, '61, A.M. '64, Ph.D. '78. Francis E. Corey, '68*m*. Charles J. Willett, '71. Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, '79, M.A. (Hon.) '04, *m*'81-'82. Judge James W. McKinley, '79. Dr. Alfred J. Scott, '82*m*. Dr. J. H. Dawson, '83*p*, '85*m*. Dr. John M. Armstrong, '85*m*. Dr. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, '86, '89*m*. Walter J. Bell, '92*d*. Edward E. Taylor, '93. Dr. Adolph Tyroler, '94*m*. Frank Garrett, 95*l*. Max B. Levitt, '97. Bert J. Bradner, '98, '99*l*. Frederick Heatherly, '99*l*. Herbert E. Guthrie, '00*l*. Charles R. L. Crenshaw, '00-'03. George E. Cryer, '03*l*. Jesse C. Wright, '04*e*. Harry P. Drake, '04*e*. John A. Garrett, '04*e*. Homer S. Toms, '04. David Franklin Smith, '05*l*. James L. Irwin, '05*l*. Ruben S. Schmidt, '03, '05*l*. Harry B. Washburn, '03, '05*l*.

Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, '79, M.A. (Hon.) '04, *m*'81-'82, who was at that time, as now, President of the California State Normal School, was elected as the first president of the Association. The weekly luncheon plan was immediately inaugurated, and from that time to the present, this weekly meeting has been the primary means of fostering the "get-together" spirit which is so characteristic of the alumni of Los Angeles. During Dr. Millspaugh's administration, the weekly luncheons were held at the Hollenbeck Hotel, and were surprisingly well attended. The presidency of Dr. Millspaugh was concluded with a banquet at the Hollenbeck, and Frank Garrett, '95*l*, a prominent member of the Los Angeles bar, was elected as second president.

In 1908-'09, in addition to the weekly meetings, the Association conducted a large theatre party at one of the local theatres and held a mid-year banquet. During the year a communication was received from the Park Commission of the Yosemite National Park, inviting the Association to

* The Los Angeles and Pasadena section of the ALUMNUS was edited by Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11*l*. Mr. Abbott was Business Manager of the ALUMNUS from 1907 to 1911, and Acting Editor in the fall of 1911. Since 1911 he has practiced in Los Angeles.—*Editor*.

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DANIEL ROWEN, l'73-'74
President

ALBERT D. PEARCE, ,08, '09l
Secretary

LOUIS L. WALLACE, '02l
Treasurer

FRANK HERALD, '75l
Vice-President
Photo by Hemenway, Los Angeles

PRESENT OFFICERS OF THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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name one of the giant sequoias in the Park after the University of Michigan. A resolution accepting this proposal was immediately adopted, and a large bronze tablet, bearing the seal of the University, was cast in Los Angeles, under the direction of the Association, and placed upon a tree designated by the commissioners. The Garrett presidency closed with a banquet at the Hotel Lankershim, Dr. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, '86, '89*m*, being elected as president for 1909-'10.

Dr. Lobingier's administration of the Association was a decided success. The alumni membership had now grown to nearly four hundred, and the weekly luncheons, held during 1909-10 at the Angelus Hotel, were well and enthusiastically attended. A social smoker was held during the winter, and, on another occasion, a large theatre party, composed of alumni and their wives and friends, was held, under the auspices of the Association, at one of the appearances of David Warfield. In June, 1910, the Association closed its third year with a banquet at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, and Judge James W. McKinley, '79, was chosen as president.

The University Club of Los Angeles was selected in the fall of 1910 as the permanent headquarters of the Association, and, during Judge McKinley's administration, and ever since that time, on each Friday at 12:30 o'clock, the Michigan alumni have met informally for a luncheon in the "Michigan Corner" of this club. During University Commencement Week in June, 1911, the annual banquet of the Association was again celebrated at the Hotel Virginia.

Dr. Alfred J. Scott, '82*m*, was the president of the Association in the year 1911-'12. During the holiday season of 1911, the Association entertained and banqueted the members of the Michigan Glee and Mandolin Club from Ann Arbor, on their trip to the Pacific Coast in a manner which won for the Association the highest expressions of commendation from their student guests and from the authorities of the University. The weekly luncheons during Dr. Scott's presidency, were frequently enlivened by special speakers. One of the largest meetings of alumni in the history of the Association was at a luncheon given in honor of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the doctor-missionary of Labrador, in March, 1912. The Beverly Hills Hotel was the scene of the annual banquet at the close of Dr. Scott's administration. Norman S. Sterry, '03*l*, a well known lawyer of Los Angeles, was elected in June, 1912, as president of the Association to succeed Dr. Scott.

Numerous special speakers were secured to address the Association at the weekly luncheons during the year 1912-'13. Among them was Kiyo Sue Inui, '06, of San Francisco, former honor orator of the University, who delivered an interesting address on the Japanese situation in California. In the spring of 1913, an alumni banquet was held at the club house of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Daniel Rowen, *l*'73-'74, was elected alumni president in June, 1913, and the Association entered upon the year 1913-'14 with a membership and an enthusiasm which amply justified the efforts of those who had directed its affairs during the six initial years of its existence.

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"MICHIGAN CORNER" AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

This photograph was taken at the weekly luncheon of January 30, 1914

Photo by Bach, Los Angeles

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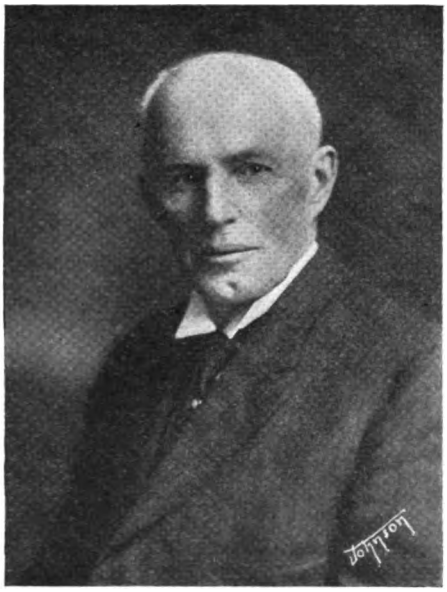

DR. JESSE F. MILLSPAUGH, '79, M.A.(HON.)'04
President, 1907-'08

FRANK GARRETT, '95*l*
(Died April 23, 1911)
President, 1908-'09

THE LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN 1914.

The writer, in his former position as business manager and, later, as acting managing editor of the ALUMNUS, was afforded an opportunity to observe the scope and activities of many of the large city alumni associations. Upon coming to Los Angeles in 1911, he found here an Association which is undoubtedly one of the largest, if not the largest and livest west of Mississippi, and which is on a parity, if not in numbers, at least in enthusiasm and accomplishment, with any of the larger city associations of the East and Middle West.

President Angell often remarked to his classes that the best advertisement of the University of Michigan, exceeding even the prestige of its faculties or the prowess of its athletic teams, is the reputation which its alumni have for "doing things" in the respective communities in which they live. At the great alumni dinner held by the New York City association this year, attention was directed to the prominence of our graduates in national and international affairs. In the great urban communities of the West, the influence in civic affairs and in professional and business circles of the graduates of Michigan is everywhere apparent. Indeed, it is a conservative statement to say that nowhere in this country is the University of Michigan so well and favorably "advertised" by its alumni, or its prestige and preeminence as an educational institution so appreciated, as in the states of the Pacific Coast.

In Los Angeles and its suburban cities and contiguous territory there are approximately four hundred and fifty alumni of the University of Michigan.

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DR. ANDREW STEWART LOBINGIER, '86, 89*m*
President, 1909-'10

JUDGE JAMES W. McKINLEY, '79
President, 1910-'11

Among these are men who occupy positions of high responsibility in the business, professional and official life of Los Angeles and Southern California. Of the three judges of the District Court of Appeal of California, sitting at Los Angeles, two are members of the Los Angeles Alumni Association. Four other members of the Association either have been, or are at the present time, members of the bench of the Superior Court in Los Angeles. Three Michigan alumni are presidents of the largest banking institutions in the city. In all fields of professional activity in Los Angeles, particularly in law and medicine, Michigan ranks high among American universities, both in the number and prominence of its representatives. A Michigan alumnus is the president of one of the largest educational institutions in Los Angeles, and on the teaching faculties of numerous other institutions of learning in the city are to be found men who claim Michigan as their Alma Mater.

Like almost everything else in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Alumni Association is in its infancy; but like almost everything else, it has great potential possibilities. Because of its youth, the Los Angeles Association has thus far confined its activity almost solely to the promotion of a social solidarity among its members. In this, however, its success has been phenomenal—far greater, indeed, than that of most other city associations. The social activity of the Association centers in the weekly luncheon, which is held every Friday noon at the University Club of Los Angeles. In no other city of the United States can a more enthusiastic group of Michigan alumni be found at weekly association meetings than at Los Angeles. It is not uncommon to have an attendance of fifty at the regular Friday luncheons, and on special occasions, as when a speaker of prominence is secured to

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DR. ALFRED J. SCOTT, '82m
President, 1911-'12

NORMAN S. STERRY, '03l
President, 1912-'13

deliver an address, the attendance is often near the one hundred mark.

During the past year, several well known speakers have addressed the alumni on the occasion of the weekly luncheon. Among these may be mentioned Justice Melvin of the Supreme Court of California, Delphin M. Delmas, the noted lawyer, Judge William R. Hervey, who discussed the new currency legislation, John P. Carter, internal revenue collector at Los Angeles, who delivered an address on the new income tax law, and Judge Rubelcava of Mexicali, Mexico, who spoke on the political institutions of Mexico. Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, of Indiana, is to address the Association during the present month. The Association is planning to be the host of the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs from Ann Arbor, in April, on their coming trip to the Pacific Coast.

Although the Los Angeles Alumni Association has accomplished much, particularly in the direction of its social development, it undoubtedly can, and inevitably must, accomplish much more. The alumnæ of the City should have a permanent organization. There are scores of women in Los Angeles who are alumnæ of Michigan, and an organized association could accomplish much by cooperation with the Los Angeles Alumni and the Pasadena Alumnæ Associations. The Los Angeles Association has not as yet undertaken any organized propaganda for the aid of student enterprises at the University, nor for the counsel and guidance of young graduates of the University who may desire to become established in business or professional pursuits in Los Angeles. The latter field is one which affords to the alumni associations of all large cities a distinct opportunity for constructive service, and the Los Angeles Association will doubtless undertake it in the near future.

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF PASADENA

Several years in advance of our organization two or three alumnæ had been considering how pleasant it might be for University of Michigan graduates to meet occasionally and keep up college spirit. So on November 23, 1912, eleven women graduates accepted an invitation to the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey for an old time college spread. Of course, all passed a very delightful afternoon, exchanging college news and talking over events of each of the years represented from 1881 to 1907. An organization was effected with thirteen members. Mrs. Ethel Williams Bailey, '00, president; Mrs. Nellie Colman Mersereau, '81, secretary-treasurer; Miss Margaret S. Carhart, '99, A.M. '01, chairman of the utility committee. Miss Fannie E. Henion, '03, Miss Isabella A. Cass, '05, and Mrs. Bailey were members of the committee chosen to draw up a constitution.

The second meeting was a dinner at the home of Mrs. John D. Mersereau, at which time the constitution was adopted, the main issues of which are:

Members shall be graduates of the University of Michigan, residing in Pasadena and immediate vicinity.

The meetings shall be held the third Saturday of each month.

The object shall be to foster loyalty to the University of Michigan.

Our Association, now well established, has had a prosperous career. We have met regularly at members' homes for luncheon and dinner parties. There has been one picnic for which three of our ladies furnished "boxes of goodies from home."

In March, we had the privilege of entertaining at a luncheon in Los Angeles, two members of the University Faculty, Professor H. S. Carhart and Professor Emeritus Richard Hudson. Several University of Michigan graduates living in Los Angeles accepted our invitation to greet our former professors.

After a theatre party in May, the desire for some definite purpose besides social enjoyment, for the first time culminated in suggestions and discussion.

The annual meeting in November was held at the home of our president. There were eleven members at the dinner table. The chief business was the election of officers. The president was unanimously re-elected. Miss Alice C. Brown, '97*m*, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mersereau and Miss Margaret S. Carhart were made members of the utility committee. The treasurer's report was well received, as there was a considerable balance. After dinner we entertained the husbands of the married members; three of these men were alumni of the University of Michigan, and so doubly welcome.

At a Christmas luncheon, thirteen months after organization, we discussed for a second time, the possibility of really accomplishing some definite work. The opportunity for this was presented in a letter from the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women, asking the co-operation of all alumnæ in raising funds for a dormitory for self-supporting women in

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ETHEL WILLIAMS BAILEY, '00
(Mrs. R. W. Bailey)
President, 1912-'14

ALICE C. BROWN, '97m
Secretary-Treasurer, 1913-14

Ann Arbor. We finally pledged ourselves to work for this building—our first financial undertaking.

The last meeting, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Carhart, was important in that Mr. James H. Wade, former Secretary of the University, and his daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94, president of the Chicago Alumnæ Association, were present, together with several other graduates of our Alma Mater. Here again, our desire to have a real object increased under the inspiration of Mrs. Slocum, who told us about the work accomplished by the Chicago Alumnæ. We decided to raise money to fulfil our pledge to the Detroit Association by giving a card party at one of the large hotels on the evening of February 21. Invitations were sent to the alumni in this vicinity. Professor George A. Damon, '95*e*, having previously proposed an association of the men and women graduates of Pasadena, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for such a meeting in connection with this card party.

Decorations in yellow and blue and the Michigan banners have always been in evidence. We have enjoyed all amusements from contests of skill and knowledge to the more dignified entertainment of our last meeting when Professor Carhart described in a delightful manner his trip to South Africa as guest of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, illustrating his remarks with stereopticon views of pictures taken by himself.

In this year and a quarter we have grown from thirteen to eighteen, developing from a pleasure loving group to a more serious organization,

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wishing not only to have a happy time together, but "look up and not down, —forward and not back, and lend a hand."

The following is a list of members with the year of graduation. (The first thirteen are charter members.)

Ethel Williams (Mrs. R. W.) Bailey, '00. Nellie Colman (Mrs. John D.) Mersereau, '81. Margaret Sprague Carhart, '99, A.M., '01, Abbie Marian O'Neill, '07, Emma Holbrook (Mrs. Harold H.) Clark, '02, Isabella A. Cass, '05, Mabel Trask (Mrs. M. B.) Butler, '01, Elsa King, '99, Fannie E. Henion, '03, Emma McAllaster (Mrs A. S.) Grossman, '05, Jessie May Robertson, '00, A.M. '01, J. Louise Bennett, '09, Louise R. Gibbs, '99.

Alice C. Brown, '97*m*, Elizabeth Stafford (Mrs. Edward F.) Parker, '05, Esther Connor (Mrs. W. H.) Nichols '04, Alice Hatch (Mrs. Clayton R.) Taylor,'92, Flora Barnes (Mrs. John C.) Munger, Ph.M. '94 ETHEL WILLIAMS BAILEY, '00.

WHAT SOME OF THE MICHIGAN ALUMNI IN LOS ANGELES ARE DOING.

Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, '79, M.A. (Hon.) '04, *m*'81-'82, is President of the State Normal School at Los Angeles, having occupied the position since 1904. Dr. Millspaugh has been engaged in educational work continuously since leaving Ann Arbor. Previous to coming to Los Angeles, he was President of the Minnesota State Normal School at Winona, Minnesota.

Nathaniel P. Conrey, '83*l*, is Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal for the Second District of California at Los Angeles, having been appointed to that position by the Governor in 1913. From 1904 to 1912, he was Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles.

Joseph F. Sartori, '81*l*, is President of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles. Mr. Sartori organized this bank, then known as Security Savings Bank, in 1889, and it has grown to be the largest financial institution in the Southwest. He is vice-president, First National Bank of Monrovia; director of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway Company, Los Angeles Brick Company, Central Fireproof Building Company and many other prominent companies in California.

Victor E. Shaw, '80*l*, is Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal for the Second District of California, at Los Angeles. Judge Shaw located in San Diego in 1888, moving there from Missouri. He practiced in San Diego until 1906, when he was elected to his present position for a term of four years. He then moved to Los Angeles and in 1910 was re-elected for the full term of twelve years on the District Court of Appeal.

John B. Miller, '88-'90, is President of the Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles. He is also director and officer of numerous corporations, including the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mortgage Guarantee Company, Union Power Company, Long Beach Consolidated Gas Company and Santa Barbara Gas and Electric Company.

Clarendon B. Eyer, '88*l*, is President of the Assets Realization Company of Los Angeles, President of the Beaumont Land and Water Company, and is director of numerous other companies in California, including the San Gorgonio Water Company, Huntington Beach Company and Los Angeles Realty Holding Company. Previous to 1907, Mr. Eyer practiced law in Chicago.

Dr. Alfred J. Scott, '82*m*, is a physician, having practiced in Los Angeles since 1902. He has offices at 628 Auditorium Building. Dr. Scott came to Los Angeles from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in which city he practiced his profession from 1893 to 1902.

John E. Fishburn, '79*l*, is President of the National Bank of California of Los Angeles. He became the cashier of First National Bank of San Diego in 1889; cashier, National Bank of California in 1898. Mr. Fishburn is director of the First National Bank of Long Beach and of the Marine National Bank of San Diego.

Moses N. Avery, '81*h*, is President of the German American Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, one of the largest financial institutions in the city. Dr. Avery

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practiced medicine in Niles, Mich. from 1881 to 1889. Since 1890 he has been associated with the German American Trust and Savings Bank.

Dr. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, '86, '89*m*, is a surgeon, having offices at Suite 821-24 Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles. He practiced his profession in Denver from 1889 to 1902, during which time he was Professor of the Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the Department of Medicine of the University of Colorado, and attending surgeon to the University Hospital. Dr. Lobingier is a Fellow and was one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons; is a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of Medicine, California State Medical Society, Los Angeles County Medical Association, Los Angeles Clinical and Pathological Society (Founder and first president), National Geographic Society, California, Athletic, Midwick Country and Gamut Clubs, and director of the Bankers' Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

James W. McKinley, '79, is a lawyer, being chief counsel for Pacific Electric Railway Company and Los Angeles attorney for Southern Pacific Railway Company. From 1889 to 1897 he was Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles. He is at present a Regent of the University of California, and director of many corporations, including the Trader's Bank of Los Angeles, Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, Western Union Oil Company, and Occidental Life Insurance Company.

George A. Damon, '95*e*, is Dean of the Engineering Department of Throop College of Technology at Pasadena. He also maintains an office as consulting engineer in Los Angeles. Mr. Damon is consulting engineer for the Board of Public Utilities of Los Angeles, and recently concluded a physical valuation of the property of the street railway system of the City. He was formerly managing engineer of the Arnold Company, of Chicago.

William R. Hervey, '94*l*, is Vice-President and Manager of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. From 1907 to 1909 he was Vice-President of the American National Bank of Los Angeles, and from 1908 to 1911, President of the American Savings Bank. In 1909 he became Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, serving in that capacity until 1911.

Dr. Ernest W. Fleming, '85*m*, is a physician and surgeon, with offices at 924 Trust and Savings Building, Los Angeles. After graduating from the University, Dr. Fleming took post-graduate courses in the clinics of London, Vienna and Berlin, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology; was Chairman of the Western Section of the American Rhinological, Laryngological and Otological Society in 1901; Chairman of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Section, Los Angeles County Medical Society in 1910; and is a member of numerous other national and state medical societies.

Isaac N. Huntsberger, '86*l*, is a lawyer, having offices at 1117 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles. He moved to Los Angeles in 1905 from Toledo, Ohio. While in Toledo he was, from 1887 to 1891, General Counsel for the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railway. Mr. Huntsberger is an authority on the subject in the Encyclopædia of Law and Procedure, commonly known as "Cyc." He is counsel for the Craig Shipbuilding Company and many other large corporations; also professorial lecturer in the Law Department of Southwestern University of Los Angeles, teaching the subject of admiralty law.

Milo M. Potter, '77, is President and General Manager of the Potter Hotel Company, proprietor of the Potter Hotel, Santa Barbara, which is one of the largest and finest hotels in California. He is also President of the Van Nuys Hotel Company, operating the Van Nuys Hotel, one of the principal hotels of Los Angeles. Mr. Potter is a director in numerous corporations, including the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, Commercial Bank of Santa Barbara, and the Western Union Oil Company.

Frank C. Collier, '01*l*, is senior partner of the firm of Collier and Clark, lawyers, with offices at 811 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles. His firm has an extensive practice, specializing in the fields of corporation and probate law. Mr. Collier is

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director and secretary of Aanaconda Petroleum Company, director of California Syndicates, and counsel for the California Commercial Oil Company, Bekin's Van and Storage Company, and many other prominent companies.

John W. Shenk, *l'00-01*, is Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, having been appointed to that position by the Governor in 1913. From 1906 to 1913, Judge Shenk was identified with the legal department of the City of Los Angeles, being Deputy City Attorney from 1906 to 1908; Assistant City Attorney from 1908 to 1910; and City Attorney from 1910 until the time of his appointment as Judge of the Superior Court.

Clement E. Smoot, '06, is Manager of the Beaumont Gas and Power Company, Beaumont, Calif. He is also proprietor of a flourishing hardware business.

Harry R. Archbald, *'02l*, is Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of California. His address is 422 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

John H. Montgomery, *'97e*, M.S.'98, E.E. '07, is Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Emery C. Pyle, *'91l*, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Cooper-Pyle-Clopine Company, 801 Story Building, Los Angeles. Mr. Pyle came to Los Angeles in 1912, having previously resided in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Daniel Rowen, *l'73-'74*, is the present president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association. Mr. Rowen, until 1902, was engaged in the building and real estate business in Detroit. Since that time, he has travelled extensively in all parts of the world, and is now a permanent resident in Los Angeles, living at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Dr. Henry S. Carhart, formerly Professor of Physics at the University, was elected an honorary member of the Los Angeles Alumni Association in January, 1914. Dr. Carhart is now residing at Pasadena, Calif.

William H. Jamison, *'89l*, is a lawyer, being General Counsel for the Los Angeles Abstract and Trust Company and Associate Counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles. He was appointed as Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County in 1908, serving in that capacity until 1910.

Dr. David W. Mott, *'81m*, is a physician and surgeon at Santa Paula, Calif. Dr. Mott is Vice-President of the Santa Paula Savings Bank and director of the First National Bank of Santa Paula. He was a member of the California Legislature from 1911 to 1913, and is now State Senator representing the twenty-fifth district of California; member of California State Medical Society.

Dr. Archie B. Pierce, formerly Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering in the Engineering Department of the University, is now a practicing civil engineer with offices at 472 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles. Dr. Pierce removed to Los Angeles from Ann Arbor in 1912.

T. Myron Westover, *'95l*, is Deputy City Attorney of Los Angeles. Mr. Westover has been practicing law in Los Angeles since 1905, having formerly practiced in St. Louis, Mo.

John F. Van Slooten, '98, is General Agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Southern California, having offices at 923 Security Building, Los Angeles

Dr. Adolph Tyroler, *'94m*, is a physician and surgeon, being assistant chief surgeon of the Santa Fé Railway system in Los Angeles. He is also visiting physician to the Caspare Cohn Hospital, Los Angeles.

Edward W. Tuttle, *'03l*, is a member of the law firm of Harriman, Ryckman and Tuttle, 921 Higgins Building, Los Angeles. He is a contributor to the Encyclopædia of Evidence, and lecturer on the subjects of Admiralty and Conflict of Laws in the College of Law, University of Southern California.

Dr. Henry M. Rooney, *'03m*, is a physician and surgeon, with offices at 606 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles.

Arthur J. Abbott, '09, *'11l*, is a member of the law firm of Abbott and Pearce. 827 Higgins Building, Los Angeles. He was recently appointed as professorial lecturer in the Law Department of Southwestern University of Los Angeles, and will teach the subjects of Code Pleading and Trial Practice in that institution, beginning with the school year 1914-'15.

James S. Lawshe, *'10l*, is Assistant Secretary of the Huntington Beach Company,

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636 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles. Mr. Lawshe came to Los Angeles in 1913, having been, formerly, in the government service, Department of the Interior, at San Carlos, Arizona.

Neil S. McCarthy, '10*l*, is a member of the law firm of James, Smith and McCarthy, 529 Douglas Building, Los Angeles.

Dr. James Ross Reed, '03, '05*m*, is an oculist, practicing at 226 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pasadena. Dr. Reed came to Pasadena in 1906 from New York City.

Dr. James H. Dawson, '83*p*, '85*m*, is a physician and surgeon residing at Upland, Calif.

Norman S. Sterry, '03*l*, is a member of the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, 718 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

Rex C. Starr, '07*e*, is a hydraulic engineer, associated with the Pacific Light and Power Corporation, 624 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

Alvick A. Pearson, '94, is a writer and special representative for the New York Life Insurance Company, 203 Kendall Building, Pasadena. Mr. Pearson was the founder of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09*l*, is a member of the law firm of Abbott and Pearce, 827 Higgins Building, Los Angeles.

Edward F. Parker, '04, *l*'04-'06, is a member of the law firm of Parker and Parker, 207 St. Louis Building, Pasadena. From 1908 to 1912, he was manager of the *Pomona Daily Review*, Pomona, California.

Hal H. Hilton, '07-'08, is assistant superintendent of Bullock's Department Store, Broadway at Seventh, Los Angeles.

Amos E. Chaffee, *e*'06-'10, is an architectural draughtsman, located at 214 Broadway Central Building, Los Angeles.

Victor R. McLucas, '05*l*, is a member of the law firm of McLucas and Mellen, 707 Trust and Savings Building, Los Angeles. He is Professor of Law in the College of Law, University of Southern California. From 1910 to 1912 Mr. McLucas was Assistant Professor of Law in the Law Department of the University of Michigan.

Harry A. Cole, '97, is Secretary of the California Midway Oil Company, and is engaged in the general investment and oil business, with offices at 303 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles. He is director of several other oil companies, including Midway Valley Oil Company, La Belle Oil Company and United Midway Oil Company.

Edward F. Wehrle, '97*l*, is practicing law in Los Angeles with offices at 326 Stimson Building. Mr. Wehrle has practiced his profession in Los Angeles ever since graduation from the University.

Ralph J. Reed, '08*e*, is engineer for the Union Oil Company of California, 1308 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles.

Preston B. Plumb, '04, is a member of the law firm of Chase, Overton & Lyman, 403 Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles.

Harry P. Banks, '07*e*, is a member of the firm of Radinger & Banks, engineers, 407 Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles.

Guy F. Bush, '06, '09*l*, is engaged in the real estate business, having offices at 410 American Bank Building, Los Angeles.

Edgerton B. Sprague, *l*'03-'05, is escrow officer and head of the Loan Department of the Orange County Title Company, Santa Ana, California. Mr. Sprague is also interested in the development of orange and lemon groves in Orange County, Calif.

Bert J. Bradner, '98, '99*l*, is practicing law in Los Angeles, with offices at 810 Security Building. Mr. Bradner practiced his profession in Chicago from 1899 to 1905, in which latter year he removed to Los Angeles.

Charles E. St. John, '77-'78, '90-'92, is astronomer of the Solar Observatory, Pasadena, Calif. Dr. St. John received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University in 1894. He was a member of the Faculty of the University in 1896-97 and from 1897 to 1908 was a member of the Faculty of Oberlin College, being Dean of that institution in 1907-1908. He is now engaged in scientific research

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in connection with the Carnegie Institution of Washington at the Solar Observatory in Pasadena. Dr. St. John is a member of the American Astronomical Society, Fellow of the American Physical Society, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, and member Societé Française de Physique.

Dr. George D. Jennings, '97, is a physician, practicing at Covina, Calif. Dr. Jennings received his degree in medicine from Northwestern University in 1899.

Guy M. Bigelow, '81, is a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is now engaged in business as proprietor of the California Art Foto Company, 616 West Pico Street, Los Angeles.

James L. Irwin, '05*l*, is a member of the firm of Irwin, White and Rosecrans, 422-25 Black Building, Los Angeles.

Dr. John M. Armstrong, '85*m*, is a physician and surgeon at Alhambra, Calif. Dr. Armstrong practiced his profession at Ogden, Utah, from 1889 to 1895 and in Los Angeles from 1895 to 1910, since which time he has practiced in Alhambra.

Edgar Sharp, '02*l*, is practicing law in Los Angeles, being located at 570 H. W. Hellman Building.

William D. Church, '79*p*, is proprietor of the Hotel Pepper, Los Angeles. Mr. Church is Vice-President and Manager of the Los Angeles office of the Guaranty Mortgage and Bond Company, 629 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

Lemuel W. Clark. '77, is a loan and real estate broker, being proprietor of L. W. Clark Realty Company, Redlands, Calif. Mr. Clark has resided in Redlands since 1887.

Earl E. Jensen. '07-'09, is junior member of the law firm of Burke & Jensen, 610-11 Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles.

Edward A. Gilbert, '77, is President of the Home Telephone & Telegraph Company of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Charles H. Cushing, '88, is librarian of the Tropico Public Library, Tropico, Calif.

Myer C. Rubin, '12*l*, is associated in the practice of law with his brother, Isaac R. Rubin, '08*l*, at 401 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

Dr. Solon Briggs, '75*m*, is a physician and President of the Los Angeles County Mutual Building and Loan Association. Dr. Briggs' address is 139 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena.

Henry S. Woolner, '88*l*, is engaged in the oil and real estate business with offices at 220 Story Building, Los Angeles.

Charles J. Willett, '71, is practicing law in Pasadena with office at 309-13 Slavin Building. Mr. Willett is attorney for the Pasadena National Bank, President of the Western Mutual Life Association, President of the Crown Valley Oil Company, Vice-President of Throop College of Technology and director of numerous other corporations. From 1871 to 1892 Mr. Willett was a resident of St. Louis, Mich., during which time he was a Regent of the University of Michigan.

Thomas A. Berkebile, '97*l*, LL.M. '98, is practicing law in Los Angeles with offices at 512 Higgins Building. Mr. Berkebile is an instructor in the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

Robert H. Tripp, '61, A.M. '64, Ph.D. '78, is a Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, and resides at Long Beach, Calif.

Mendel B. Silberberg, '08*l*, is a member of the law firm of Kemp, Mitchell & Silberberg, 1215 Hollingsworth Building, Los Angeles.

Robert L. Wagner, '91-'94, is a portrait painter and teacher, residing at 625 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. Prior to his removal to Los Angeles, in 1908, Mr. Wagner was chief artist of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, London, England, and illustrator for "Criterion," New York City. He is teacher of Art and Greek History at the Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles.

Dr. Cornelius Van Zwaluwenburg, '85*m*, is a physician and surgeon practicing at Riverside, Calif., with offices in the Glenwood Block. Dr. Van Zwaluwenburg is a director of the Citizens National Bank, Riverside; councilor California State Medical Society, and was formerly President of Southern California Medical Society.

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Rollin L. McNitt, '12*l*, is engaged in editorial work for the Powell Law Book Company, Los Angeles.

William H. Code, '88-'90, is civil engineer of the firm of Quinton & Code, 601 Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles. From 1892 to 1902 Mr. Code was Chief Engineer of Consolidated Canal Company of the Salt River Valley, Arizona. In 1902 he was appointed Chief Irrigation Engineer of the Indian Service, from which position he resigned in 1911. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Arthur H. Conger, *p*'78-'80, is Secretary of the Empire Securities Company, 501 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles.

George P. Cook, '03*l*, is practicing law in Los Angeles with offices at 1121 Washington Building.

Dr. Milton R. Parmlee, '97, is superintendent of the city schools of Alhambra, Calif. Dr. Parmelee came to California from Charlotte, Mich., in 1907. From 1907 to 1911 he was General Manager of the Harvard Military Academy of Los Angeles; from 1911 to 1913 Superintendent of the city schools at Whittier, Calf., and since 1913 has occupied his present position.

Charles R. L. Crenshaw, '00-'03, is Secretary of the Crenshaw Security Company and Crenshaw Investment Company, 905-07 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

Charles W. Kent, '99, is a teacher in the State Normal School at Los Angeles.

Kimball Fletcher, '10, is practicing law in Los Angeles, having offices at 915 Black Building.

Robert L. Williams, '12*l*, is an attorney at law located at 1003 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles A. Warmer, '03*m*, is a physician and surgeon, practicing at Ontario, Calif.

Floyd G. White, '01-'02, is an oil producer, being Secretary and Manager of Lake View No. 2 Oil Company, 1011 Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles.

Edward E. Taylor, '93, is an attorney at law, with offices at 630 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles.

Albert W. Sherman, '08, is a salesman in the contract department of the Southern California Edison Company, 120 East Fourth Street, Los Angeles.

Elmer E. Gardner, '95*l*, is a member of the firm of Galbreth & Gardner, attorneys at law, 1116 Trust & Savings Building, Los Angeles. Mr. Gardner practiced his profession in New York City from 1897 to 1904.

Howard B. Drollinger, '07*e*, is President of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Company, 843 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

K. D. Harger, '89, is Secretary of the Riverside Abstract Company, 661 Eighth Street, Riverside, Calif.

Louis M. Hartwick, '70*l*, is practicing law at Orange, Calif.

Harvey W. Hincks, *e*'99-'01, is an irrigation engineer. He is at present in the service of the United States Government, travelling on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at Chiloquin, Ore.

Frank Herald, '75*l*, is practicing law in Los Angeles, having offices at 724 Merchants Trust Building.

Jeremiah H. Powell, '10*l*, is assistant attorney for the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation, 645 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.

Dr. John McCoy, '65*m*, is a physician and surgeon located in Pasadena, with offices at 201 North Fair Oaks Avenue. Dr. McCoy is a member of the American Medical Association and other medical societies.

Michael F. Shannon, '09*l*, is Deputy District Attorney for Los Angeles County, with offices in the Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

Dr. Jay L. McLaren, *m*'85-'87, is a physician and surgeon, practicing at Los Angeles, having offices at 933 Title Insurance Building.

Lloyd W. Moultrie, '90*l*, is practicing law in Los Angeles, with offices at 918 Security Building.

Mark W. Reed, '04*l*, is assistant attorney of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, with offices at 409 Kerckhoff Building, Los Angeles.

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Isaac R. Rubin, *'08l,* is practicing law in Los Angeles, with offices at 401 Citizens National Bank Building.

Charles H. Richmond, '85, is an engineering contractor and builder, located at 105 Henne Building, Los Angeles.

Louis L. M. Wallace, *'02l,* is an attorney at law, located at 569 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles.

Peter W. Ross, *'92,* is engaged in teaching, being principal of Washington Grammar School, San Diego, Calif.

Vivian S. Drake, *'90-'93,* is auditor of the Economic Gas Company, 314 West Third Street, Los Angeles.

Charles D. Willard, '83, died in Los Angeles on January 21, 1914. Mr. Willard, at the time of his death, was associate editor of the *California Outlook* and Secretary of the Los Angeles Municipal League. During his lifetime, he was actively engaged in journalism, having served on the staffs of the *Chicago Inter-Ocean, Los Angeles Herald, Los Angeles Times,* and for two years as editor of the *Los Angeles Express.* An obituary of Mr. Willard was published in the February number of the ALUMNUS.

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THE GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

The University Hospital is a continual source of interest and wonder to medical educators and others having to do with hospital problems.

Whence come the patients to fill a three hundred bed hospital situated in a town of fifteen thousand inhabitants? Can it be possible that a medical school located in such a small city is better off from the standpoint of clinical facilities for teaching its students than are many medical schools in large cities? How much does the State appropriate annually to support such a hospital? Are there any hospital charges for the care and treatment of patients or is the institution entirely free?

Questions such as these continue to pour into the office of the Dean from people unable to explain the existence of such a flourishing institution as the University Hospital in connection with the Medical Department of the University of Michigan.

The University Hospital, in fact, is unique among teaching hospitals. Its growth has been phenomenal and is largely due to the fact that the people of the State of Michigan for over fifty years have looked to their University for medical advice. The patients come from every county in the State and many from neighboring states seeking medical advice from those in charge of the various departments of the Hospital. Medical and surgical treatment is free, but patients are charged for room and board. There is practically no state appropriation for the support of the Hospital, the University being in the anomalous position of either making the charges sufficient to meet the hospital running expenses or making up the deficit at the end of each fiscal year. This is a great burden upon the University, since it is not running a hospital with private ward pavilions in which private patients can be accommodated at prices insuring profit to the institution. If the Regents of the University raise the hospital rates beyond a certain point, an injustice is done to the people of very moderate means who can ill afford to pay such charges. On the other hand, unless the rates be such as to meet the hospital expenses, University funds, greatly needed for other purposes, must be devoted to making up the hospital deficit. In other words, the more patients applying at the Hospital for treatment, and the more prosperous the institution, the greater will always be the drain upon the University, for only by inflicting hardships upon deserving people can such an institution be made self supporting. The yearly hospital deficit represents what the University is returning to the people of the State, in the way of caring for the sick, what has been given to it for educational purposes.

During the year ending June 30, 1913, there were 1,107 more patients registered at the University Hospital than during the previous year or a total yearly registration of 6,803. This increase over previous years probably can be accounted for by the rather extensive improvements made in the hospital plant whereby not only could a larger number of patients be accommodated but also be better cared for than at any time previous in the history of the Hospital. The installation of a modern main kitchen and serving rooms off

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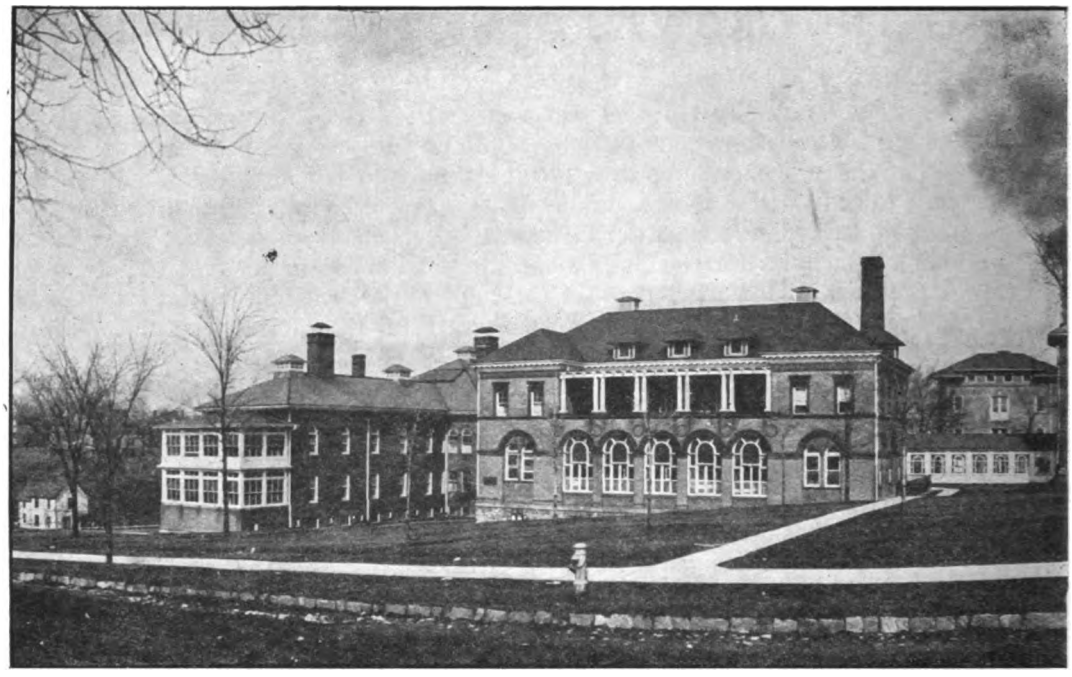

Medicine, Neurology, Dermatology — Palmer Ward for Children, Nurses Home (in rear of Palmer Ward) — Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

THE UNIVERSITY

the wards insured to the patients hot, palatable food, which was impossible with the old accommodations.

Within two years the number of nurses has been increased from 65 to 125. This means better care of the individual patient whose appreciation is demonstrated by a twenty per cent increase in the number applying to the Hospital in a single year.

As stated above, these patients come from every county in the State while 791 came from outside of the State.

As would be expected from such a showing there was a great increase in hospital receipts. For the year ending June 30, 1913, the receipts from all sources were $124,928.22, an increase of $26,757.86 over the previous year's record. In spite of this sum received from the patients, the cost of conducting a modern hospital has so increased during the past few years that the running expenses exceeded the receipts by some $10,000.

The popularity of the institution and the good it is doing the people of the State is shown by the fact that the Hospital has been compelled to increase its capacity by 74 beds divided as follows: additional beds for children, 35, new contagious hospital, 24 beds, additional beds in the medical pavilion, 15, thus making the total capacity of the Hospital 374 beds, every one of which is available for teaching purposes.

To care for these additional hospital patients, it has been necessary to increase the number of nurses in the training school from one hundred to one

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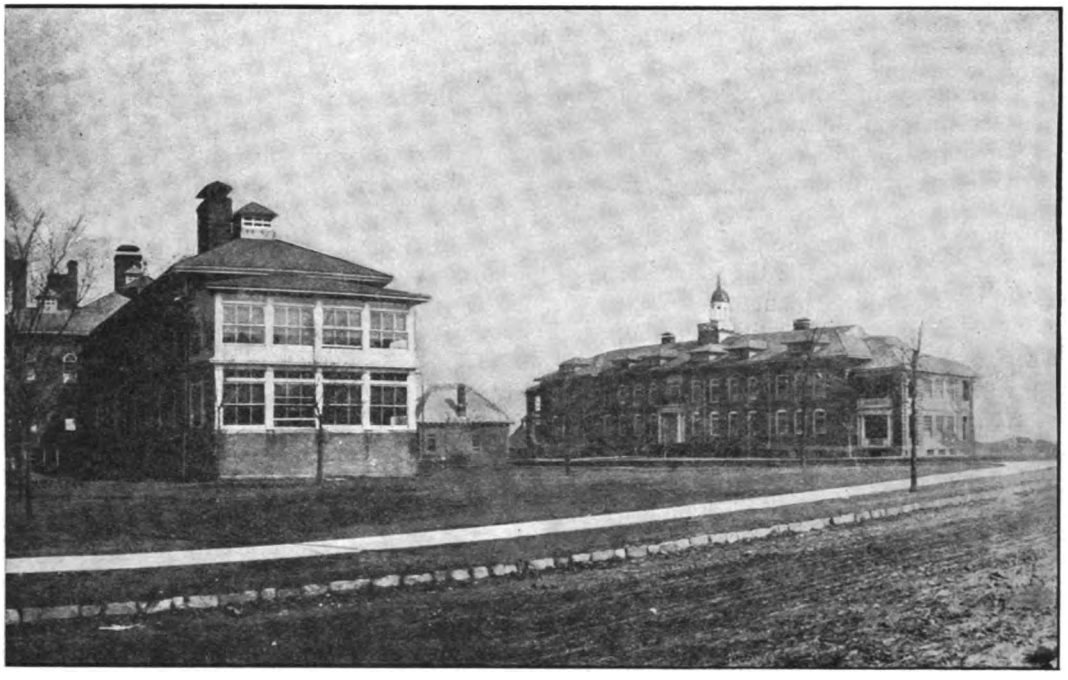

Surgery, Gynecology Offices Psychiatry

HOSPITAL

hundred twenty-five. This in spite of the fact that during the past two years the number of nurses has increased from sixty-five to one hundred. To provide proper rooms for this large number of pupil nurses is one of the most difficult problems now confronting the hospital management. So urgent has been the demand for hospital beds that only a small portion of the hospital is given over to nurses' quarters. The remainder of the pupil nurses are housed in six different buildings adjacent to the hospital. This arrangement is not only expensive but conducive to lack of discipline and an absence of the esprit de corps which comes from one hundred and twenty-five young women living under the same roof and subjected to the same influences. A Nurses' Home large enough to accommodate one hundred fifty nurses is not only desirable but is absolutely essential if the best interests of the patients and nurses are to be considered.

It must be remembered that the University Hospital is a general hospital in every sense of the word. Every department of medicine and surgery is represented, and all classes of patients, even including patients with contagious diseases, and the acutely insane are admitted and treated in its wards. Every department in the Hospital is crowded to the limit, and has a waiting list of patients seeking admittance as soon as the beds are emptied. While this state of affairs shows the popularity of the institution, it also carries with it a great hardship to the prospective patients, who in almost all instances can ill afford the time or expense of waiting for hospital accom-

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modations. That people apply in such large numbers to a hospital primarily erected for teaching purposes, shows that they cannot afford to pay for medical and surgical treatment in addition to the hospital charges. It is obligatory upon the State by liberal yearly appropriations to render the burden upon the individual patient less, and to provide additional hospital facilities for the ever increasing number of applicants for admission. The University authorities feel that the time has come for the State to show its appreciation of what the University Hospital has done for the citizens of Michigan during the past forty-five years, since the first small hospital was established upon the Campus. In reality the demand for a larger and more modern hospital plant comes from the people of the State and they have every right to make this demand. Every dollar devoted to additional hospital facilities will be returned many fold to the people. Gradually the world is coming to a realization of the fact that disease must be either prevented or cured in its incipiency. The State should provide a place where its citizens can be restored to health, either at state expense or at a cost which shall not be a hardship upon the patient.

That the State is beginning to realize its responsibilities to a certain class of the community is shown by the action of the last legislature in making it possible, at the discretion of the Judges of Probate, to refer children to the University Hospital for treatment at state expense. A step in the right direction surely, for a child restored to health is of inestimable value to the State. But the State must go farther and provide suitable buildings for the large number of children which will be referred to the Hospital under the provisions of this act. The Regents of the University, in order to meet the emergency have added thirty-five beds to the children's ward, but the funds devoted to this purpose were much needed in other parts of the Campus.

The new contagious pavilion is practically completed, and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. This building has been erected at a cost of $25,000.00, this sum having been given by the City of Ann Arbor to the University on condition that the equipment and maintenance be assumed by the latter. Such a building has long been needed at the State University to safeguard the citizens of Ann Arbor, and six thousand students from epidemics of contagion.

The contagious hospital comes at a most opportune time, since it can cŏoperate with the University Health Service which has proved of such value to the University since its inauguration last fall. Cases of contagious disease among the students will be recognized early by the physicians of the Health Service. Prompt removal of the patients to the contagious hospital not only will be beneficial to the patients themselves but will do away with house quarantines which have proved both annoying and unsatisfactory in the past.

REUBEN PETERSON, M.D.
Medical Director, University Hospital

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE BASEBALL SCHED ULE

Michigan's baseball schedule for the season of 1914 is practically the same as last year, with thirty contests as against thirty-one in 1913. The season opens with the usual southern trip during the Easter vacation, Notre Dame and the University of Alabama taking the place of Castle Heights and the University of the South. On the eastern trip, the customary games with Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse will be played, with Swarthmore substituted for Lehigh. The home schedule remains practically the same as last season, although Notre Dame appears on Ferry Field for two games, the first between the two institutions for several years, and Adrian and Hillsdale colleges have been given the places of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson, neither of which come west this year.

The list of dates follows:

April 4—University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
April 6—University of Alabama at University, Ala.
April 7—University of Alabama at University, Ala.
April 8—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.
April 9—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.
April 10—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
April 11—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
April 13—Notre Dame University at Notre Dame, Ind.
April 18—Alma College at Ann Arbor.
April 22—Adrian College at Ann Arbor.
April 25—Western Reserve at Ann Arbor.
April 29—Hillsdale College at Ann Arbor.
May 2—Case School at Ann Arbor.
May 7—Syracuse University at Ann Arbor.
May 9—Syracuse University at Ann Arbor.
May 13—Cornell University at Ann Arbor.
May 16—M. A. C. at East Lansing.
May 18—Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
May 19—Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
May 20—Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.
May 21—Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.
May 22—Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa.
May 23—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.
May 29—M. A. C. at Ann Arbor.
May 30—M. A. C. at Ann Arbor.
June 5—Notre Dame University at Ann Arbor.
June 6—Notre Dame University at Ann Arbor.
June 13—Alumni at Ann Arbor.
June 23—University of Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.
June 24—University of Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.

About seventy-five men responded to Captain Pontius' call for baseball men, and worked a few days in the cage before the arrival of the new coach, Carl Lundgren, formerly pitcher for the Chicago Nationals.

There are ten "M" men among the tryouts, including all three of last year's pitchers, Sisler, Baribeau and Quaintance. The veterans will have no easy task holding down their berths against the new material that is being demonstrated in the cage.

Most of the coach's time is being spent in batting practice so he can get a line on the men who can locate the ball in a manner that will warrant taking them on the southern trip during the spring recess.

TRACK PROSPECTS

Captain Kohler and his squad of Varsity track men are beginning to take workouts in Waterman Gymnasium. It is hard to predict the caliber of the team, but with six "M" men to build around, it is safe to say that Michigan will have an aggregation of no little merit.

Ex-Captain Haff, although not eligible for dual meets, will again wear the maize and blue in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Craig has expressed himself as being through with track activities, but it is hoped that enough pressure will be brought to bear upon the hurdler to have him again participate.

Many of last year's freshman stars are working overtime trying to convince Trainer Farrell that they have Varsity stuff in them and it is very probable that some real sprinters will be developed to help Bond, Seward, Jansen and Brown carry away the spring meet.

FRESHMEN, 55; SOPHOMORES, 31

In the first track meet of the season in Waterman Gymnasium, Saturday, February 28, the freshmen won handily over the sophomores by the score of 55 to 31.

The first year athletes had a larger entry list than their older opponents and made their numbers tell throughout the fray, capturing all but three firsts. Corbin won both hurdles for the freshmen and made himself the highest point winner for his class. The youthful leaper promises to

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develop into a valuable asset to the Varsity squad next year.

Another find among the '17 class was Carroll who lapped Richards, the hope of the second-year men, in the mile run and won an easy victory in 4:36 1-5. In the field events the youngsters were again superior and took the high jump and shot put, while they landed second and third in the pole vault.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Coach Yost spent several days in Ann Arbor during the first part of February talking with the football men and laying preliminary plans for spring practice, which will begin about April 13. Although he did not commit himself as to the outlook for next fall, it was evident that he does not regard the prospects for a successful season as remote as those who have criticised the policy of arranging next fall's heavy schedule. Yost will be here all during the spring training. "Germany" Schulz has again been obtained to coach the forwards, although there was some fear that he would return to Wisconsin, where he coached for two years, or accept one of the other offers made him. Just before coming to Ann Arbor, Yost attended the sessions of the football rules committee in New York. No important changes, however, were made in the playing code, although the office of field judge was recreated at the option of the team. He will probably be used only in the big games next fall, as far as Michigan is concerned. The ten-yard penalty for the intentional grounding of a forward pass, advocated by Yost at the session of last year, was also adopted.

PONTIUS RESIGNS AS BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Miller H. Pontius, '14*l*, of Circleville, O., captain of the Varsity baseball team, has tendered his resignation, as a result of scholastic difficulties, and will not play this season. He feels that although possibly he might be able to play on the team and still graduate from the Law Department in June, he should not jeopardize his scholastic standing in the last semester of his college life. In his place George H. Sisler, '15*e*, of Clinton, O., has been chosen captain of the team. Sisler was the star pitcher of the Wolverines last spring, as well as the leading batsman. At the time of his resignation, Pontius made public the fact that he had accepted an offer to coach the football team of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, next year. He has had three years on the Varsity football team, two years on the baseball team, and is considered one of the greatest tackles that ever played on a Michigan team.

WOMEN PETITION FOR RIGHT TO WEAR "M"

The athletic committee of the Woman's League presented to the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association on February 24 a petition for the right to award a modified form of the Varsity "M." The petition was the result of general dissatisfaction with the present insignia granted to winners of the athletic competitions among University women, and caused a great deal of comment.

Winners in the tennis tournament and archery contest, the five high individual point winners in the indoor meet, and the members of the championship class basketball team, are at present awarded arm bands bearing the initials of the sport and the class numerals, but they are not even in the University colors, while women at the Universities of Wisconsin, Washington and other coeducational institutions, which do not have outside competition, are granted a modified form of the Varsity letter. The Board, however, refused the request, on the grounds stated in the following resolution:

Resolved, That it be the sense of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association of the University of Michigan that women's athletics do not furnish the required outside competition to entitle them to the privilege of wearing or using the "M" in any form; that the Board deplores the unwarranted publicity which the petition was given before definite action could be taken by the Board of Directors; that the Secretary communicate this action to the proper authorities of the Woman's League of the University of Michigan.

ATHLETIC NOTES

A University of Michigan Golf Association was organized at a meeting called by Intramural Director Floyd A. Rowe on February 18 at Waterman Gymnasium, which was attended by nearly fifty men. Allen M. Reed, '13, '15*l*, Riverside, Ill., was elected president, and T. Hawley Tapping, '16*l*, Peoria, Ill., secretary, while a board of directors consisting of Charles D. Wessels, '15*e*, Detroit; Henry L. Grinnell, '15, Grand Rapids, and Edward B. Palmer, '17, Detroit, was appointed by the president. It is hoped that an agreement can be made with the Ann Arbor Golf Club, whereby the members of the University organization will be able to use the Club's course for a Campus championship tournament during this coming spring.

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Seniors only will be admitted to the Cornell indoor track meet, held this year on March 28, according to the action taken by the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association at a meeting on February 16. This is due to the ruling of the Board of Regents, which provides that not more than 500 persons shall be in attendance at any athletic meet or other gathering in Waterman Gymnasium. The 500 seniors to be admitted are to be chosen by drawings from the card index of the Athletic Association by a committee consisting of representative men from the Campus organizations. Tickets for the Fresh-Soph meet on February 28 were given out in the same way.

The winter minor sports are demanding much attention on the Campus this season under the directorship of Floyd A. Rowe. Class basketball, departmental hockey and all-campus wrestling are the trio of activities that the athletes are competing in.

Director Rowe has introduced a new system of awarding numerals in class basketball. The senior teams battle with each other and the winners of the greatest percentage of the contests get their numerals. The same system is in vogue with the other three classes, and from the four winners, the campus championship quintette will be decided by a series of games.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

FEBRUARY MEETING

The Board met February 17, 1914, with the President and Regents Leland, Beal, Clements, Bulkley, Hanchett, Gore, and Superintendent Keeler present.—Representatives of the Ann Arbor Civic Association appeared and urged the coöperation of the Regents in securing a report by Frederick Law Olmsted upon a city plan for Ann Arbor. Remarks were made by Mr. R. W. Hemphill, Jr., Professor Filibert Roth, Professor Aubrey Tealdi, and Mr. H. W. Douglas.—Following their withdrawal, there ensued a discussion of the financial situation of the University, particularly with respect to the necessity of providing quarters for the Homœopathic Medical College, when the building of the College should be removed from the site of the Science Building.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Buildings and Grounds Committee be authorized to instruct Mr. Albert Kahn, Architect, to secure bids for the Science Building in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by him.

—Two resolutions of the Faculty of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, taken at the Faculty meeting of January 19, were presented. One with respect to an extension of the General Library Building was referred to the Library Committee of the Regents; the other with respect to an additional appropriation for books for the General Library was referred to the Budget Committee.—The Secretary reported that the officials of the Ann Arbor Railroad had expressed their desire and purpose to coöperate to the end of proper accommodations for student travel at vacation periods.—A report was filed by the committee empowered at the January meeting to purchase land for a Botanical Garden, stating that the twenty acres of land south of the City had been purchased for $4,000, and that the deed had been duly recorded.—The matter of a readjustment of the six-year Combined Literary and Medical Course was referred for consideration to the Regents' Committees of the Department of Medicine and Surgery with a request to report at the March meeting.—The Secretary reported that the donor of the Scholarship in Advertising, tendered at the January meeting, had advised the University of his satisfaction with the conditions under which the gift was accepted. The administration of this scholarship was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Professors F. N. Scott, T. E. Rankin, and J. R. Brumm.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That Regent Beal be authorized to represent the Regents in any negotiations with the Ann Arbor Civic Association with respect to the matter of securing a report from Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted upon a city plan for Ann Arbor, and to report his recommendations to the Board.

—Mr. York, of York and Sawyer, Architects, of New York City, placed before the Regents general plans for a residence hall for women.—President Hutchins presented a letter from an alumnus of the University, who preferred that his name should not be known, making an offer to the University in memory of his mother, to erect at the south-east corner of South University Avenue and South Ingalls Street a Wo-

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man's Dormitory Building for the use of women exclusively.—The Board adopted a resolution accepting the gift and expressing the deep appreciation of the Board to the donor.—The Board authorized the attendance of Dean Bates of the Department of Law at a meeting in New York for the organization of an American Academy of Jurisprudence.—Following the recommendation of the Senate Council, the Board conferred upon Arthur Francis Smith the degree of Bachelor of Arts as of the Class of 1889. —The Secretary reported the burning, on the morning of January 18, of the old house at the corner of North University Avenue and Twelfth Street.—The purchase of an additional printing press was authorized as well as repairs, if practicable, to the present press.—The Secretary filed a letter from the Ann Arbor Board of Education accepting the offer of an extension of the University High Pressure Fire Protection System from its present terminal on South Thayer Street to the intersection of Thayer and Huron Streets, as a protection against loss of the High School by fire.—The Secretary presented a report for the Auditing Board, involving the appointment of an assistant in Pharmacy as pharmacist of the University Health Service. This report was approved and the appointment confirmed.—Leave of absence for Professor Henry C. Adams was extended to the end of the first semester of the University year 1914-1915, on condition that Professor Adams's salary for the first semester should be available so far as necessary for securing instruction in his subjects,—all the required arrangements to be under the general charge of Professor F. M. Taylor, Acting Head of the Department.—A communication was received from Honorable G. Leo Weadock suggesting that the new Science Building should be named for Father Gabriel Richard, of the Faculty of the University in territorial days. The Board voted that this suggestion should be received and that Senator Weadock be advised that the policy of the University had been against the naming of strictly academic buildings for individuals, as illustrated in the case of the new Chemical Laboratory and the new Engineering Building where strong arguments had been advanced for the naming of these buildings after former members of the Faculty.—A communication was received from Professor F. M. Taylor recommending certain adjustments in the Department of Political Economy in view of the absence of Professor Adams. This arrangement was approved.—The President was authorized to nominate two Deans of Departments to attend the Chicago Alumni meeting in April as official representatives of the University. —A communication in regard to certain details of the University Health Service was filed. The recommendations made were approved as noted elsewhere.—An additional newspaper rack for the reading room of Alumni Memorial Hall was authorized.—The Auditing Board was requested to consider and report with regard to the preparation of official badges or pins in accordance with the Regents' action of November 14.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Whereas, The rule of the University that (a) students withdrawing at the end of the first semester may receive a 40% refund of fees paid, and that (b) students entering at the beginning of the second semester may enroll on payment of 60% of the annual fee results, when a student withdraws from one Department to enter another, in a total payment in some instances of an annual fee in excess of the annual fee charged in either Department, therefore be it,

Resolved, That a student enrolling during the second semester in a different Department from that in which he was enrolled during the first semester shall not be required to pay a total annual fee in excess of the highest annual fee charged students of his residence in either Department.

—Dr. J. T. Upjohn was appointed House Physician at the University Hospital, to date from February 1, 1914, vice Dr. Warren E. Forsythe resigned.—A communication was received from Dean Cooley reporting the gift to the Department of Engineering of a large number of models and photographs from different manufacturing concerns The various gifts listed were accepted and the Secretary was directed to convey the thanks of the Regents to the donors for their generous coöperation.— The request of Professor Morris P. Tilley for leave of absence during the University year 1914-1915 was granted.—James Bartlett Edmondson was appointed Inspector of High Schools to date from October 1, 1914, at the salary of $2,500 per year. This appointment fills the position created at the meeting of December 19 last.—The Board adjourned to March 27 at 10 A. M.

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ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

KALAMAZOO

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Kalamazoo held an informal smoker on Thursday evening, January 15. Dr. William E. Upjohn, '75*m*, very kindly offered the Association the use of the dining room and his private office at the Upjohn Company.

About forty-five members enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Professor T. Paul Hickey, '96, president of the Association, gave a very interesting description of his trip through Paris last summer. He showed a large number of very fine pictures of interesting parts and buildings in and around Paris.

At this meeting it was decided to hold a number of monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month.

The first of these luncheons was held Wednesday noon, February 4th, at the New Burdick House. Thirty men attended. Professor Robert M. Wenley, of the University, who happened to be in the City, attended the luncheon, and gave a brief outline of Campus activities, also telling of some of the future plans of the University.

ANDREW LENDERINK,
Secretary.

PORTLAND

At the luncheon of the Club held at the Oregon Grille, Wednesday, January 28th, it was decided that instead of holding weekly luncheons, informal monthly dinners would be held at the University Club the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P. M. At this meeting the following members of the Board of Governors were elected: H. Gerard Effinger, '90-'92, Barge E. Leonard, '09*l*, Robert E. Hitch, '07, '09*l*, William Kletzer, '05*e*, Levi B. Reeder, '91*l*.

Our first informal monthly dinner was held at the University Club Tuesday evening, February 3rd. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a dance to take place in March. At this dinner Donald J. Sterling, '08, referred to the death of Neil W. Snow, and on motion of Mr. Sterling, unanimously carried, that a committee be appointed to draft a resolution to be forwarded by the Secretary to the General Alumni Association, to be published in the MICHIGAN ALUMNUS, the President appointed a committee consisting of Donald J. Sterling, '08, Chairman, Thomas V. Williams, '03, '07*l*, and H. Gerald Effinger, '90-'92, who adopted the following:

"To the Editor of the Alumnus:

It is with deep regret that the University of Michigan alumni of Oregon learn of the death of Mr. Neil W. Snow. At the February dinner of the Club in Portland, February 3rd, a committee was named to express the sorrow sensed by all Michigan men in this vicinity at the passing of Mr. Snow, who was known personally or by reputation to all Michigan men as an alumnus of sterling worth, whose brilliant career in the University was but the forerunner of an equally successful career in the business world.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
CLUB OF OREGON."

The secretary is compiling a Directory of all Michigan graduates and former students living in the State of Oregon, giving the full name, year and department of graduation or attendance, business or profession, address and telephone. The coöperation of those living in the towns outside of Portland will be greatly appreciated if they will kindly send to the secretary, names, addresses, and information regarding each Michigan alumnus living in their vicinity, as promptly as possible, in order that the Directory may be printed and distributed at an early date.

JUNIUS V. OHMART, Secretary.

THE NEW YORK DINNER

The annual dinner of the University of Michigan Club of New York, with President Hutchins as the guest of honor, was held at the Hotel Astor on January 29. It marked the sixteenth anniversary of the Club. With the exception of the national dinner, it was the best attended and most enthusiastic gathering the Wolverine Clan in the metropolis has held.

The doings began with a very informal reception in the foyer. As each man entered he was decorated with the Legion of Michigan, a blue ribbon bearing in gold letters the inscription, "University of Michigan Club, January 29, 1914." The volunteer committee which undertook the task of fastening these ribbons with a most complicated looking pin-device ably demonstrated their dexterity with the self-chosen weapons. "Bob" Mountsier gave an exhibition of his journalistic sense of observation when he called attention to the fact that the wielders were all married men. They claimed it was a "mere coincidence," however. In any event it was a case of the "pin being mightier than the sword."

In addition to the Badge of Michigan, each man was tagged with his name and class. It was a help to temporary loss of memory. Who hasn't experienced the delightful sensation of starting proudly to introduce his old roommate or college "pal"

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only to find the surname conspicuous by its absence? The "Squib," "Shorty," "Bromo," "Red," or "Doc" would come—but only that and nothing more.

There was a contagious Michigan spirit in the air. It communicated itself to one's blood quite unconsciously and the years dropped off like a mantle. The transition from the ceaseless, surging bustle and hustle of New York to the quiet and peace of the Valley of the Huron and the rolling Ann Arbor hills was made within the cloisters of memory as easily as one travels in his dreams.

When it was time to enter the banquet hall, the spirit had become irresistible. The tide had begun to flow in earnest and soon it had swept even the oldest and the most dignified "grad" off his feet.

Once within the hall and seated, President Eugene C. Worden, '98, asked Charles Sumner Burch, '75, Suffragan Bishop of New York, to deliver the invocation.

In the momentary pause which obtained between the President's words and Bishop Burch's rising acknowledgment, I had an opportunity to take a hasty panoramic glance of the assemblage. If I had never before been proud of being a Michigan man I most certainly would have been then. Here was a great gathering of our Alma Mater's sons, one hundred and seventy-five or more, representing almost half the members of the New York Association. Clean-cut, clear-eyed they were, young men and old, all embodying that same characteristic attribute of principle and purpose which for want of a better name we call "western." Men who think! Men who do! Men who take life as they find it—and contribute to its betterment.

These faces all about me bore evidence of quiet strength. For the most part they marked men of achievement in every walk of life, men of acknowledged endeavor and success—or men, who, toiling upwards, were like their leaders, but writ small.

Just then, though, Bishop Burch began speaking and I, too, bowed my head. But I couldn't help thinking, even as he spoke, that here, too, was another personification of the western spirit, spelled large. Probably not half a dozen persons in the room knew that he had gotten out of a sick bed to be there. Is it any wonder that Michigan loyalty is a byword?

Between courses, songs and cheers helped to keep things moving and, in addition, a stereopticon flashed campus scenes and familiar faces on the screen. It was rather difficult at times to eat, yell and sing all in the same breath—but that all three could be done at once and well was amply proven.

At this time, too, messages were read from President Wilson, Governor Ferris, the Rochester Alumni Association, Secretary Smith and several of the Regents.

The menu booklet is worthy of mention, too. It gave on the second page a list of 26 Michigan men who have been prominent in serving the nation. On page three it listed alumni in the Sixty-third Congress, showing that in January Michigan was represented by nine United States senators out of 96 members, and 24 representatives out of a total of 435.

On pages four and five it showed twenty alumni in the Federal Judiciary, out of 192. Pages six, seven and eight were devoted to a list of 28 alumni, up to and including the class of '87, who have attained eminence in the broad field of civil engineering. Since the dinner, copies of the booklet have been mailed to all alumni associations, to all Regents, and to all men mentioned in it. It's another example of the way the New York alumni do things to help foster Michigan spirit!

When the diners had threaded their way through the courses, safely, to café noir, chairs were pushed back and "smokes" lighted.

President Worden made a few introductory remarks, in which he confined himself almost entirely to facts. He pointed out that 27 new members had just been elected to the Club, bringing the total membership up to nearly four hundred; and he outlined the program of the Club for the balance of the year. This includes several informal gatherings and luncheons, as well as the regular annual meeting and get-together fest.

At the conclusion of his remarks, he introduced William McAndrew, '86, as Toastmaster, and turned the post prandial pyrotechnics over to him.

The Toastmaster was there with a firebrand in one hand and a stick of dynamite in the other, and he threatened to bring the two together at any moment. He started off with a rush. He didn't use a superfluous word (he's Scotch, you know) and he made every one count. He was so good that he had some of the men yelling for mercy before he quit. They said their doctors had told them that too much boisterous laughter was liable to bring on hardening of the arteries. (That's the fashionable thing to die of these days, you know—the best families have long since forsaken appendicitis.)

Mr. McAndrew introduced as the first speaker, President Harry Burns Hutchins, the honored guest.

President Hutchins spoke of the work the alumni were doing throughout the country. He emphasized particularly the tremendous influence that New York alumni

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have created by their spirit and their deeds. He went on to point out the intimate links of connection which existed between New York and Michigan. He said that New York furnished the progressive spirit which started the University on its great and glorious career, President Tappan, the illustrious predecessor of Dr. Angell.

President Hutchins then told how the gifts to the University had come largely from New York; how a woman up-State, who had never been a student at the University, nor had even been in Ann Arbor, gave $200,000; how the most recent gift, the new residential hall for women, had been the anonymous gift of a New York alumnus.

Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, was next introduced, and he read a message from Dr. Angell. Regent William L. Clements, '82, of Bay City, representing the Regents of the University, was then presented, but was not called on for a speech, as he had taken an "immunity bath."

At this point a phonographic message to President Emeritus Angell was prepared. The Toastmaster spoke greetings into the record, then President Worden added a few words of felicitation and affection; a Michigan quartette sang a verse of "The Yellow and Blue" and all the diners joined in a roof-raising "locomotive."

This was all made possible through the courtesy of "Tom" Edison, "who used to make mud-pies out of Michigan dirt." The record was subsequently reproduced before the "bunch" and it was unanimously pronounced "great!"

Dean Cooley was then introduced. The Toastmaster pointed out that he and the Dean were in college at the same time, at which time "Dear Old Mort" was considered the second handsomest man in Ann Arbor, but that "now he is the best looking."

The Dean, in responding, said: "I hardly know how to address you. To my seniors I suppose I should say, 'My grave and reverend seniors;' to my young friends—of my own age—'my dear old chaps,' and to the gentleman who introduced me, 'old duffer'."

The Dean then went on to describe some of the recent accomplishments of the Engineering Department, including the building of the heating plant, and plans for a stadium to hold 4,500.

Dean Bates was unable to be present because of a quarantine on his home. A "wireless" message à la McAndrew, was sent him, however.

The Toastmaster then called on the "Dean of Dramatics," Paul B. Dickey, '02-'03, '05-'06, the author of "The Misleading Lady" and "other tragedies." He told some peppery stories, gave a melodrama in rhyme and some local color sketches.

The last speaker was the "Dean of the Philippines," a Dean from birth. Dean C. Worcester, '89, who gave an intensely interesting talk on the wonderful progress made in the development of the islands since the American occupation at the close of the Spanish-American War. He pointed out that the work had been placed for the most part in the hands of Michigan men—and they, of course, kept the faith. His talk was illustrated with stereopticon views and moving pictures, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

At the speakers' table sat President Worden, and on his right President Hutchins, Judge Henry Wade Rogers, Bishop Burch, Judge Lane, Regent Clements, and on President Worden's left Toastmaster McAndrew, Dean Cooley, Earl D. Babst, the Hon. Dean C. Worcester and Dr. Ewing.

The committees follow:

Reception Committee: Stanley D. McGraw, '92, Chairman; Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l; Dr. Arthur A. Boyer, '83; Lawrence M. Butzel, '01; Harry Godfrey Clock, '87l; Paul B. Dickey, '02-'03, '05-'06; Addison Ely, Jr., '00l; James J. Franc, '96; Harry C. Hutchins, '03e; Benjamin C. Loder, '02; Morgan M. Mann, '88; Karl R. Miner, '97l; Benjamin A. Morton, '03l; Moritz Rosenthal, '88; J. Sterling St. John, '96, '98l; Frederick W. Stevens, '87l; Clarence G. Stone, '77p; Ralph C. Taggart, '97; George Tumpson, '04l; Dr. John E. Weeks, '81m; James H. Westcott, '94l; Henry Wollman, '78.

Dinner Committee: John Walter F. Bennett, '99e, Chairman; Allen Broomhall, '02; Clowry Chapman, '94l; Lawrence C. Hull, Jr., '05; Howard M. McCulloch, '11e; Charles A. Riegelman, '99; William A. Starrett, '93-'95; Claude A. Thompson, '05l; Elmer G. Willyoung, '88.

Cheer Leaders: Werner S. Allison, '12; Carl L. Brown, '10l.

Song Leaders: Ransom G. George, '93, '97l; James Jenkins, Jr., '92-'94.

Among those present were:

Abbott, Allison, '08e; Adams, Franklin P., '99-'00; Ames, Thaddeus H., '05, '07m; Allison, Werner S., '12; Arnold, Frederick N., '93-'96; Babst, Earl D., '93, '94l; Ball, William D., '90e, E.E. '95; Ball, Dr. Joseph H., '98h; Bandfield, H. G., '05e; Bates, Dean Henry M., '90; Belcher, Verner A., '11e; Bennett John W. F., '99e; Bennett, Carroll G., '10e; Bigelow, Rolla L., '05e; Boyer, Arthur A., '83; Broomhall, Allen, '02; Butterfield, Ora E., '91l; Buel, Hambden, '93-'95; Burch, Charles Sumner, '75; Brown, Carl L., '10l; Barnes, Joel M., '05e; Barnes, Orlando M., '06; Butzel, Lawrence M., '01; Bradley, Samuel Stewart, '87-'89; Bowman, Harold M., '99l, '00, A.M. '01; Chapman, Clowry, '94l; Cheney, Orion H., '91-'92; Chickering, Howard E., '94e; Clements, Hon. Wm. L., '82; Copeland, Royal S., '89h; Codrington, William F., '10e; Cooley, Dean Mortimer E., M.E. (hon.) '85; Clock, Harry G., '87l; Coe, Harry L., '08e; Comstock, Louis K., '88; Crawford, Walter G., e'05-'09; Conried, E. R., '08; Darrow, Leo H., '07, '10e; Darrow, Wirt E., '09, '11e; Deiches, Maurice, '01l; Dickey, Paul B., '02-'03, '05-'06; Duffy, James E., '90, '92l; Dunning, S. Wright, '60, A.M. '61; Ely, Addison, Jr., '00l; Ewing, Dr. Wm. A., '64; Ferguson, Donald M., '03e; Franc, James J., '96; Frapwell, Albert P., '07; Fulton, James S., '05e; George, Ransom G.,

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'93, '97l; George, Edwin L., '69p; Gernert, Herbert E., '11l; Goffe, Dr. J. Riddle, '73; Goodrich, Ernest P., '98e, C.E. '01; Greene, Wade, '05l; Hall, George C., '83p; Hall, Morris A., '04e; Harris, John W., '99; Hole, Lemuel H., '99l; Horkheimer, Berthold S., '00-'02; Hough, J. H., '09p; Howard, George C., l'03-'06; Hull, Lawrence C., Jr., '05; Hutchins, President Harry B., '71; Hutchins, Harry C., '03e; Hyde, Emory J., '04l; Hyde, Fritz C., '98, '00m; Harris, Charles T., '75; Harpham, Charles L., '04; Jackson, Victor H., '77d, '78m; Kerley, Abram P., '77p; Lane, Victor Hugo, '74e, '78l; Leland, Hon. Frank B., '82, '84l; Lohr, Eugene F., '84; Lund, Charles P., '96l; MacNeal, Ward J., '01, Ph.D. '04, '05m; MacRobert, Frederick H., '10l; Mann, Morgan M., '88; Marsh, Edward C., A.M. '00; Maxwell, Wm. K., '90; May, Edmund S. C., '90e; McAndrew, William, '86; McGraw, Stanley D., '92; McHugh, Michael B, '09, '11l; McCullough, Howard M., '11e; Megargel, Roy C., '01l; Mendelson, Harold C., '99l; Miller, A. C., '05; Miner, Karl R., '97l; Monroe, Jay R., '06l; Moore, Chas. C., '06l; Morton, Benjamin A., '03l; Merrill, Charles E., l'06-'07; Mountsier, Robert, '09; Mueller, Max E., '02; Nowakoski, Alfred G., '10l; Osborn, Lloyd L., '03, '05l; Pack, Dr. Wm. M., '85d; Parker, Ralzemond D., '05e, M.S. '06; Pfeffer, Harold E., '09l; Potter, Harry B., '00l; Remsen, Daniel S., '78l; Riegelman, Charles A., '99; Rogers, Hon. Henry Wade, '74; Rosenthal, Moritz, '88; Rosencrans, Edwin J., '93e, C.E. '00; Ryan, Wm. R., '03e; Rosenberg, Philip, '13l; Scott, Wallace D., '98l; Seltzer, A. Joseph, '13p; Shearer, Harold H., '08p; Shook, Francis M., '04m; Schuette, Robert W., '03-'04; Sherman, Abraham C., '06-'07; Sherman, Frederick D., '87; Shelton, Geo. H., '72m; Sloman, Morley S., '12e; Smith, Karl B. C., m'04-'05; Spies, William F., '02d; Starrett, Goldwin, '94e; Starrett, Wm. A., '93-'95; Stone, Clarence G., '77p; Stevens, Frederick W., '87l; St. John, J. Sterling, '96, '98l; Stone, Evans E. A., '12; Stevens, Frederick C., '03e; Sweitzer, J. Bowman, '87l; Thomas, Calvin, '74, A.M. '77, LL.D. '04; Thompson, Claude A., '05l; Tompkins, Joseph W., '77p; Torbett, Lieut. Mayson W., e'07-'11; Townsend, Frederic M., '81; Tumpson, George, '04l; Tillotson, John B., '92-'96; Wagner, Franklin A., '04l; Walker, Howard G., '08; Webber, Henry W., '94l; Weiskopf, Samuel C., '82e; Wetmore, J. Douglas, l'96-'97; Wells, Charles R., '73; Weeks, Dr. John E., '81m; Westcott, James H., '94l; White, Hugh, '99, '02l; Willis, Walter I., '07; Williams, Dr. E. C., '84, 89h; Willyoung, Elmer G., '88; Winchester, Burt. H., e'97-'00; Wolfstyn, Carl E., '13; Wollman, Benjamin E., '94l; Woog, Henry, '05; Worden, Eugene C., '94-'96, l'96-'99; Worcester, Hon. Dean C., '89.

It was a great and glorious dinner, marked by a wonderful gathering of representative Michigan men and the spirit it carried was immense. W. S. A.

ROCHESTER

With President Hutchins, Dean Cooley and President Rush Rhees, of the University of Rochester, as its guests of honor, the Michigan Alumni Association of Rochester, N. Y., held the most successful banquet of its history at the Powers Hotel on Saturday evening, January 31st.

Through the tireless efforts of Dr. John R. Williams, '03*m*, who has been president of the Rochester Association for the past two years, ably assisted by Secretary William J. Colgan, '09, the organization has grown from a small and rather inactive body to one of the largest and most enthusiastic college alumni associations in the Flower City. This year's banquet marked the culmination of their work, and in preparing for it the officers had the loyal cooperation of practically every member, while those appointed on the various committees worked zealously for more than a month to make it a success.

The walls and balcony railing of the banquet hall were literally covered with Michigan banners and pennants, obtained from Ann Arbor for the occasion, and the tables were decorated with clusters of yellow and blue flowers, the same colors appearing again in the candle shades. Laurel roping, stretched diagonally across the hall from the balcony railing above the heads of the diners, concealed hundreds of yellow and blue miniature electric lights which produced a beautiful effect when the other lights were turned low.

DEAN MORTIMER E. COOLEY

The menu and programme was an artistic booklet bound with blue cardboard and tied with yellow and blue cord. The place cards were miniature pennants, bearing the names of the guests. In the programme, Michigan songs were printed, and also a large number of unusually clever parodies, written to the tunes of popular songs.

Above the speakers' table was a large screen on which were flashed cartoons showing members of the Association in characteristic poses, familiar Ann Arbor scenes and motion pictures of last fall's Michigan-Cornell football game. The motion pictures formed a distinctively novel feature of the banquet. For the rest, the following account of the banquet which appeared the next morning in the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle*, furnishes an adequate description:

"It was like a return to college days to enter the banquet hall of the Powers Hotel last night, for the Rochester alumni of the

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University of Michigan, 175 strong—exclusive of sweethearts and wives—were gathered there for the annual dinner of the Association. Besides all the former students of the great University of the Mid-

ROBERT F. THOMPSON

dle West who are now business and professional men in this city, there were at the dinner two of the most prominent Michigan men. President Harry B. Hutchins and Professor Mortimer E. Cooley, Dean of the Engineering Department.

J. HUNGERFORD SMITH

Many phases of Michigan life, significant only to those who had been students at the University, were recalled. Stereoptican views showed favorite spots on the Campus and characters well known to all loyal Michigan men. Then there were motion pictures of the football game between Michigan and Cornell last fall, in which the famous Wolverine aggregation won hands down by a score of 17 to 0. The pictures were excellent,and for a time the alumni forgot that they were in full dress in the

JULIUS O. SCHLOTTERBECK

banquet hall of a downtown hotel, and cheered lustily and with the "locomotive" for "just one more touchdown."

"Fielding H. Yost, famous coach of Michigan teams was impersonated, as one of the stunts, by Dr. W. Kirk Otis, '12*h*,

DR. J. M. LEE

who, as a member for three years of the Michigan football squad, was able to reproduce realistically Yost's linguistic efforts in bolstering up the spirits of a losing Michigan team.

"Each alumnus had across his full dress

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shirt a colored ribbon, signifying the department in which he was schooled. The medical men wore one color, the law graduates another and the many other branches of the great institution were thus indicated. During the many courses of the dinner, Michigan songs were sung, and college yells boomed out at opportune moments.

"Dr. John R. Williams introduced Robert F. Thompson, '92*l*, LL.M. '93, of Canandaigua, who was toastmaster. The first speaker called upon was President Rush Rhees, of the University of Rochester, who extended a greeting to the Michigan alumni and the two prominent representatives of the University present. President Hutchins then spoke.

"The advantages of a college training to the ordinary man were illustrated by President Hutchins by reference to the work that the men of his own university were doing throughout the country. It was not,

DR. JOHN R. WILLIAMS

he said, so much the specific things that a student learned at college that helped him in after life as it was the ability he acquired there to get a real grasp on the things in the outside world after he became a part of that world. In most cases he could do this, President Hutchins thought, better than the man without a college education.

"The State of Michigan contributes to the University practically $1,000,000 a year, but supplementary funds are always needed.

"'In the last five years,' said President Hutchins, 'the Michigan alumni throughout the country have given to their alma mater $700,000. This is significant of the true Michigan spirit, and something of which we are proud.'"

"'There is a great need for the engineer today,' said Dean Cooley, 'and by engineer we don't mean any more simply the technical man. There is a greater need for competent, broad-minded, far-seeing engineers than there has been since the time of the decline of the Roman Empire. The present-day engineers are facing a greater problem than ever before confronted engineers. They must be the conservators of the country's dwindling natural resources. Their problem is a problem of humanity'

"An election of officers of the Alumni Association resulted as follows: president, J. Hungerford Smith, '77*p*; vice-president, Professor Howard D. Minchin, '99, A.M. '04, Ph.D. '06; secretary, Ralph H. Culley, '10; treasurer, Richard W. Smith, '84*l*. The evening was closed with dancing."

Early in the winter, the Rochester Association adopted the plan of holding weekly luncheons, and the attendance at these gatherings, which are held Wednesdays at the Powers Hotel, has grown steadily since the plan was put in operation. As a means of strengthening the ties of friendship and promoting acquaintance among alumni, the plan has been found to be of incalculable benefit. The luncheons also afford opportunities for discussing and keeping in touch with Michigan activities. The hotel reserves a special dining room for the Michigan men, and alumni from surrounding towns and other cities are invited to attend the luncheons when they are in Rochester on Wednesdays.

RAYMOND L. FITZGERALD, '09.

PITTSBURGH

On Saturday, January 31st, the Pittsburgh University of Michigan Alumni Association held their Rejuvenation Smoker at the University Club. The first part of the meeting was devoted to discussions relating to means of rehabilitating the Pittsburgh section, which has been very inactive during the past few years. George W. Allyn, '72, '78*m*, Harry S. Lydick, '86*l*, Adolphus M. Dudley, '02*e*, Benjamin P. Brasley, '06*l*, and Richard Khuen, '89*e*, spoke upon the former activities of the local alumni section, and urged the re-establishment of frequent smokers, annual banquets, and monthly dinners. An Executive Committee, composed of Fleming Nevin, '02*l*, chairman, Richard Khuen, '89*e*, Edward J. Kent, '90*l*, Hermann F. Ruoff, '03*l*, Charles F. Chubb, '97, Gayle A. Dull, '08 and George W. Hansen, '09*e*, was appointed by the president to devise plans for reorganizing the Pittsburgh Association into an influential organization of Michigan men.

To increase interest in, and enjoyment at, future smokers, a Glee Club, under the leadership of James R. Green, '11*e*, was formed. The Glee Club will sing all the

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new Michigan songs at the next Smoker in order to familiarize the older graduates with them. It was unanimously decided to hold a monthly luncheon at the Hotel Henry on the last Saturday of each month, at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

After the business matters before the meeting had been disposed of, a lunch, with smokes, was furnished. Harry E. Parsons, '12*e*, presided at the piano, and all participated in singing the old, familiar Michigan songs, which were printed in copies of the Annual Report of the University of Michigan Union, which were distributed.

The members present were:

Dr. George W. Allyn, '72, '75m; Elias C. Stone, '79*l*; Harry S. Lydick, '86*l*; Eugene F. Bradt, '87-'88; Philo Kemery, '87-'90; Richard Khuen, '89*e*; Louis H. Shoemaker, '89*e*, C.E. '97; James G. Montgomery, '89*l*; Wm. Kaufman, '91*l*; Lewis Hill, '93; Harry Doerr, '96*l*; Wm. G. Desmond, '13*l*; Melville R. Moxley, *e*'96-'99; Paul L. Born, '12*e*; William P. Welker, *p*'97-'99; Benjamin R. B. Townsend, '93-'94, *m*'94-'98; Frederick H. Burdick, '97*e*; Charles F. Chubb, '97; Karl K. Stevens, '98; John O. Miller, '99*l*; Frank L. Sage, '01*l*; Clark D. Beggs, '01*l*; Merritt C. McNeil, '02*e*; Adolphus M. Dudley, '02*e*; Fleming Nevin, '02*l*; Otto S. Schairer, '01, '02*e*; Herbert A. Andresen, *e*'02-'03; Homer N. Young, '03*l*; Benjamin P. Brasley, '06*l*; Frank D. Koelbel, '06*l*; Donald A. McKenzie, *e*'03-'05, '06-'07; Albert A. Germain, *l*'04-'06; Gayle A. Dull, '08; George W. Hansen, '09*e*; Wm. F. Gauss, '10*e*; Elmer W. Hagmaier, '10*e*; Howard R. Stearns, '11*e*; Fred V. Dunlap, '11*e*; James R. Green, '11*e*; William A. DaLee, '11*e*; Harry E. Parsons, '12*e*; Raymond E. Carlson, '12*e*; Howard W. Ford, '12*e*; Irving D. Gordon, '12*e*; Dennis M. O'Connor, '12*e*; Earl Williams, '12*e*; LaVern E. Clapp, '12*e*; Bernard Pritchard, '13*e*.

THE ALUMNUS has received word from the Pittsburgh Association that about eight months ago, a man, between the ages of 50 and 55 years, borrowed money from Michigan alumni by masquerading as an uncle of former classmates of the men. He usually stated that he was expecting a registered letter and needed money to tide him over, promising to return the money in a day or so. He has never been seen since his visit, although he has been heard of in Youngstown, Detroit, and again in Pittsburgh, where he had worked the same game.

WASHINGTON

The annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Association was held on Monday evening, February 2, at Rauscher's with over seventy-five alumni of the University present. President Harry B. Hutchins, as the guest of honor and principle speaker, gave an account of the progress, history and development of the University. Representative Louis C. Cramton, '90*l*, of Michigan, acting as the presiding officer, called on Senator John F. Shafroth, '75, of Colorado; Clay Tallman, '04*l*, Commissioner of the General Land Office; Representative William Gordon, '93*l*, of Ohio; and Representative Samuel W. Beakes, '83*l*, of Michigan, for speeches, and proposed a toast to President Wilson, which was drunk with enthusiasm. Among those present were:

President Harry B. Hutchins, '71; Edward D. Hearne, '83*l*; J. Brainard Clarke; Mark Foote, '03; William T. Daugherty, '13; Cleveland Abbe, LL.D. '88; John A. Watling, former Professor in the Dental Department; Justice Job Barnard, '67*l*, LL.D. '07, of the Supreme Court of the District; Guilford A. Leavitt, '67*l*; Robert S. Woodward, '72*e*, Ph.D. (hon.) '92, President of the Carnegie Institution; Senator John F. Shafroth, '75; Donald MacPherson, '77*l*; Mark F. Finley, Jr., '12; Williams Donnally, '80*d*; Duane E. Fox, '81; Mrs. Charles H. Greathouse, '82, A.M. '83; Miss Ruth C. Greathouse, '09, A.M. '10; Samuel W. Beakes, '83*l*; Isaac Pearson, '83*l*; Edward C. Miller, '86*l*; Elmer G. Runyan, '86*p*; Webster S. Rueckman, '87; Louis C. Cramton, '99*l*; Thomas Edwards, '99*l*; Representative Robert H. Gittins, '00*l*, of New York; Miss Karolina Klager, '00; William J. Meyers, '00*l*, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Miss Harriet Freebey, '04*l*; Earle R. Gregg, '04; Clay Tallman, '04*l*; George B. Roth, '06, '09*m*; Mark F. Finley, '78*d*; Chester H. Beisterfield; Charles L. Gandy, '10, '12*m*; Mrs. Sophia Klager Beall, '00-'02; John E. Carland, *l*'74-'75; Mrs. Lincoln R. Clark, '03-'05; Robert F. Hill, *l*'65-'66; Representative Frank Plumley, of Vermont, *l*'67-'68; Representative John M. C. Smith, '78-'79, *l*'79-'80, of Michigan; Lyman F. Kebler, '91; M.S. '92, Ph.C. '90, of the Bureau of Chemistry; William W. Bishop, '92, A.M. '93, of the Library of Congress; William J. LeH. Lyster, Ph.B. '92; Representative William Gordon, '93*l*, of Ohio; Daniel A. Edwards, '94*l*, LL.M. '96; Charles H. Spencer, '96*e*; and Charles W. Burrows, '98, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '07.

Officers of the Association are: Daniel A. Edwards, '94*l*, LL.M. '96, president; William W. Bishop, '92, A.M. '93, first vice-president; Karolina Kläger, '00, second vice-president; Charles H. Spencer, '96*e*, tresurer; and Minott E. Porter, '93*e*, secretary.

PASADENA

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Pasadena held a most delightful meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Henry S. Carhart. Several guests were present, including James H. Wade, former Secretary of the University, his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Slocum, who is president of the Chicago alumnae, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth, Mr. Booth being the president of the savings bank of the Alumnae Association, Miss Winnifred Clark, house guest of Miss Rose Carhart, Professor and Mrs. G. A. Damon, Mrs. Webster and the husbands of the married members of the Association.

During the evening, Professor Carhart told in a delightful manner of his trip to South Africa recently as a delegate to the British International Association for the Diffusion of Science, illustrating his de-

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scription of Africa with many beautiful pictures.

The rooms were decorated in the Michigan colors of yellow and blue, the flowers used being yellow acacia and blue violets. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening, Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Mersereau presiding at the table.

Inspired by the pleasure of the evening, Professor Damon, of Throop, made the happy suggestion that an alumni association be formed in which both the men and women might be members. His plan was received enthusiastically, and a committee, whose members are Professor Damon, Miss Margaret Carhart and Professor Nichols, was named to arrange for the formation of the joint association.

Mrs. Slocum was persuaded to speak of the Chicago Association, and told many interesting things about the work of the organization, which is meeting with great success in founding a $5,000 scholarship.

Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey told of the work of the Pasadena Association, whose present aim is to help build a dormitory for self-supporting women students of the University. So pleased were some of the guests of the affair with the plan that an encouraging contribution was given to the work.

It was decided that the next meeting of the Association should be a card party for University of Michigan students and their friends.

Among those present were:

Ralph W. Bailey, '05; Ethel Williams Bailey, '00; Professor and Mrs. Carhart; Edward F. Parker, '04; Elizabeth S. Parker, '05; Professor Walter H. Nichols, '91; Esther Conner Nichols, '94; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark of South Pasadena, (Emma N. Holbrook, '02); Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mersereau, (Nellie M. Colman, '81); Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth; Professor George A. Damon, '95e, and Mrs. Damon; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Butler, (Mabel Trask, '01); Miss Margaret S. Carhart, '09, A.M. '01; Miss Rose Carhart; Mrs. W. F. Slocum, (Gertrude S. Wade, '87-'92, '93-'94); Mrs. Webster, Miss Fannie E. Henion, '03; Miss Clark; Miss Isabelle A. Cass, '05; Mrs. C. R. Taylor, (Alice Hatch, '92); and Mr. James H. Wade.

ALICE C. BROWN, Secretary.

PROVIDENCE

On Wednesday evening, February 4, the alumni in Rhode Island had the great pleasure of listening to President Hutchins on the occasion of the first meeting of the Michigan Alumni in Rhode Island. Our gathering was a small one, but it made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. The Alumni Association of the State of Rhode Island was organized after the dinner, and articles of association and a constitution were adopted.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William C. Bliss, '01*l*, president; Frederick M. White, '94, vice-president; James F. McCartin, '09*l*, treasurer, and Harold R. Curtis, '12*l*, secretary.

The following were present:

William C. Bliss, '01l, East Providence, R. I.; Frederick C. Olney, '88l, Wakefield, R. I.; Frederick M. White, '94, Providence, R. I.; Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Providence, R. I.; Francis B. Keeney, '06, '08l, Providence, R. I.; Philip T. Gleason, '08l, Providence, R. I.; James F. McCartin, '09l, Providence, R. I.; F. Nolton Bigelow, '07m, Porvidence, R. I.; Joseph A. Hammill, Bristol, Va.; George A. Breaden, '02l, Providence, R. I.; Hugh A. Goodwin, '08d, Providence, R. I.; Joseph N. Crandall, '11d, Wakefield, R. I.; Samuel B. Grubbs, '93, Providence, R. I.; Arthur M. Potter, '89d, Providence, R. I.; Thomas L. Carty, '09l, Providence, R. I., and Professor Joseph A. Bursley, '99e, now in Providence.

HAROLD R. CURTIS, Secretary.

BUFFALO

The Buffalo Alumni Association held their annual banquet on Friday evening, February 6, at the University Club, with President Hutchins as the guest of honor. In his address he pointed out to the Buffalo alumni the national importance of the University and its influence in New York State, which each year sends more than 500 students to Ann Arbor.

Dr. Hutchins reviewed the growth of the state university movement and showed how Michigan is carrying the functions of this institution into new fields.

"In its laboratories," he said, "expert advice is afforded municipalities in the State. We now have a Pasteur institute, which has treated 1,200 cases, only one of which proved fatal. There are good roads, sanitation, municipal administration and other laboratories at the service of the people at large. The Extension Lecture Course provided last year free instruction to 70,000 persons.

Officers for the coming year were then elected. Carl K. Friedman, '87-'91, was chosen president; Mrs. Melvin P. Porter, '97, vice-president, the first woman to be elected an official of the Association; and Henry W. Willis, '02, was elected to succeed himself as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Willis has held the position for ten successive years. Elmer F. Burns, '08*d*, John O. Herbold, '11*l*, and Robert R. McGeorge, '96-'99, were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws as the first step toward placing the Association on a sound basis.

Those present at the dinner were:

President Harry B. Hutchins, '71; John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l; Mrs. John A. Van Arsdale; Major Frank C. Ferguson, '77; Mrs. Frank C. Ferguson; Maior Josiah W. Willis, '73e; Mrs. Josiah W. Willis; Henry W. Willis, '02; Mrs. Henry W. Willis; Solomon Ginsburg, '81l; Mrs. Solomon Ginsburg; Archibald D. Carpenter, h'97-'00; Mrs. A.D. Carpenter; Rev. George F. Williams; Mrs. George F. Williams, '90-'94; Melvin P. Porter,

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'93, A.M. '94; Mrs. Melvin P. Porter, '97; Peter Erb, '79h; Mrs. Peter Erb; Louise M. Reimold, '07; Dr. Mabel H. Knapp, '06h; Wellington J. Wetherbee, '98l; Mrs. Wellington J. Wetherbee; John O. Herbold, '11l; Mrs. John O. Herbold; Reuben A. Schmidt, '11l; Morley P. Templar, '96d; Mrs. Morley P. Templar; T. Selden Stewart, '83m; George J. Cadwell, '94; Frank F. Williams, '77; Ray A. Miller, '10e; Mabel Paxson, of Akron, N. Y.; Elmer F. Burns, '08d; Rev. Andrew J. Purdy, '94; Mrs. Andrew J. Purdy; Louis A. S. Rapin, '12; Robert R. McGeorge, '96-'99; Mrs. Robert R. McGeorge; Corrine Leland; Helen Lade; Howard F. Wolson, '10; Carl L. Oelkers, '12e, of North Tonawanda; Maynard G. Bensley, '12; Maurice D. Bensley, '13e; John L. Eckel, '03-'04; Robert A. Radford, '11e; Carl M. Deakin, '09; Charles F. Landsheft, '11e; Raymond C. Vaughan, '10l; Edward P. Wilgus, '13e; J. Selig Yellen, '13; William E. Boughton; Mrs. William E. Boughton, '90-'91, of Hamburg; Chester W. Wright, '12e, and Mrs. C. W. Wright, of Niagara Falls; Carl E. Macomber, e'07-'12, of Niagara Falls; and Ernest Kremers, '12e, of Niagara Falls.

It is interesting to note that the banquet was reported for the *Buffalo Courier* by J. Selig Yellen, '13, of the *Courier* staff.

OWOSSO

The University of Michigan Alumni Association enjoyed their annual banquet at the Connor Cafe on the evening of February 6th. The members of the club had been requested to bring their wives and sweethearts, and all told there were some seventy-five present. Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law Department, was the guest of the evening. After the banquet was served and songs sung, new officers were elected as follows: president, Asa D. Whipple '81; secretary William A. Seegmiller, '98*l*; vice-president, Frederick E. Gould, '14; treasurer, Harold A. Hume, '06. The retiring president, Gilbert R. Lyon, '57, then introduced the toast-master of the evening, Jesse C. Shattuck, '87. The following responded to short toasts: William A. C. Miller, '00-'01, *l*'01-'02, Frank F. Hoyer, '80*d*, A. M. Longman, '11, Howard S. Taylor, '17*e*, Representative James N. McBride, '88, and Leon F. Miner, '09, '11*l*. Dean Bates then told the Association of the condition of the University at the present time, and brought greetings from President Hutchins. The Association was surprised to learn of the remarkable growth of the University, which has at the present time five hundred faculty members, and over six thousand students. The Dean informed us that plans have been drawn for a new Science Building, work on which was expected to start in the spring, and that the University was growing in every sense of the word. The Association then adjourned, with a vote to meet again some time next summer.

LEON F. MINER, SEC'Y.

DETROIT

On February 11, the address at the regular Wednesday Luncheon of the Detroit Association was made by Hon. Arthur J. Tuttle, '92, '95*l*, U. S. District Judge. The following week, February 18, Rev. Merton S. Rice, *l*93-94, the pastor of the North Woodward M. E. Church, spoke.

CLEVELAND

On the evening of February 12, 1914, the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan held an informal smoker at the Roadside Club, at Cleveland, Ohio. Instead of the customary speechmaking under the direction and guidance of a toastmaster, everybody found a seat and remained there until he desired to move on to another table or join a group around the piano. Michigan songs and yells were numerous and between these, class yells were heard from time to time until almost everyone present had become acquainted with everyone else and knew his class and department. The classes from 1871 to 1913 inclusive were represented; the former by Dr. Elroy M. Avery, '71, who is always numbered among those present and displays an interest and enthusiasm which inspires the younger men.

Efforts are being made to organize the Association thoroughly in this City, and to this end the president, the Honorable William L. Day, '00*l*, has appointed several committees; among them, a Banquet and Smoker Committee, the duties of which are indicated by its name; and an Entertainment Committee, which will co-operate with the former to make the banquets and smokers a success. The Entertainment Committee also proposes to offer special parties, excursions, etc. A Glee Club and Music Committee have also been appointed in order to bring together and have at the regular gatherings some of the musical talent which we have in and around the City. A Membership Committee has been appointed for the purpose of getting in touch with all Michigan men in Cleveland, seeing each personally and reaching those outside of the City by letter. This committee will explain in detail just what is being done in the way of making a live, wide-awake, up-to-the-minute association here in Cleveland.

The Membership Committee will need the hearty co-operation of all Michigan men living in and around Cleveland, or those contemplating coming to this City. This co-operation consists merely in sending in proper addresses, both business and home, with telephone numbers, etc. Any changes whatever should be promptly communicated to the secretary. Notice of any Michigan men moving to this

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City would also be appreciated, that the newcomer might be made welcome to our City in a manner that would make him feel that there is a real Michigan spirit in this branch of the Association.

IRVING L. EVANS, SEC. & TREAS.

DENVER

On the evening of February 14th, the Denver Association had the most successful banquet that has been held here for many years. The president of the Association, Mr. Wilkinson, procured the University Club for that evening, and fifty men attended the dinner. The most important work of the evening was the ratification of the Glee Club concert in Denver and the raising of $400.00 as a guarantee. The matter was put up to the Association and the guarantee raised in ten minutes, every man present subscribing something towards bringing the Glee Club here. Thomas R. Woodrow, '98, '00*l*, acted as toastmaster of the evening, and talks were given by Franklin C. Goudy, *l*'77-'78, Judge Charles C. Butler, '91*l*, Henry Sewall, M.D. (hon.) '88, Woods Hutchinson, '84*m*, and President Thomas L. Wilkinson, '91*e*.

Julian G. Dickinson, '98, was elected president for next year and Howard W. Wilson, '13, was elected secretary and treasurer, and appointed to take charge of the preparations for the Glee Club, which plays here on the evening of April 9th.

General Chase, who was on the program for a speech, was unable to be present as he is in charge of the troops in the strike district in the southern part of the State. Resolutions were passed expressing confidence in him.

The following resolution was also unanimously carried:

Resolved, That the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association of the University of Michigan express its deep regret at the death of Charles W. Franklin, one of its most enthusiastic and loyal alumni, and one of the leading citizens of Colorado. He was always a leader, both in the work of the Association and in the business and political life of the State.

The following telegram was received by the assembled alumni with the greatest enthusiasm:

"Mr. Thomas L. Wilkinson,
Boston Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Will you kindly convey to the members of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association of the University of Michigan at their annual dinner my heartiest congratulations and good wishes. The University is proud of her representatives in the work of the world; they are certainly doing things worth while.

H. B. HUTCHINS."

MORRISON SHAFROTH, Sec'y.

TOLEDO

At a meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Toledo on February 18, it was decided to have regular weekly luncheons, every Wednesday noon at the Boody House, to which all Michigan men are invited. There will be a speaker at each meeting. The Club is planning to hold a dinner some time in April.

FRANK A. KAPP.

PORT HURON

Preceding the performance of "The Scarecrow" by the University Comedy Club at the Majestic theatre, Saturday evening, February 21, the St. Clair County Alumni Association held its annual dinner and business meeting at Elk's Temple, with the members of the Comedy Club, Professor Stoner of the law department and Mrs. Stoner, as guests of honor. Alumni and their friends thronged the reception parlors and lobbies of the Elk's Temple from 5:30 until dinner time, and the spacious dining room of the Temple was well filled with University men and women. Folowing the dinner, an informal program of speaking was held, Professor Stoner responding in behalf of the University and President Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Bay City, of the Comedy Club, doing the honors for that organization.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the introduction of Dr. George J. Ward, of St. Clair, as representative of the medical class of 1865. Dr. Ward, representing the earliest class of the University which has any living representative in this section of the State, told of the University of 50 years ago. Judge Hugh H. Hart, '98*l*, newly elected president of the Association, also spoke briefly.

The new officers of the St. Clair County Alumni Association are as follows:

President—Hugh H. Hart, '98*l*; Vice-president—Frances J. Brown, '01; Secretary—Benjamin R. Whipple, '92; Treasurer—Mrs. Bertrand S. Summers, '92-94, 95-96.

Trustee of alumni scholarship fund—Elmer J. Ottaway, '94.

Representative in Alumni Advisory Council—William L. Jenks, '78.

The alumni scholarship or loan fund which was established this year by the St. Clair Co. Association is now maintaining one young woman at the University. There is already approximately $400 in this fund, which will be added to from time to time. The very successful appearance of the Comedy Club made possible the addition of nearly $200 to the fund.

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SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumni Association of the University has given a loan fund of $150 for the use of students in the University of Washington, at Seattle; and they have also given $50 to the Washington crew, duplicating their gift of last spring. The money for the loan fund and the gift to the crew is the profit which resulted from the concert given by the Michigan Glee Club last winter under the auspices of the Association. It was felt by the Association that something should be done with the money to express their loyalty to the local institution, and to express it in a way that would be also a matter of pleasure and pride to their own alma mater. After a conference with the President of the University, Thomas F. Kane, the loan fund was decided upon, with the idea that similar organizations of the Seattle alumni of other remote universities and colleges might follow their example. The loans will be administered through the office of the Bursar, and will be in small amounts, from $5.00 to $25.00, and for short periods, from thirty to ninety days, in order to obtain the greatest service for the largest number. There are many applications for such loans at the University of Washington, and the fund will be of very real benefit.

In commenting upon it editorially, the *University of Washington Daily* says:

A contribution to crew is always as popular as it is acceptable. But the foundation of such an institution as the loan fund, toward which the major portion of the Michigander's surplus goes, is the more enduring and ought to be none the less popular. The amount in itself is not large, but the sum of the good that it may accomplish cannot be estimated in dollars, and the spirit of which it is an exponent could not be purchased outright by the richest individual or institution.

BIRMINGHAM

Sixteen alumni and former students of the University of Michigan gathered at the Hotel Florence, in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday evening, February 21, and formed the Alabama Alumni Association. It is the plan of the Association to hold one large banquet a year. The date of this gathering will probably be on the night of one of Michigan's big foot ball games, when we will do some of the loudest long-distance rooting that has ever been done for Michigan.

Our first banquet was a big success. Very few of the men knew each other but that famous Michigan Spirit soon brought us as close together as if we had all been in Ann Arbor at the same time. A six course dinner was served, and McLane Tilton '00*l*, acted as toastmaster. Much to our surprise and delight, Professor Emeritus Joseph B. Davis, of the Engineering Department, was with us. Professor Davis gave a most interesting talk on the changes that had taken place at the University in the past twenty years. Some of us who had never known Professor Davis in Ann Arbor realized that we had missed one of the great pleasures of the University. Besides Professor Davis, the following responded to toasts: Henry Geismer, '97*e*; Cabot Lull, Jr. '99*m*; Hugh L. McElderry, '98*l*; Charles J. Doughtery, l'01-02; Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13*l*, and Robert E. M. Nolan, '11*l*. From the way the "U. of M." was yelled and *The Yellow and Blue* sung, one would have thought that we were all of the 1913 class.

The officers elected by the Association are; McLane Tilton, '00*l*, president; John L. Cox, '12, vice-president, and Robert E M. Nolan, '11*l*, secretary-treasurer. The following were in attendance:

Professor Joseph B. Davis, '68e; Kenehm W. Collamore, '13e; Frederick B. Sutton, '81m; Henry Geismer, '97e; Robert Butler, e'03-'04; Henry W. Taylor, '96p; Cabot Lull, Jr., '99m; McLane Tilton, '00l; Hugh L. McElderry, '98l; Charles J. Dougherty, l'01-'02; Harold F. Pelham, '11, '13l; Dugald Gordon, e'06-'09; Ralph E. Burg, '11e; Charles B. Davis, '01e; Floyd Atkinson, e'04-'05, '06-'07; Robert E. M. Nolan, '11l; and John L. Cox, '12.

JOHN L. COX.

BOSTON

Michigan men of Boston and vicinity are meeting for luncheon every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Dutch Grill of the American House, Hanover St., Boston. All Michigan men are invited. The first luncheon was held on February 15, as the result of post-card notices sent out by Charles F. Warrick, '12*e*, 1619 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, and Elton J. Bennett, '13*e*, 762-64, Y. M. C. A., Boston. .

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MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1899. Cabot Lull, '99*m*, to Dorothy Eaves, (Randolph Macon Woman's College) June 25, 1913, at Birmingham, Ala. Address, Birmingham, Ala.

1907. Elizabeth Langston Holton, '07, to
1908. Henry Hallowell Farquhar, '05-'07, '08-'09, *e*'05-'06, July 12, 1913, at Indianapolis, Ind. Address, 820 S. Higgins Ave., Missoula, Mont. Helen M. Woodward, '98, of Monroe, N. Y., was an attendant at the wedding and Henrietta M. Brown, '04-'06, Jackson, Mich., and Howard A. Green, '10, A.M. '11, of Orchard Lake, Mich., were present.

1907. S. Sidney Stein, '07, to Josephine Harris, February 16, 1914, at St. Louis, Mo.

1907. Carl Sweetland Wagner, '07*e*, to
1911. Sarah Hitt Sutherland, '11, February 21, at Lansing, Mich. Address, after May 1, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

1907. William Charles Grace, '07*l*, to Erminie Bulson, January 31, 1914, at Jackson, Mich. Address, Lansing, Mich.

1908. Mina Arberdeen Eggleston. '08, to Eugene A. Land, February 3, 1914, at Royal Oak, Mich.

1909. John Hunter Nead, '09*e*, to Martha Ohnstrand, December 9, 1913, at Syracuse, N. Y. Address, 812 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1910. Elmer Theodore Thienes, '10, to Jean Hood, at South Manchester, Conn. January 14, 1914. Address, 220 Bassett St., New Britain, Conn.

1910. Joseph Tweed Shaw, '10*l*, to Florence Alberta Parker, January 28, 1914, at Calgary, Alberta. Address, 129 Fifteenth Ave., E., Calgary, Alberta.

1911. Herbert Le Roy Thompson, '11*l*, to Margaret Hosp, November 4, 1913, at Riverside, California.

1912. George Roy Francis, *e*'08-'10, to
1913. Daisy Greenacre, '13, June 26, 1913, at Ann Arbor. Address, 1154 W. 103 St., Chicago, Ill.

1912. Howard Earl Hoover, '12*e*, to Dorothy White, February 18, 1914. Address, 5237 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1912. Robert Bennett Rowley, '12*e*, to Vera Eleanor Donaldson, March 22, 1913, at Pontiac, Mich. Address, 461 Artillery Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1912. Edwin Percy Mack, '12*p*, to Zoe M. Coles, January 14, 1914, at Saline, Mich. Address, c/o Mack Drug Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913. Ethel Arleigh Wheeler, '13, to Walter Robert Rathke (University of Chicago, '07), June 17, 1913, at Lansing, Mich. Address, 603 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor.

1913. John Merner Noble, B S. (Phar.), '13, to Anita McTuillan, August 28, 1913, at Jackson, Mich. Address, 594 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1914. Claude C. Beeman, '14, to Guila L.
1916. Hickman, '16, January 31, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, c/o The Superior Iron and Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1858. Joel Moody, B.S., M.S., '72, d. at Topeka, Kan., Feb. 18, 1914, aged 80.

1859. David M. Johnson, B.S., d. at Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16, 1914, aged 76.

1868. William Henry Boardman, A.B., C.E., '69, d. at Ridgefield, Conn., Feb. 16, 1914, aged 67.

1872. Theodore Booth Wilson, A.B., A.M., '76, B.D. (Yale) '78, d. at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30, 1914, aged 62.

1875. William Rice Clark, A.B., d. at Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 8, 1914, aged 61.

1879. Frank Day Mead, A.B., d. at Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 20, 1914, aged 58.

1891. Clara Marie Meiser, Ph.B., (Mrs. Joseph K. Freitag) d. at Jamaica Plain, Mass., Jan. 25, 1914, aged 44.

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Medical Department.

1854. Charles Thomas Baker, d. at Decatur, Mich., Jan. 13, 1914, aged 84.
1882. John Augustus Stratton, d. at Newman, Cal., Jan. 15, 1914, aged 56.
1885. Anna Mary Goebel, d. at Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1914, aged 64. Buried at Lima, Ohio.

Law Department.

1867. Sylvester F Dwight, LL.B., A.B. (Hillsdale) '65, A.M. (*ibid*) '71, d. at Hillsdale, Mich., Feb. 16, 1914, aged 78.
1873. Wesley Atwell Sperry, LL.B., d. at Owatonna, Minn., Jan. 25, 1914, aged 66.
1879. Willis Walton O. Frantz, LL.B., d. at Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 2, 1914, aged 56.
1881. Edward McNamara, LL.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14, 1914, aged 58. Buried at Lapeer, Mich.
1883. Charles Wesley Franklin, LL.B., d. at Denver, Colo., Oct. 10, 1913, aged 56.
1887. Edward Fitch Pettis, LL.B., d. at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2, 1913, aged 48.
1894. Rufus Franklin Skeels, LL.B., d. at Hart, Mich., Feb. 13, 1914, aged 40.

NON-GRADUATES

George Oliver Barnes, *m*'64-'65, M.D. (Miami) '76, d. at Seymour, Ind., Jan. 16, 1914, aged 74.
Clyde Russell Berkey, *e*'13-'14, d. at Ann Arbor, Feb. 9, 1914, aged 20. Buried at Claremont, N. H.
Perth Theodore Boice, *a*'09-'10, d. at Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 25, 1914, aged 23.
Patrick Henry Dolan, *l*'83-'84, d. at Lansing, Mich., Feb. 7, 1914, aged 50.
Collins Pearson Emerson, *l*'06-'08, '09-'10, d. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 30, 1914, aged 25.
Howard Camburn Goodrich, *e*'09-'11, d. at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9, 1914, aged 24. Buried at Grand Rapids, Mich.
John Franklin Heron, *l*'07-'10, d. at Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 24, 1914, aged 28.
Eben Payne Hines, *m*'64-'65, M.D. (Jefferson) '74, of Great Bend, Pa., d. at Susquehanna, Pa., Jan. 19, 1914, aged 74.
Benjamin Whitley Holliday, *a*'65-'67, M.D. (West Res.) '69, d. at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1914, aged 66.
Helen Lucile McLouth, *a*'05-'07, (Mrs. Harry F. Petersmeyer) d. at Rouleau, Sask., Can., Aug. 10, 1911, aged 24.
Curtis William Otwell, *m*'60-'61, M.D., (Columbus) '76, d. at Independence, Kan., Jan. 8, 1914, aged 76.
Alvin Laughlin Regal, *p*'70-'71, d. at Akron, Ohio, Oct. 16, 1913, aged 67. Buried at Deerfield, Ohio.
Frank John Sherff, *a*'08-'09, d. at Flint, Mich., Aug. 25, 1909, aged 19.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM RICE CLARK

William Rice Clark was born in Lenox, Mass., August 21, 1852. After passing through the high school of his native town, he entered the University of Michigan and graduated with the class of 1875. Shortly after his graduation he engaged in the profession of teaching, and in 1877 he became Superintendent of Schools and principal of the high school at Schoolcraft, Mich., a position which he held for two years. Still retaining his residence there, he travelled for a silk firm. He lived for a time in Kalamazoo, as well as in Ann Arbor. He taught in other towns in the west and then went back to Massachusetts, where for one year he was principal of the schools of South Hadley Falls. For some years he held a position as traveling representative for a Grand Rapids furniture company, his territory covering a large part of the United States. During the past ten years his home had been in Pittsfield, Mass., where he served as clerk of the board of assessors, being considered an authority on tax laws. He was twice married. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, an aged father and five grandchildren. His only son died not long ago.

Ella Thomas, '75.

EDGAR ARTHUR COOLEY

Edgar Arthur Cooley was born May 30, 1852, at Adrian, Mich., a son of the late Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of the Michigan Supreme Court. He was graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1868, and four years later from the Literary Department of the University. The year 1872-73 he spent in the Law Department, when he became associated with the late Isaac Marston and Herschel H. Hatch for the practice of law in Bay City, Mich., under the firm name of Marston, Hatch and Cooley. Two years later, Mr. Marston having been elected to the Supreme Bench, Mr. Cooley and Mr. Hatch continued the practice alone,

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until in 1895, Mr. Hatch removed to Detroit, and Mr. Cooley formed a partnership with John C. Hewitt. Mr. Cooley was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty, having already edited one volume of Michigan Reports. Almost upon his admission, he took a prominent place among the lawyers of the State, and had been employed by practically every large corporation and business in the Saginaw Valley. Mr. Cooley was twice married, in 1876 to Miss Adele Seymour, of Flint, who died in 1888, and in 1892 to Miss Louisa Fitshugh, of Bay City, who died six months after their marriage. Four children survive him, Walter S. and Vaughan Cooley, of Bay City, Mrs. Robert Ryen, of Elkland, Pa., and Mrs. James G. Eddy, of Everett, Wash. He died on January 19, 1914, at his home in Bay City, and was buried in Ann Arbor. At a meeting of the Bay City Bar on February 9, many eulogies were pronounced by his legal associates, and resolutions of regret were passed over his death.

WESLEY ATWELL SPERRY

Wesley Atwell Sperry was born on March 15, 1847, in North Farmington, Mich. For seven years, from the time he was eleven years old until he was eighteen, he worked on a farm, attending school during the winter months. For two years following he worked in various positions, spending one year in the oil regions, where he became the engineer of a stationary engine. From 1867 to 1871 he taught school, coming to Owatonna, Minn., in April of 1871. Here he entered upon the study of law in the offices of Wheelock & Cogswell, and in December of that same year he was admitted to the bar. The next fall he entered the Law Department of the University, graduating in March, 1873, with the degree of LL.B. Returning to Owatonna, he continued his law studies until January of the next year, when he opened an office in Mantorville. Ten days later he was appointed county attorney of Dodge County, and was subsequently re-elected to the office for two terms. In 1879, Mr. Sperry returned to Owatonna, entering into a partnership with Judge L. L. Wheelock, which lasted for twenty years. In 1886, Mr. Sperry was elected county attorney, holding the office for two terms, and in 1894 he was elected to the state senate. For thirteen years he was a member of the Board of Education, during twelve of which he acted as president of the Board. He had more to do with the building up and developing of Owatonna's public school system than any other one man. On Christmas Day, 1878, Mr. Sperry was married to Miss Julia A. Steele, of New York State, by whom, with their two daughters, Mrs. R. S. Benham, of Minneapolis, and Miss Olive Sperry, and four grandchildren, he is survived. Mr. Sperry was a lifetime member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was prominent in the councils of both the local church and the conference to which it belongs. He died on January 25, 1914, of a stroke of paralysis suffered on the preceding Sunday, and was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Owatonna.

ALBERT TRASK

Albert Trask, whose death was announced in the January ALUMNUS, was born in Newark, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1839. Shortly after, his parents removed to Deerfield, Mass., where he received his early education in the public schools and academy. When he was sixteen years of age he went with his parents to Iowa, where he became a teacher. At the time of the Civil War he enlisted in the 32nd Regiment, Company C of the Volunteer Iowa Infantry and remained in service until its close. In the fall of 1865 he entered the Law Department of the University of Michigan, graduating with the class of 1867. Soon after graduation, he was married to Miss Loretta Eaton, of Keene, N. H., whose death occurred on April 3, 1911. He began his career as a lawyer in Saginaw, Mich., where he continued in active practice for thirty-six years. During this time he also gave much attention to the organization of the old National Guards, which he served as Captain for seven years. After his retirement, he commenced the compilation of a digest of the decisions of the Michigan Supreme Court, which he had just finished when he was stricken with apoplexy, and died on Dec. 27, 1913. He is survived by their only child, Miss Bertha M. Trask, a teacher in Saginaw, a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Emily S. Smith.

FLORENCE E. SMITH, '09.

THEODORE BOOTH WILSON

Theodore Booth Wilson was born in Cuyahoga Falls, O., May 27, 1851. Removing to Grand Rapids, Mich., with his parents, in 1859, he was graduated from the Grand Rapids High School in 1868, and entered the University in the fall of that year. Four years later he was graduated from the Literary Department, with the class of 1872. For some time after graduation he taught Greek and Latin in the Grand Rapids High School, and in 1875 he entered the Yale Divinity School, graduating with the degree of B.D. in 1878. In 1876 he received from his alma mater the degree of A.M. Mr. Wilson's first pastorate was served in the Congregational Church of Ludington, Mich. Later pastorates were in large churches in Whitewater,

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Wis., Muskegon, Mich., and Moline, Ill. In 1891 he was the Michigan delegate to the first International Congregational Council in London, and that same year he was President of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union. In 1896 he took up his residence in New Haven, Conn., where he for a time conducted a private grammar school. Later he occupied himself in tutoring, magazine writing and some commercial activities, although he was always happiest when teaching. A man of broad scholarship, he was especially interested in scientific studies and mechanical inventions, and had contributed articles to various magazines. For some years he had been Director of the Advertising Department of the Steinort Company. He was an active worker in the Congregational Church, a member of the Graduates' Club, a director of the Young Men's Institute, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Mount Carmel Children's Home. Mr. Wilson was married Oct. 22, 1879 to Miss Nettie Lambert, of New Haven, who survives him, with two daughters. His death occurred on January 30, 1914, and he was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

THE POWER OF IDEALS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

A main purpose of these lectures which Professor Ephraim Adams delivered at Yale University upon the Dodge foundation, is to combat the excesses of materialistic interpreters of history, not by registering a mere protest but by demonstrating the power of spiritual and sentimental factors in shaping popular thought and policies throughout the career of the United States. His lecture titles are "nationality —a faith; anti-slavery—a crusade; manifest destiny—an emotion; religion—a service; democracy—a vision." Each of these he traces historically, with abundant quotations from its leading exponents. Each of them he analyzes, most of them he praises, but to the manifest-destiny "emotion" he gives qualified censure while rejoicing that in its territorial phase its career seems now to be ended. The salient points of detailed interpretation which Professor Adams makes are that nationality was a growth and not a sudden creation; that religion has immensely increased its value by changing its emphasis from dogma to service; and that democracy while hopeless as an utopia contains in its inspirational character the lasting hope of political salvation. Incidentally he suggests, without carrying to a full conclusion, the conflict between anti-slavery propagandism and the nationalistic principal in the breast of Lincoln and his colleagues, and he estimates also what might be positively asserted, that Southern resistance to American nationality in the secession movement was due not so much to particularism itself as to the desire of a separate Southern nationality. In discussing the sectional conflict he points out with good effect that "the South held the theory of a democracy of wise men, . . directly opposed to the Northern ideal of a government of average men." The chief contribution to knowledge which the little book contains relates to the career of the Iowa Band of missionaries from Andover Seminary. But the lectures are essentially concerned not with facts for their own sake but with historical interpretation and the lessons to be drawn from the past for the future. U. B. P.

The Power of Ideals in American History, by Ephraim Douglass Adams, '87, Ph.D., '90, Professor of History in Leland Stanford, Jr., University. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1913. pp. xiii+159. Index.

GOLD

"Gold" is Stewart Edward White's twenty-first published book. Therefore it is interesting to compare it with some of the earlier ones and see how much the author has grown in his coming of age and whether he has grown enough. All of the virtues that were so evident from the first are still there and they are much more evident. Stewart Edward White has an exceptional narrative talent. His stories flow along, smoothly, evenly, with an absolute ease and lack of effort that is a pure delight but that has its drawback in a lack of dramatic quality and vividness. There is always movement and you are always carried along, the total effect of the work is impressive enough and very pleasant, but nothing ever stands out with crude power. Perhaps it is not fair to mention the absence of a quality where there is so much to praise, perhaps a reader ought to be grateful for almost the perfection of a narrative style and judge the work for what it is, but it is disappointing to look down a list of twenty-one novels, most of which you have read, and realize that while you have enjoyed every one of them you

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do not think there is a big one in the list. Ordinarily under such circumstances, one would be justified in saying, "Here is a delightful teller of tales but not a big man." There must be some suggestion of bigger qualities in Stewart Edward White's work that makes one unwilling to say that. Perhaps the best way to state the impression is to say that the technical excellence and dexterity is too great for the ideas. Perhaps the appearance of ease makes the ideas seem not so big as they are; perhaps the crudeness of Theodore Daieser makes his ideas seem bigger than they are. If that is the case, then Stewart Edward White is suffering in the good company of Stevenson from an excess of a certain kind of good quality. There must be some very fine qualities in a man's work to make you wish that he did it better. This is only to say that White is not Joseph Conrad but that you believe he could be.

"Gold" has all the expected good qualities, no more. The subject is tremendous. Four men start from New York for California during the gold craze days. They go by way of Panama and meet with adventure by sea and land. The background is sketched interestingly, naturally and probably with accuracy. Then follow the great days in California, wild adventure, fights, the Vigilantes, the coming of the law. That provides a pretty big canvas. It might be done in a dead, dry manner but it is not done that way; it might be done so as to be the biggest thing in American fiction but it is not done that way either. There are fights but they lack something, there are real characters but they are not very intimately or enlighteningly done. In short, "Gold" is big material handled dexterously but palely. Probably all this is unfair to Stewart Edward White; his book is very interesting indeed; it gives a good running account of the early days in California. The only fault with it is, that it isn't something that it isn't. F. G. T.

Gold—Stewart Edward White, '95, A.M. (hon.) '03. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. pp. 437.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Jeremiah W. Jenks, '78, A.M., '79, LL.D., '03, had an article in *The Forum* for May 17, 1913, entitled "University Forum."

Robert H. McMurdy, '80*l*, LL.M. (hon) '95, the author of "The Upas Tree," is the author of a pamphlet entitled "Reform in Legal Procedure," which was delivered originally as an address at the annual meeting of the Peoria Bar Association, January 5, 1914. Mr. McMurdy is the President of the Illinois State Bar Asociation.

Kiyo Sue Inui, '06, is co-author with George W. Beadle, '04, of three articles published together in pamphlet form, entitled "A Peace Tour Around the World," "The Japanese in California," and "Positive Peace Suggestions." The pamphlet contains an appendix, and is published by the Great Lakes International Arbitration Society, of Detroit, Mich.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from February 1 to February 28, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships permanent		$ 109 00
Endowment membership, usable.		27 00
Annual memberships		466 34
Advertising in ALUMNUS		214 20
Interest on Endowment fund		52 50
Sale of ALUMNUS		90
Subscription fund		114 60
Fixtures, etc.		27
Total cash receipts		$ 984 81
Cash and bonds on hand Jan. 31.		27262 13
		$28246 94

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2259, 2261, to 2266, inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 1000 00
Second class postage		100 00
Business manager ALUMNUS		30 00
Salary, Secretary		166 67
Office help		60 00
		$1356 67
Imprest cash:		
Expense for advertising	$ 26 09	
ALUMNUS delivery	13 21	
Postage	44 18	
Office help	9 15	93 03
Total Cash Expenditures	93 03	$ 1449 70
Endowment Fund, Cash		558 23
Endowment Fund, Bonds		25150 00
Available Cash on hand		286 91
Imprest Cash		110 00
Subscription Fund		577 10
Memorial Bldg. Fund, Cash		115 00
		$28246 94

Respectfully submitted,

WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'61

Professor Robert H. Tripp, '61, A.M. '64, Ph.D. '78, is chairman of the auditing committee of the First Babtist Church of Long Beach, Calif.

'66

Salem T. Chapin, '66, is resident agent for the Pacific Coast Department of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., 201 Sansome St., San Francisco. Mr. Chapin's address is 1950 94th Ave., Sta. "G," Oakland, Calif.

'67

'67. Jabez Montgomery, 2120 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Secretary.

The class of 1867 has voted to hold their reunion in the old way, which will bring their next meeting in 1917, the fiftieth anniversary of the class, at which we hope to have a very full attendance of those who are then surviving

D. B. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

'70

'70. Charles S. Carter, 472 City Hall Square, Milwaukee, Wis., Secretary.

Henry Clay Ripley, '70e, Sc. D. (hon.) '13, who has been practicing his profession in Brazil for the past eight years, has now returned to this country to live. His work there has been of the nature of Port and Harbor improvements, and has extended along the coast from Pavá on the north to Rio Grande do Sul on the south. Aside from numerous visits at different ports for inspection or study, his duties have required his residence in Brazil at Rio de Janiero, where he has acted as advisory engineer in some of the most important harbor works in that country. He is now residing at 46 East Palmer Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'75

'75. George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Edward R. Gilday, '75l, of Monroe, Mich., was appointed on January 28 to succeed the late Judge Charles A. Golden as Judge of the 38th Judicial Circuit.

Barton Smith, '72, '75l, Rufus H. Baker, Edwin R. Effler, and Maurice E. Allen, '11l, announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law as successors to Smith & Baker, under the firm name of Smith, Baker, Effler & Allen, with offices at 326-332 Smith and Baker Bldg., Toledo, O.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

According to word received from the secretary, Fred P. Jordan, the class of 1879 will not hold a reunion this coming June, but will meet in acordance with the Dix schedule in 1916.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock, 270 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Charles E. George, '80l, may be addressed at P. O. Box 100, New Orleans, La.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 271 Warren Ave. W., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

William C. Braisted, '83, has been appointed Surgeon General of the United States Navy by President Wilson. Dr. Braisted entered the Navy in 1890. His appointment gives him the title of Rear-Admiral.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

John W. Bennett, '82, '85l, for many years an attorney in Ann Arbor, is now practicing in Detroit, with offices at 48 McGraw Bldg.

Andrew C. McLaughlin, '82, '85l, A.M. (hon.) '96, Professor of History in the University of Chicago, was elected President of the American Historical Association at the meeting held at Charleston, S. Car., during the holidays.

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

The class of '86 law have not yet got themselves adjusted to the new plan of reunions. The thirtieth reunion was planned for at the last reunion, to be held in 1916. It is possible, that some of them may get back this year, but there will not be an attempt made to have a general class reunion at this time. We may eventually get our plans re-arranged to follow the Dix plan fully.

JOHN T. MOFFITT, Secretary.

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James T. Upjohn, '86m, of Kalamazoo, has been appointed house physician at the University Hospital by the Board of Regents. After graduating, Dr. Upjohn became vice-president and treasurer of the Upjohn Company, at Kalamazoo. Some years later he resigned his position, and made several extensive journeys in South America. For the past year he has been taking graduate work in the Medical Department.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

Joe Beatty Burtt, '88, delivered an address entitled "A Message on Crime Prevention," illustrated and illuminated, at the Anniversary Lincoln-Turner Meeting, held on Thursday evening, February 12, under the auspices of the Thomas J. Turner Lodge No. 409, A. F. & M., in the Auditorium Masonic Hall, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Burtt is president of the Fraternal Education Association, which is a clearing house for fraternal thought and action, and is supporting the "big brother" movement recently started by the Elks of Chicago. He has been a member of the Order of the Knights of Pythias since 1893.

John Duff, '88l, has succeeded Judge Scott Stahl, resigned, as Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Ottawa County, Ohio, located in Sandusky. Judge Duff has practiced law in Oak Harbor, O., since his graduation.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.
'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Ralph Stone, '92e, vice-president of the Detroit Trust Co., represented the Detroit Board of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D. C., the week of February 9. He remained to attend the first meeting of the new Board of Directors of that organization, having been elected one of the four directors who are chosen from the middle western states of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana. Mr. Stone was also appointed a member of the Board's executive committee. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States represents the business interests of the country of all kinds, big and little. The membership includes more than 50 per cent of the commercial organizations, that is, boards of commerce and trade, in the country, representing about 300,000 individuals, firms and corporations, which are members of the local bodies.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m. James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

At the last reunion of the class of 1894, the Dix plan was adopted for all the future meetings, which would bring us in line for a reunion in 1917. While there may be some of the class return for this Commencement, as far as I have heard, there will be no formal action taken by the class officers unless there should be a demand from the members of the class for some such arrangement.

HENRY O. CHAPOTON,
Secretary.

Messrs. Ward N. Choate, '92, '94l, Charles R. Robertson, and William J. Lehmann, '04l, '05, announce the removal of their law offices from 433 Majestic Bldg., to 705-10 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

William J. Howard, '94l, may be addressed at Box 478, Newport News, Va.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Cassius E. Wakefield, '95, is pastor of the M. E. church at Birmingham, Mich.

Inez L. Abbott, '95, A.M. '98, formerly a school teacher in Oak Park, Ill., for the past six years and a half a missionary in Bulgaria, and at present principle of the American School for Girls in Samokov, is now in the United States for the purpose of raising funds for her school, and in order to give the people of this country a correct idea of the conditions in Bulgaria. Associated with her in her work are Charles J. Vopicka, U. S. Minister, Mrs. Antoinette C. Brown, of Chicago, and many of the leaders of the missionary and official life of Bulgaria. Miss Abbott's school is educating the daughters of some of the officials of high standing, as well as girls who are poor and entirely dependent. In addition, she would like to suggest to wealthy men that they could do nothing more benevolent than to loan to the Bulgarian government enough money at a reasonable rate of interest to enable her to pass through the present crisis, and thus save the government the necessity of compelling the people to pay the exorbitant rates of interest charged by the European money lenders. Miss Abbott is a personal friend of the Queen of Bulgaria, Queen Eleanor, whom she calls the most democratic of rulers, and speaks of her great kindness of heart, and generosity. She has been given a Red Cross medal. On February 21, a luncheon was given in her honor at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, where she is spending some time, under the auspices of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior of the Congregational Church.

Edward B. Escott, '95, Instructor in Mathematics in the University, has been appointed assistant secretary and actuary of the Peninsular Life Insurance Co., of Detroit. He took up his duties on March 1.

Marna R. Osband, '95, is doing musical criticism for the Normal College News, in addition to her work as newspaper reporter in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Born, to Frederic B. Richardson, '95, and Mrs. Richardson, a son, Frederic Boyd, Jr., on August 25, 1913, at Vista, Calif.

'96

James L. Smalley, '96l, is practicing law in the Law Building, 721 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kans.

Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96l, Attorney General of the Territory of Hawaii, has been recommended by Governor Pinkham to President Wilson for appointment as Secretary of the Territory, to succeed Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith.

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'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Robert M. Fox, '98e, has removed from Douglas, Ariz., to Globe, Ariz., where he may be addressed at Box 196.

Frederick A. Baldwin, '98m, '02, D.Sc. '04, of St. Louis, Mo., was appointed this fall city bacteriologist. He was formerly connected with the bacteriologic department of the Hospital Board of St. Louis, and is pronounced a thoroughly qualified man.

John P. Schaupner, '98p, is a pharmacist at 399 Linwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

James R. Bibbins, '99e, engineering associate with Bion J. Arnold, transportation engineer of Chicago, has recently completed the Arnold investigation relating to the planning and improvement of Railroad Terminals as covered in the report of Mr. Arnold to the Citizens Committee and City Council of Chicago. This subject is now very active in Chicago and will very likely result in a new $25,000,000 station for the city in the near future with the possibility of electrification. Mr. Bibbins has for several years been in charge of Arnold investigations, notably in Providence and San Francisco where transit facilities for the Panama-Pacific Exposition were developed in connection with the Municipal Railway and numerous improvements laid out for the development of the San Francisco District. At present, Mr. Bibbins is making some special studies for the Board of Supervising Engineers, Chicago Traction, relating to operations and economics of street railways and rapid-transit lines in Chicago. His office is at 105 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

Daniel G. Castell, '99m, is in his third year as health officer of Pontiac, Mich.

Harold D. Corbusier, '99m, is a major in the Medical Corps, National Guard of New Jersey, commanding First Field Hospital, and a 1st lieutenant, M. R. C., U. S. Army. He is Secretary of the Plainfield Board of Health, an assistant in the Orthopedic Department of the Post Graduate Hospital, New York City, and attending surgeon of the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. A daughter, Nancy Dunbar, was born December 3, 1913. His address is 612 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

William R. Cunningham, '99m, of Yi-Sien, West Shantung, China, via Ysinanfu, has spent the past year in this country, part of the time in post-graduate study in Chicago. He returned to China in February, with sufficient funds, raised in the United States, to build and equip a large hospital at his station.

Alice M. Flood, '99m, has changed her address in New York City to the Hotel Martha Washington, 29 E. 29th St.

Albert D. Foster, '99m, is Past Assistant Surgeon, Marine Hospital Service, New Orleans, La. At present he is engaged in making a survey of the mountain sections of North and South Carolina, to ascertain the presence of trachoma. Incidentally he is studying goitre, and the migration of tubercular patients from one part of the country to another. He reports the arrival of Miss Edith Frances, born April 13, 1913.

Milton L. Glenn, '99m, is practicing at Swissvale, Pa., and reports a prosperous year. He has a son, now seven months old.

James Gostanian, '99m, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is President of his County Medical Society.

William P. Harlow, '99m, Dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, is actively interested in State Highways and the Rocky Mountain National Park. He has written a treatise on Golf, for private circulation.

Downey L. Harris, '99m, has resigned the office of City Pathologist of St. Louis, Mo., and has been appointed Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine in St. Louis University.

Irma I. Heller, '99m, is Physician in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. She is also associated with the "Woman's Clinic Auxiliary," an organization just started to enable working women to get medical aid and advice within their means.

Willard H. Hutchings, '95, '99m, has recently returned from two years spent in Europe. He confines his work to surgery. He has been elected a member of the International Surgical Society, and is Professor of Surgery in the Detroit, Mich. College of Medicine.

Jackson L. Martin, '99m, who is practicing in Fresno, Calif., returned in November from a five months trip of travel and study in Europe.

Martin A. Mortensen, '99m, of Battle Creek, Mich., is at present in Europe for three or four months study.

William D. Mueller, '99m, has recently returned to Traverse City, Mich., from New York City, where he has been taking postgraduate work.

Hiram W. Orr, '99m, of Lincoln, Neb., is Secretary of the Central States Orthopedic Club, and is taking part in the formation of a Cripples Welfare Association. The Orthopedic Hospital has grown to 100 beds. Dr. Mueller has two sons and two daughters.

Maude Martin Schram, (Mrs. C. F. Schram) '99m, is now an officially recognized Christian Science practitioner in Denver, Colo.

Francis A. Scott, '99m, has a daughter, born March 4, 1913. He is practicing in Washington, Mich.

Joseph Sill, '97, '99m, who has been connected with Harper Hospital, Detroit, has bought a farm in Onaway, Mich., and is going into the apple-raising business. After April 1, his address will be Sillcrest Farm, Onaway, Mich., R. F. D.

Szymon Szudrawski, '99m, of Manistee, Mich., is a State Medical Inspector, and President of a local anti-tuberculosis society.

Wesley E. Taylor, '97, '99m, has been in Detroit, Mich., for over a year, and is getting well established. He is an assistant in neurology on the staff of Harper Hospital and Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology in the Detroit College of Medicine. His address is 27 Grand River Ave., E.

Edward C. Van DeWalker, '99m, has been in the banking business at Mount Morris, Mich., for the past two years.

Felicie Von Autenreid Robbins (Mrs. J. L. Robbins,) '99m, is still connected with the Library of the New York Academy of Medicine. Her address is 55 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

Alanson Weeks, '99m, is Chief Surgeon of the Emergency Hospital of San Francisco, a service controlling five hospitals, employing fifteen assistant surgeons and furnishing an immense amount of surgical material. He spent last spring in Paris. Address, 350 Post St., San Francisco.

Reid A. White, '99m, has been living for the past year at Capitol Hill, B.C., a surburb of Vancouver.

Ross Whitman, '94, '99m, is teaching Pathology in the University of Denver, Denver, Colo. He has been recently appointed Pathologist to the City and County Hospital.

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Mary M. Wolfe, '99m, has given up her sanitarium, and is now at her home in Lewisburg, Pa., taking a rest. She expects to resume active work within the year.

Charles M. Wood, '99m, of Decatur, Ill., spent last spring in Europe, in study and travel.

Frederick T. Wright, '86, '99m, who has a hospital at Douglas, Ariz., has compiled a very complete directory of the medical class of 1899, of which he is secretary.

Frank G. Shaver, '99l, may be addressed at 201 Stephenson Ave., Menominee, Mich.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.

'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

John W. Bradshaw, '00, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University, has been granted leave of absence for the second semester, on account of the illness of his wife. His address is 302 E. Orange Ave., Monrovia, Calif., where Mrs. Bradshaw has been for the past two years.

Victor E. Brown, '00, has been appointed resident secretary of the new branch office which the Illinois Surety Co., of Chicago, has opened at 211 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Carl H. Lund, '00m, is associated with Dr. Frederick T. Wright, '86, '99m, who has a hospital at Douglas, Ariz.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.

'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Herbert W. Emerson, '01, Ph.D. '02, formerly an instructor in the University of Kansas, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Department of Pharmacy caused by the resignation of Dr. George B. Roth, '06, '09m, who has accepted a position with the Government Hygienic Laboratory at Washington, D. C. Mr. Emerson will teach pharmocology.

George A. Katzenberger, '01, of Greenville, O., is a captain in the Third Ohio Infantry.

Genevieve D. O'Neill, '01, A.M. '04, is a public stenographer, translator and notary, with offices at 234 and 418 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Calif. She does composing, revising, makes a specialty of legal and literary papers, translates French, Spanish, Italian and German, and does research work for literary societies.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.

'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.

'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Roger S. Morris, '00, '02m, is a physician at a sanatarium in Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Gustavus Ohlinger, '99, '02l, is hereafter to be associated in the practice of law with Alexander L. Smith and George H. Beckwith, under the firm name of Smith, Beckwith & Ohlinger, with offices at 51-56 Produce Exchange Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.

'03. Mark Foote, 31 Maltby Bldg., Washington, D. C., Secretary for men.

'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.

'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00, of the New York Tribune, was mentioned in an editorial in a recent number of Collier's Weekly as one of the two best humor column writers in the country.

Born, to F. MacDonald Lowe, '99-'00, and Mrs. Lowe, a son, Donald, on January 27. Address, 5486 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

Claude P. Hildreth, '03d, of Muskegon, Mich., has recently been appointed by Governor Ferris as a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners. The members of this Board are all graduates of the University, and three are members of the class of 1903, Dr. Hildreth, Elmer O. Gillespie, of Stephenson, and Frank E. Sharp, of Port Huron. The other members are: Edgar A. Honey, '90d, of Kalamazoo, who is president, and Allison W. Haidle, '92d, of Negaunee. Dr. Sharp is the secretary of the Board. Two meetings are held each year at Ann Arbor, one in June and one in November. All University of Michigan graduates must pass this Board before they can qualify to practice dentistry in the State of Michigan.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.

'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

G. Herbert Pound, '00-'03, was forced to leave Mexico on account of the rebellion. He was located at Torreon, Coah.

Luella Townley, '04, A.M. '08, who has been teaching English in the University of South Dakota, may now be addressed permanently at 2417 Ashland Ave., Sta. D., Cincinnati, O.

Louisa A. Van Dyke, '04, is teaching at Ottumwa, Ia.

Clarence N. Boord, '04l, is a member of the firm of Olsen & Boord, Suite 1612 Ashland Block, Chicago.

Ezra Brainerd, '04l, who has been located in Muskogee, Okla., since graduation, is a member of the firm of Brainerd & Davis. He has a wife and two daughters.

Frank N. Burns, '04l, is president of the Harbour Department Store Co., of Paducah, Ky., a corporation with assets totaling $100,000.

Thomas L. Fekete, '04l, is city attorney of East St. Louis, Ill.

George H. Gabel, '04l, is a member of the firm of Bohmrich & Gabel, Wells Bldg., Milwaukee.

Charles H. Hayden, '04l, of Lansing, Mich., after practicing alone for two years, joined the firm of Black, Reasoner & Hayden. He was circuit court commissioner of Ingham County for four years and in 1910 was elected prosecuting attorney and re-elected in 1912. He has been president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Lansing, president in 1910 of the Zach Chandler Club of Ingham County and is at present, president of the Ingham County University of Michigan Alumni Association. He is married and has a daughter five years old.

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Harrison Johnston, Jr., '04l, who has offices in the New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., announces that the latch string is out for any member of the class passing that way.

Charles H. Pease, '04l, is cashier of the Raymondville, Texas, State Bank, the oldest state bank in the Rio Grande Valley.

Charles E. Sandall, '04l, of York, Neb., has served three terms as county attorney and is now engaged in private practice.

Marvin J. Schaberg, '04l, is city attorney of Kalamazoo.

Frank S. Senn, '04l, who is a member of the firm of Senn, Ekwald & Recken, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore., writes that he has spoken to Ernest R. Ringo, '04l, Austin E. Hooker, '04l, and Harry M. Kimball, '04l, and that all of them expect to be present at the reunion in June.

Howard M. Thompson, '04l, is chief clerk of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co., 18 Washington Ave., Detroit.

Miles W. Townsend, '04l, of Marshall, Mich., in addition to his law practice, is engaged in the real estate business.

Burton S. Wellman, '04l, after an employment of over seven years with the National Cash Register Co., removed his family to Worthington, Ohio, and opened an office in Columbus, but owing to the death of his brother-in-law, he has been compelled to close his Columbus office and take charge of the Worthington Savings Bank. He will also have a law office in Worthington.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Arthur E. Kusterer, '05e, and Edward F. Perkins, '05e, have formed a partnership with Charles F. Hillicker, for the transatcion of a general investment and brokerage business, with offices at 205-7-9 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Donald D. Smith, '05e, is vice-president of the Southern Surety Co., with offices in the new National Bank of Commerce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. He has a daughter, born last September.

Frederick G. Wahl, '05e, is a lubricating engineer with the Vacuum Oil Co., of Detroit, Mich. Address, 491 Hamilton Ave.

Claude A. Thompson, '05l, Special Assistant United States District Attorney, in New York City, drew up the decree in the Sherman law action brought against the National Wholesale Jewelers' Association and the National Association of Manufacturing Jewelers by the government. In the decree it is set forth what the two associations had done that was illegal and what they must not do if they are not to contravene the anti-trust law. It is intended as a "textbook" on the law, so far as trade associations are concerned.

'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Hugh P. Allen, '06, formerly editor of the Times, South Bend, Ind., has succeeded Arthur C. Pound, '07, as editor of the Beacon-Journal, Akron, O. Mr. Pound returned to Flint, Mich., to take up some editorial work.

James B. Gemberling, '06, has been since December, the publisher of The Elmore Tribune, Elmore, O.

John H. Pettis, '04, '06m, may be addressed at Fresno, Calif.

Born, to Elmer J. Alway, '06l, and Alice M. Alway, a daughter, Faith Rosalie, November 24, 1913, at Manistee, Mich.

Born, to Leroy N. Kilman, '06l, and Mrs. Kilman, '05, a daughter, Katherine, on February 9, 1914, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Ralph W. McCrillis, '06l, is practicing law with David P. Howard under the firm name of Howard & McCrillis, with offices at 810 Central Savings Bk. Bldg., Denver, Colo., and Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo. His residence address is 829 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.

Benjamin F. Saltzstein, '06l, and William J. Morgan, '08l, announce their association for the general practice of law under the firm name of Saltzstein and Morgan, with offices at 735-740 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis.

Andrew B. Mackey, '06-'07p, has recently purchased the store of J. S. Hewitt, at Milford, Mich. Mr. Mackey served his apprenticeship under Mr. Hewitt.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Henry H. Farquhar, '05-'07, '08-'09, e'05-'06, is Chief of Planting, Forest Service, District I, at Missoula, Mont. Notice of Mr. Farquhar's marriage is given elsewhere in this number.

George A. Gutches, '09, is forest inspector for the Canadian Forest Service, with headquarters at Prince Albert, Sask. He spent some time in Ann Arbor during February.

Frances M. Richards, '09, is in the Graduate Department of the University. Her address is 602 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor.

Arthur H. A. Kutsche, '09e, has removed from Owosso, Mich., to Monroe, Mich.

John H. Nead, '09e, has left the H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co., and is now connected with the Precision Die Casting Co., of Syracuse. Notice of Mr. Nead's marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Benjamin F. Mortenson, l'08-'09, is conducting a law and real estate business at 1119 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 371 Hecla Ave.

Sidney Niblo, l'08-'09, is engaged in real estate at Riviera, Tex.

Charles R. Rhodes, l'08-'09, is engaged in the real estate business at 206-7 Sheidley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. His residence address is 3104 Pasco St.

William M. Sanderson, l'08-'09, has a fruit and dairy farm near East Jordan, Mich. His address is Northwood Farm, R. 2, East Jordan.

John J. Smolenski, l'08-'09, is a clerk in the office of the prosecuting attorney at Grand Rapids, Mich. He may be addressed at 723 Turner Ave., N. W.

John F. Stratton, l'08-'09, is the register of the Probate Court of Allegan Co., at Allegan, Mich.

Harold H. Woodbury, l'08-'09, received the degree of LL.B. from Kansas University in 1912, and is now practicing law at 310-11 Temple Blk., Kansas City, Mo. His residence is 330 Garfield Ave.

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'10

'10. Lee A White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave. E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Whiting Alden, '10, M.S. (For.) '11, is with the Forestry Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at Calgary, Alta, Can.

Bertha A. Ammon, '10, has changed her address in Detroit to 472 Canton Ave.

Mildred M. Connely, '10, is teaching Latin in the Adrian High School, Adrian, Mich.

Corydon P. Cronk, '10, has changed his office address in Portland, Ore., from 1104 Spalding Bldg., to 1310 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

Born, to William B. Fullerton, '10, and Mrs. Fullerton, at Ann Arbor, a son, Harvey Reed, on February 6.

George B. Roth, '06, '09m, is connected with the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Roth was formerly Dorothea R. Payne, '06.

E. Marguerite Steglich, '10, is teaching history in the Port Huron, Mich., High School.

Elmer T. Thienes, '10, is assistant pastor of the Center Congregational Church at New Britain, Conn. Notice of Mr. Thienes' marriage appears elsewhere in this issue.

Harold B. Pullar, e'06-'07, is associated with T. C. Ford under the firm name H. B. Pullar Co., Engineering Chemists, at 378 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. They specialize in paving, road building, floors, waterproofing, asphalts, oils, bitumens, tars and paints.

Don O. Tylee, '10e, has removed from Youngstown, O., to East Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is associated with the Sales Department of the Westinghouse Machine Co. His residence address is 910 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Allan M. Giddings, '09, '10m, may be addressed at Crosby, Wyo.

Walter A. Bonynge, '10l, is assistant cashier of the Commercial Bank, Los Angeles, Calif.

Glenn M. Ely, '10l, Leland J. Allen, '10l, Reuben T. Covey, '10l, and Lewis M. Powell, '10l, are in the District Attorney's office, Los Angeles, Calif.

Born, to Neil S. McCarthy, '10l, and wife, a daughter, Marjorie Ellen, on November 24, 1913.

Cecil H. Phillips, '10l, is practicing law in San Bernardino, Calif.

Ralph H Walker, '10l, is practicing law in Visalie, Calif.

Arthur Wright, '08, '10l, is practicing law in San Diego, Calif.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah Sutherland Wagner, care of American Locomotive Co., Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A., Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born, to Dewey Hinckley, '11, and Frances Brownell Hinckley, '11, a daughter in February, 1914, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

William H. Kuhn, '11, '13l, has entered into a partnership for the practice of law with R. E. O'Keefe, of Chinook, Mont.

Milla P. Morton, '11, has recently accepted a position as office secretary of the educational department of the Young Woman's Christian Association of Detroit, Mich.

Edward Harold Pound, '07-'09, formerly connected with the New York office of the United States Rubber Co., leaves for Sumatra on April 1. He is to head a party for rubber experimentation purposes for the U. S. Rubber Co.

Born, to W. Branch Rickey, '11, and Mrs. Rickey, a son, in St. Louis, Mo.

Harold Titus, '07-'11, has recently written a novel that will appear serially in The Cavalier, the Munsey weekly. He has also had stories in the Popular, Peoples, New Story, Sunset magazines, and in the American Boy recently. Mr. Titus is spending the winter in Pawhuska, Okla., and will return to northern Michigan in the summer.

Alfred S. Bates, l'08-'10, is in the insurance business at Rochester, N. Y. He may be addressed at 186 Magee Ave.

Fred S. Beecher, l'08-'09, is engaged in the real estate business at 616 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Jason M. Been, l'08-'10, is a banker at Logansport, Ind. He received the degree of LL.B. from the Indiana Law School, in 1911.

Royal E. Decker, l'08-'09, is in the real estate business at Kalamazoo, Mich., with offices at 208-211 Peck Bldg.

Matthew S. Farmer, Jr., l'08-'09, is practicing law in Washington, D. C. His address is 651 Lexington St., N. E. Mr. Farmer received the B.S. degree at George Washington University in 1911.

James H. Gillard, l'08-'10, is a lawyer at Berkeley, Calif. His address is 1610 Derby St.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

After a conference between the president and secretary of the law class of 1912, it was decided that it would be inexpedient for many reasons to hold a class reunion the coming June. According to the Dix Plan, which has never been adopted or rejected by our class, a reunion of the law class of 1912 should take place this June at which time the class of 1903, '04, '05 and '06, together with many older classes will hold reunions. The officers of the class do not believe that a reunion at such time would be sufficiently well attended by the members of the law class of 1912 to make it in any measure representative of that class. The officers suggest that the reunion for 1912 be passed, and the first reunion of the law class of 1912 be held in 1917, at which time the class will meet with the classes of 1910, '11, '12 and '13, the members of many of which classes are well known to us. The secretary would appreciate hearing from all the members of the class who read this notice and would like to have their views.

GEORGE E. BRAND, Secretary.

Dwight C. Birch, '12, M.S. (For.) '13, is stationed at North Fork, Cal. He is in the United States Forest Service.

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Elmer P. Grierson, '12, is assistant advertising manager of The American Boy, and may be addressed at 142 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

William H. Howe, '12, is special agent for the Provident Life and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, with offices at 301-302 Ashton Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mae E. Morse, '12, is a librarian at Flint, Mich. She is living at the Penfield Apts., E. Kearsley St.

Allen Murdock, '12, is back in Ann Arbor, studying for his master's degree.

W. Lardner Ogden, '12, may be addressed at 59 Astor St., Suite 29, Boston, Mass.

Mary F. Smith, '12, is teaching at Painesdale, Mich.

Mary H. Woodhull, '12, is teaching in the Howell, Mich., High School. Under her direction, the junior and senior classes recently gave two dramatic productions.

Louis W. Cheney, m'08-'11, is a salesman with the S. F. Bowser Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Martin N. Gaines, '12e, who has been connected with a smelting company at Matthuala, Mexico, was obliged to leave Mexico on account of the rebellion, and has returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Le Roy S. Isham, m'08-'10, received the M.D. degree from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1912. He is now on the staff of St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, O., and is living at 2385 E. 85th St., Cleveland.

Frank W. Pfisterer, m'08-'10, is practicing medicine in Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 1366 Second St. Dr. Pfisterer received his degree from the Marquette School of Medicine.

William A. Stoops, '12m, is located at Jackson, Mich.

Frankwood E. Williams, '12m, is on the staff of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, Boston, Mass.

E. Percy Mack, '12p, is the president and manager of the Mack Drug Co., Ann Arbor. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere in this number.

George T. Norton, d'08-'09, received his degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1912, and is now practicing at Brandon, Vt.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

Henry C. Adams, Jr., '13, is a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and may be addressed at 73 Perkins St., West Newton, Mass.

Lewis J. Armstrong, '13, is employed as a surveyor in the Track Department of the Michigan Central Railroad, and may be addressed at 121 E. Summit St., Jackson, Mich.

Marjorie G. Baldwin, '13, is teaching Latin and German in the Corunna High School, Corunna, Mich.

Harry J. Baker, '13, is a telegraph operator at North Bloomfield, O.

Charlotte M. Barksdale, A.M. '13, is principal of the Portsmouth High School, Portsmouth, Va. She is living at 649 Riverview Ave.

Leslie P. Barrett, '13, is a geologist employed on the Geological Survey of Michigan, and may be addressed in care of the Survey, Lansing, Mich.

Henricka B. Beach, A.M. '13, has been appointed actuary of the Rockford Insurance Co., of Rockford, Ill. She is one of the first women to hold such an office in this country. While in the University, Miss Beach specialized in courses in business administration and assurance.

Lillian W. Brown, '13, is spending the winter with her brother, Henry J. Brown, Jr., '02, in Springfield, O.

Zelta P. Buck, '13, is a student and assistant in the Psychology Department of the University.

Helen M. Butler, '13, is teaching at Rochester, Mich.

Olive M. Caldwell, '13, is teaching at Big Timber, Mont.

George P. Caulkins, '13, is with H. J. Caulkins & Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 74 Edmund Place.

David H. Colcord, '13, is teaching English in the High School at McKeesport, Pa.

Edward L. Cole, '13, is ward principal of the Jackson schools. His address is 730 A. St., Jackson, Mich.

Wendell P. Coler, '13, is an actuary with the National Union, Toledo, O. He is teaching a class in English for foreigners in the Y. M. C. A. Address, Box 933, Toledo, O.

Willis H. Collar, '13, is a teaching assistant in the University.

Nellie B. Cooney, '13, has become a member of the Order of Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and is known as Sister Mary Paula. She is teaching in St. Mary's College, Monroe, Mich.

Ethel Fern Coons, '13, may be addressed at Lebanon, Ind.

John K. Coolidge, '13, is with Lussky, White & Coolidge, 69-71 W. Lake St., Chicago. His residence address is Kenilworth, Ill.

Charles R. Criswell, '13, is teaching Science in the high school at Paw Paw, Mich. His address after June 5 will be Akron, N. Y.

Louis F. Crosby, '13, is practicing law at 609-10 Peoples' Trust Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind. His residence address is 737 Fourth St.

Lucile E. Culbertson, '13, is teaching History and German in the high school at Heppner, Ore.

Matilda M. Currie, '13, is a member of the Order of Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and is teaching at St. Mary's College, Monroe, Mich. Her name is Sister Marie Virginia.

Fredericka M. Daniel, '13, may be addressed at "Glen Regis," Dearborn, Mich.

Marjorie Davis, '13, is teaching in Marshall, Mich.

C. Ruth Davis, '13, is teaching in Hart, Mich.

Norma L. deGuise, '13, is teaching in the Detroit schools. Her permanent address is River Rouge, Mich.

Donald G. Denison, '13, is assistant advertising manager of the Ford Motor Co., of Canada, and may be addressed at Walkerville, Ont.

Howard V. Devree, '13, is connected with the Kansas City Star in the capacity of reviewer. He may be addressed in care of the paper.

Harry R. Dey, '13, may be addressed at Fowlerville, Mich.

Raymond E. Doty, '13, is a landscape architect in Detroit, and may be addressed at 948 Hudson Ave.

William H. Egley, '13, is principal of the high school at Geneva, Ind.

Edel V. Ehrhorn, '13, is teaching at L'Anse, Mich.

Nell B. Felver, '13, is assistant principal of the high school at Atkinson, Ill.

Charles E. Fisher, '13, is in Philadelphia with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He may be addressed at 3305 Arch St.

Howard W. Ford, '13, is sales correspondent for the Liquid Carbonic Co., Dallas, Tex.

Charles L. Foreman, '13, is a chemist with the Western, Mott Co., Flint, Mich. Address, 1109 Garland St.

C. Percy Garwood, '13, is teaching at Carlyle, Illinois.

Clara G. Inglis, '13, is teaching in the fourth grade of the Rockford, Ill., schools.

William H. Gordon, '13, is a member of the medical class of 1915, and a demonstrator in Anatomy in the Medical Department. His address is 1328 Washtenaw Ave.

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Agnes E. Greene, '13, is teaching in the high school at Grand Haven, Mich.

Reuben R. Green, '13, is superintendent of schools at Holly, Mich.

Mildred B. Guilford, '13, is teaching French in the high school at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Address, 334 Maple St.

Richard A. Hamilton, '13, has been working for the Forestry Branch of the C. P. R. R. Before the holidays he was in Wattsburg, B. C. His permanent address is Hamilton, Wyo.

Percy H. Hammond, '13, who since graduation has been employed in Chicago, has returned to make his home in Ann Arbor. He will engage in the bond brokerage business with his father, D. A. Hammond.

Cornelius L. Harrington, '13, is in charge of the Wisconsin State Forest Nurseries, and is located at Hurley, Wis.

William A. Hart, '13, has accepted a position in the publicity department of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in Detroit.

Lorin Heacock, '13, is pastor and teacher in the Bible Institute, Cleveland, O. Address, 3207 Cedar Ave.

Lynne A. Hoag, '13, is an instructor in Histology in the Medical School of Vanderbilt University. He expects to return to Michigan next year and complete the medical course, two years of which he has already taken. His address is 901 First Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

Clarence R. Holmes, '13, is resident engineer, school for the Blind, Lansing, Mich.

Lloyd G. Hornby, '13, is a graduate student in the University, and an assistant in Forest Botany. Address, 615 E. University Ave.

Clark L. Hull, '13, is teaching in the normal school at Richmond, Ky., and doing research work in psychology. He expects to take an M.A. next year.

E. Ray Johnson, '13, is with the Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit, Mich. He is living at 10 Canfield Ave., E.

Lillian E. Kilby, '13, may be addressed at Baraga, Mich.

Lillian M. Kuhn, '13, may be addressed at Box 398, Hankinson, N. Dak.

John G. Lahr, '13, is employed as a chemist in Detroit. He may be addressed at 26 California Ave.

Harry Launt, '13, after an illness of several months duration, expects to locate with the Western Electric Co., of New York City.

Olive F. Leverett, '13, may be addressed at Montpelier, Idaho.

L. Coleman Ludlum, '13, is a student in the Graduate Department, and an assistant in Physiological Chemistry in the University. He is living at 525 S. Division St.

George W. Mason, '13, may be addressed at 9 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Emil J. Munch, '13, has located in Chicago as a chemist. His address is 5929 Prairie Ave.

Marguerite M. Parsons, '13, may be addressed at 214 Clark St., Ann Arbor.

Louis E. Pomeroy, '13, is a chemist with the Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Wyandotte, Mich. Address, 60 Sycamore St.

Lee F. Supple, '13, is an instructor in the Department of Chemistry, Lewis Institute, Chicago. Address, 6152 St. Lawrence Ave.

Russell E. Anderson, '13e, has removed from Jackson, Mich., to 444 E. 46th Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Maurice D. Bensley, '13e, is superintendent of the boiler shops of the Farrar & Trefts Co., Inc., corner of Perry and Illinois Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Alfred T. Braden, '13e, is assistant chemist with the Wyandotte Portland Cement Co., Wyandotte, Mich.

James Edwin Hancock, '13e, is located at Albion, Mich., as an electrician in the M. U. T. shops. Notice of his marriage appeared in the February Alumnus.

Roscoe C. Hain, '13e, has removed from Fremont, Mich., to 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

William L. Holt, '13e, may be addressed at the Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill.

Arthur H. Kuhn, '13e, has changed his address from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 752 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill., where he hopes to be located permanently.

Almadus D. Wilkinson, '13e, may be addressed at 796 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Richard F. Boonstra, '13m, is on the staff of the New York City Hosptital, New York, N. Y.

Gordon M. Clark, '13m, may be addressed at Dollar Bay, Mich.

Jamie W. Rogers, '13m, is practicing medicine at Tulsa, Okla.

Thirteen members of the law class of 1913 who are located in Detroit met for luncheon on January 28 at the Edelweiss Cafe. Present were S. Homer Ferguson, Clifton G. Dyer, George A. Cram, Joseph J. Kennedy, Richard J. Simmons, C. Walter Healy, Clifford B. Longley, Leo Rabaut, Donald Kiskadden, James Cleary, Charles A. Wagner, Frank J. Kessell, and Sol Blumrosen. Joseph J. Kennedy was elected honorary president of the Detroit section of the class, and Clifford B. Longley was appointed secretary. It is planned to hold meetings every month or six weeks, as there are at present some twenty-five members of the class in Detroit.

George A. Cram, '13l, is associated with the firm of Selling & Brand, 503 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Sidney E. Doyle, '13l, is practicing law at 1016 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., under the firm name Cameron & Doyle.

Joseph A. Frankowski, '13l, is in the law office of Leopold Kuscinski, at 625 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Frank J. Kessell, '13l, is connected with the Bonded Adjustment Co., 1114 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Donald S. Kiskadden, '13l, is associated with Allen Frazer, at 816 Hammond Bldg.

Thomas B. Lee, '13l, has just passed the New York Bar examinations, held in Rochester, N. Y., last month. He will continue his work with the law firm of Cohn, Chormann & Franchot, 44 Falls St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Charles E. Lewis, '13l, is with the firm of Warren, Cady & Ladd, 912 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Clifford B. Longley, '13l, is associated with the firm of Choate, Robertson & Lehmann, 705-10 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Harvey D. Scott, '12l, and Edgar J. Matz, '11l, have been connected with the same firm since graduation.

Allen G. Ludington, '13l, is associated with the firm of Clark, Lockwood & Klein, 1301 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Edwin J. Mercer, '13l, is with the firm of Corliss, Leete & Moody, 1424 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Robert N. Ogden, Jr., '13l, is practicing law with his father, R. N. Ogden, at Deadwood, S. Dak., under the firm name of Ogden & Ogden.

Leo P. Rabaut, '13l, is practicing law with his father at 7 Vier Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Richard J. Simmons, '11, '13l, is with the firm of Beaumont, Smith & Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Maurice Sugar, '13l, is associated with the firm of Welsh, Crane & Kohn, with offices at 519-20 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Charles A. Wagner, '13l, is with the firm of Douglas, Eaman & Barbour, 1701 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Ward I. Waller, '13l, is associated with Zelner Dowling, at 333 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

J. Merner Noble, B.S. (Phar.) '13, is with E. R. Squibb & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Notice of his marriage is given elsewhere in this issue.

Claude S. Larned, '13d, is practicing with Dr. Harvey, of Battle Creek, Mich.

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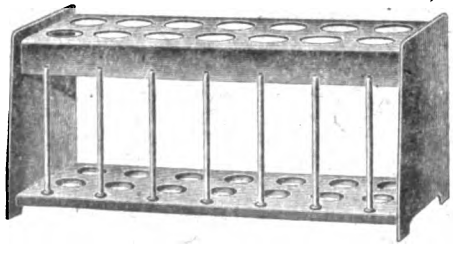

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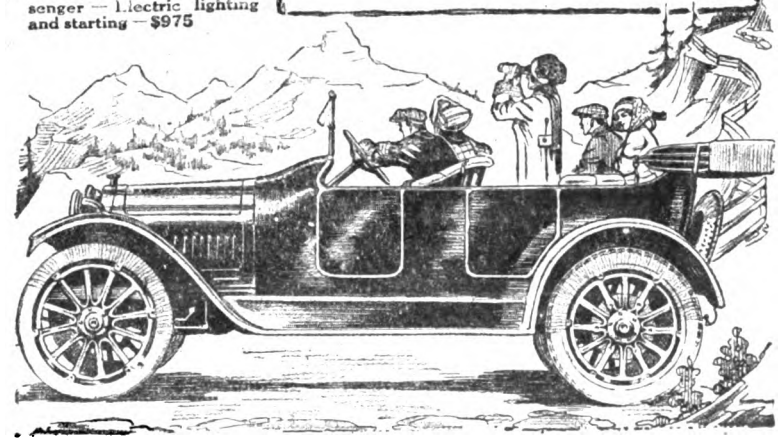

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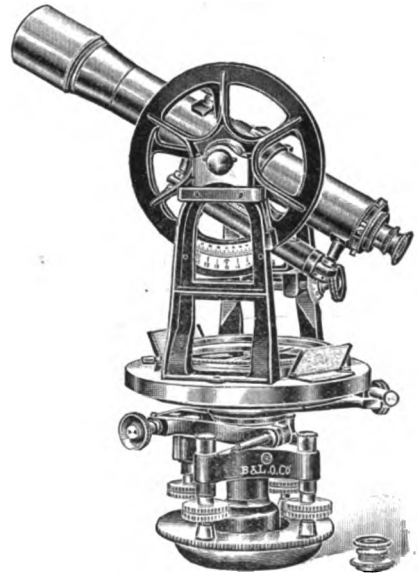

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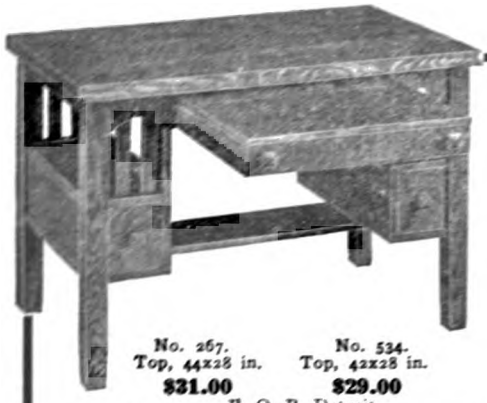

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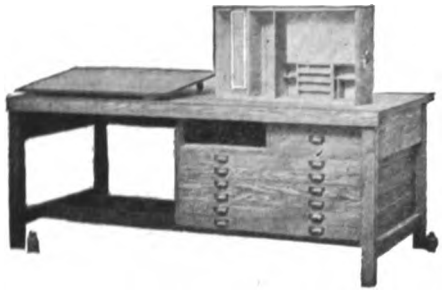

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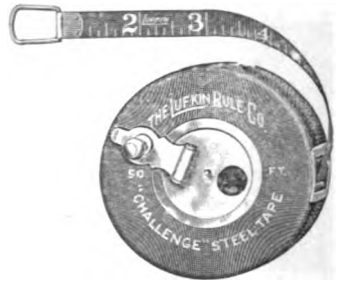

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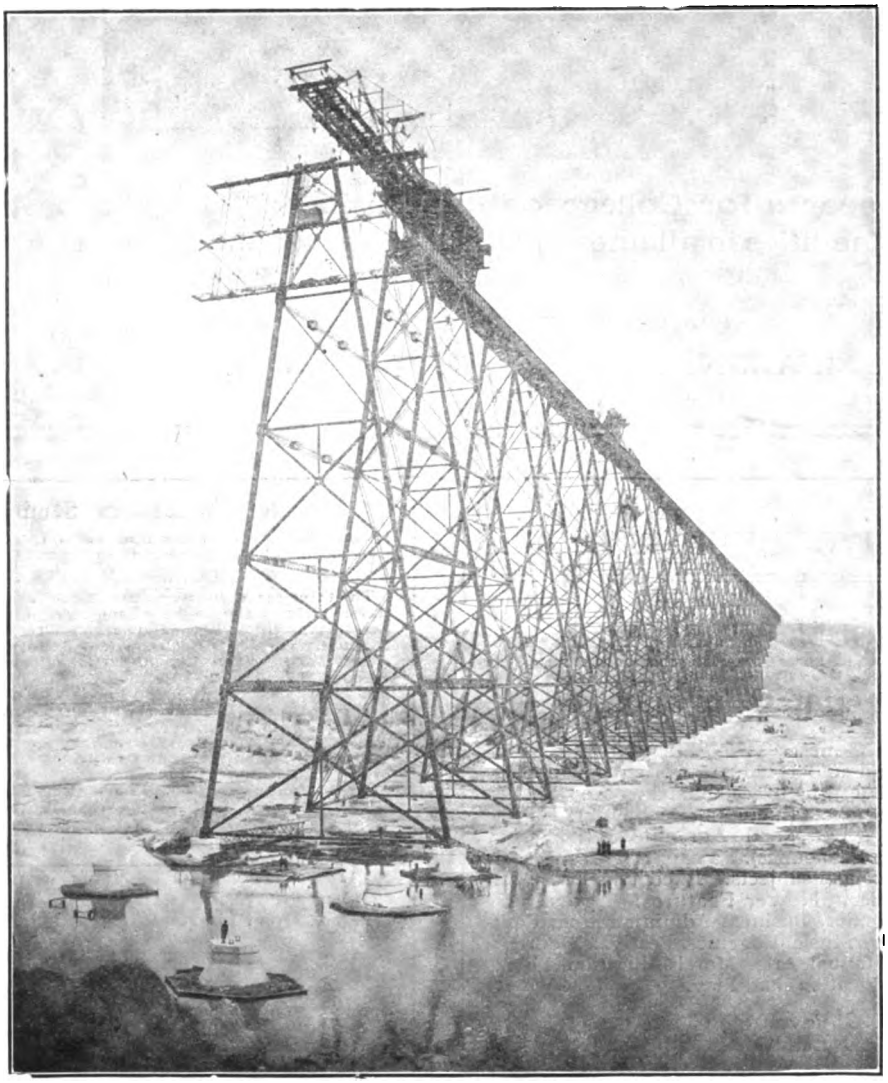

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Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates. '89-'92.

(Continued on next page)

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DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Blk., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County) George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Association of Southern California), Albert Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I., (Association of the Philippines Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
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Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich., Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 610 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 1001 Union Pacific Bldg.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England, James L. Bruce, '04, 30 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae, Bettie Tichenor Barcus, '92-'93, 205 W. 85th St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'03-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, 10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.), Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae. Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich (St. Clair Co. Association.) Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association.) Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Morrison Shafroth, '10, l'10-'11, 403 McPhee Bldg.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Morris J. Robinson, '04l, 2465 Utah Ave.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, 08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

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WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75.....Detroit, Mich.
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PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large).....Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81 .....Washington, D. C.

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WILFRED B. SHAW, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association . Secretary of the Council

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Detroit. (Association of U. of M. Women) Grace G. Millard, '97, 30 Adelaide St.
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Duluth, Minn. James H. Whitely, '92l, First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa. David A. Sawdey, '76l, '77-'78, 602 Masonic Temple.
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Idaho Association, W. Branch Rickey, '11, care Athletic Association, Ann Arbor.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l.
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Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York. (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Winifred Craine Maclay, '95, 416 W. 122 St.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '88-'90, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.; Robert K. Walton, '04l, 34 Nassau St.
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Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
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Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
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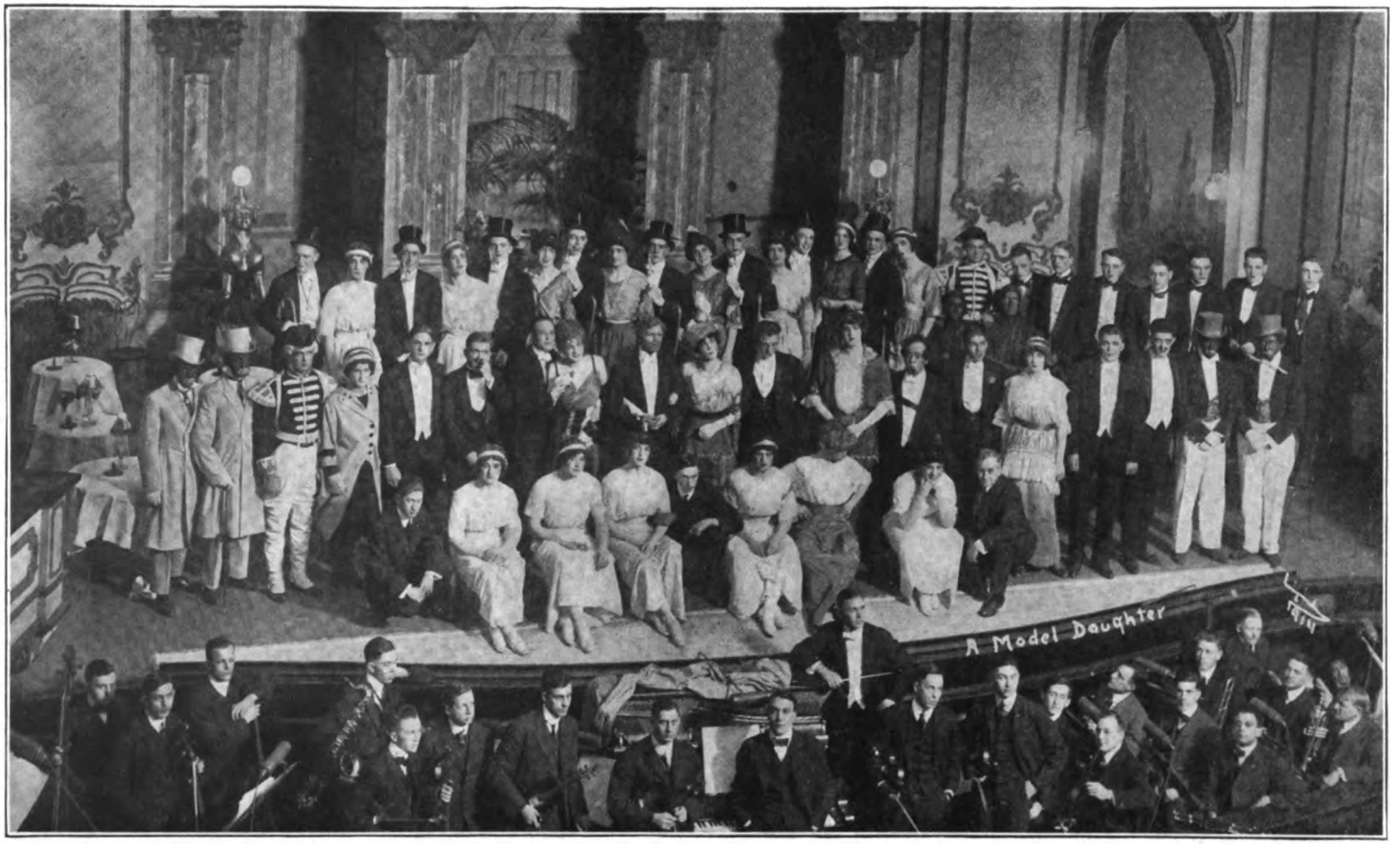

A MODEL DAUGHTER

THE MICHIGAN UNION OPERA, PRESENTED IN ANN ARBOR MARCH 18-21, 1914. SPECIAL PERFORMANCES IN DETROIT, AT THE WASHINGTON THEATRE, MARCH 27, AND AT CHICAGO, IN THE AUDITORIUM, APRIL 4

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. APRIL, 1914 NO. 193

EVENT AND COMMENT

MORE REUNIONS

Reports from advance agents indicate a large attendance at the reunion next June. Twenty-two classes, at least, are making arrangements to come back in force. We published preliminary notices last month from eighteen classes, while announcements from Colman Bancroft, '69, and the committee of the class of 1903, in the preceding February issue bring the total number of reunions officially called so far up to twenty. The General Secretary has also been assured by the Ann Arbor members of '64 that an effort will be made to bring all the members of the semi-centennial class back for their great reunion. Dean John O. Reed, who is the secretary of '85, is still abroad on leave, but Professor Joseph H. Drake, his classmate and neighbor, is going to call the class together to meet according to the Dix schedule with '84, '86 and '87. The class of 1905 also shows signs of life, and will probably meet with '03, '04 and '06 in their group which is due to meet this year. There are other classes which are almost sure to be on hand, although for some reason they have not yet declared themselves publicly. The General Association always stands ready to furnish lists according to the latest records of the University, and to help in every other way possible. Remember that the dates are Tuesday, June 23, and Wednesday, June 24. Commencement is the 25th.

PLANS FOR AN ENLARGED PROGRAM

If present plans carry, as seems almost certain, the coming Commencement season will see some decided changes in the program for the alumni reunions. These, we are convinced, will add much to the interest of the reunions, and will also serve to bring the alumni perhaps a little more closely in touch with the University. At the same time they are designed to add a certain festal air and a gaiety which we sometimes more than suspect it lacks. Neither the alumni nor the University have profited sufficiently in the past from the annual reunions. The general participation has been too perfunctory. The total significance of the day has come to depend largely upon the reunions of the individual classes. ¶ To change this, therefore, to bring the alumni at this time into more vital relation with the University, certain recommendations approved by Stanley D. McGraw, '92, chairman of the committee for bringing more alumni back for reunions by means of special features, and by Professor James R. Angell, '90, secretary of the executive committee of the Alumni Advisory Council, were approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and are now before the Board of Regents for formal approval.

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TWO DAYS FOR THE ALUMNI

Two main features of this plan for the revision of the alumni program involve the designation of two days instead of one for the alumni reunions. Tuesday, June 23, is to be Reunion Day, set apart for the activities of the separate classes, the class banquets, receptions and smokers, and registration at the headquarters of the Alumni Association in Alumni Memorial Hall. It will be important to call all class reunions for this day. ¶ Wednesday is to be Alumni Day, as heretofore, but it will be so filled with events of interest to every alumnus, that there will be little time for class reunions. Among features contemplated are the usual automobile rides, the dedication of the new tablet to President Tappan in Memorial Hall, a big alumni dinner in Waterman Gymnasium at noon, an alumni mass meeting in Hill Auditorium, a great "get-together meeting," in student phrase, with the old songs, college yells, *short* speeches, moving pictures and every other feature which will prove of interest and make this gathering a great annual event. The classes will be expected to sit together, and after the meeting form in line for a parade to Ferry Field, where the second Pennsylvania-Michigan ball game is scheduled for that afternoon. This parade is to be the big feature of the day. We hope to get every class out in costume for this parade. A prize will probably be offered for the best effort. More will be heard later of this feature and of the alumni mass meeting. The reformed Varsity Band, of which we can all be proud now, will give a concert in the evening, and the Senate Reception, as usual, will be held in Memorial Hall. ¶ This does not by any means exhaust the program, but it will give some idea of what you can expect if you return to celebrate the seventieth Commencement of the University.

OUR REPORTS FROM LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

THE ALUMNUS believes in the local alumni association. Incidentally, we hope that the local associations believe in THE ALUMNUS but that is not the point just now. The present series of reports from some of the local associations shows better than any other way what an organized alumni movement means. We plan to continue the series, for there seems small chance of material running short, with some one hundred and twenty local associations. It will be time to turn around and start again before we get to the end. The next number will contain a report from the Kansas City Association and the recent meeting of the Association of the Mississippi Valley.

ON SOME ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Three graduates of the Engineering Department of the University whose years of service cover a period of over forty years of college life figure in the photograph shown on page 370. In the center stands Alfred Noble, past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, '70, LL.D. '95. To the right is Gardner S. Williams, vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 89*e*, E.E. '99, and at the left is Howard K. Holland, associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, '08*e*. The photograph was taken at the site of the Island Lake Storage Dam of the Great Northern Power Company of Duluth, which is now being constructed under charge of Mr. Williams, who maintains an office as a consulting engineer in Ann Arbor. Mr. Holland is the supervising engineer in direct charge of the work, while Mr. Noble was called in for consultation. We can best evidence the place Mr. Noble occupies in American engineering by referring our readers to the article which accompanies the picture. Mr. Williams

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was Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the University from 1904 to 1912. For the last two years he has been engaged as consulting engineer in many of the large water development projects, constructing several dams along the Huron River for the Eastern Michigan Edison Company, including the Barton Dam at Ann Arbor. He has also been retained as one of the experts on the Chicago Drainage Canal controversy.

A SECOND ENGINEERING EXHIBITION PLANNED

The inauguration of the Engineering Exhibit last year proved to be a great educational feature. Coincident with the May Festival, over ten thousand people inspected the work of the department and the buildings were thronged from morning till night. The entire enterprise was conceived and executed by the students, the Faculty lending support but having no primary concern in it. Encouraged by the success of the undertaking, the exhibit will be repeated this year on a much larger scale. The date has again been placed at the time of the May Festival, May 14 and 15. The Engineering, Architectural and Forestry Departments have united and will have every branch of their sciences represented. The civil engineers will feature reinforced concrete and municipal engineering problems. The mechanical engineers will operate a host of steam engines and turbines, a refrigerating plant, a liquid air machine, and a number of automobile motors and parts. High tension phenomena and modern illuminating methods, together with the wireless set, will be features of the electrical section. The chemical building will house the furnaces where building materials and steel products are analyzed. The huge naval tank will furnish the field for many interesting displays in the science of shipbuilding. ¶ The Architectural Department will display a large number of drawings, part of which will be strictly architectural and part of a decorative nature. The foresters will supplement a large display of products with a continuous illustrated lecture. Of particular interest will be a number of curious phenomena of various kinds, worked out with the aid of the physics department.

THE TWO NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

For a long time we have all realized that residence halls, and special rooming houses for women have been badly needed. Now that two new dormitories for women are assured, and excavations have already commenced, we can assume that one of the great questions which has been confronting the University recently is well on toward a solution. Plans have been displayed before the Regents for both buildings, and have been approved. We hope to give these in the next ALUMNUS.. The Newberry memorial dormitory is to be built on State Street between Newberry Hall and West Hall, at the rear of the lot, where the offices of the Athletic Association have been for some time. It will house about fifty women. The other dormitory, which will be larger, and accommodate over 100, will stand on South University Avenue, on the east corner of Ingalls Street. The University has already removed the buildings standing on the property. The plans by York and Sawyer, architects of New York, were submitted at the February meeting of the Board of Regents, and in a letter which accompanied them, the unknown donor stated that the building was to be a memorial to his mother, to be for the use of women exclusively, and that the occupants were to have exclusive charge of the income, expenses and management, subject to the approval of a woman or board of women appointed by the Regents.

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THE MICHIGAN SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

The forty-ninth meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club was held in Ann Arbor April 1, 2, and 3. The opening of the convention was marked by the celebration of Bismarck's birthday in the Hill Auditorium, under the auspices of the German societies of Ann Arbor and the University, with Consul-General Alfred Geissler, of Chicago, as the principal speaker. His subject was "The Economic Progress of Germany." Alumni of the various German universities are planning to take this opportunity to organize in Ann Arbor an alumni association of German universities, and invitations were extended to all German churches, German organizations and to people interested in German culture and language. President Hutchins delivered an address of welcome, and a musical program was also given. ¶ On Thursday, April 2, Governor Ferris addressed the general session on "Commercial Education and Public School Ideals," and Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, of the Engineering Department, spoke on "The University in Its Relation to Public Utilities." The Junior Girls' Play was given in the afternoon, followed by the annual Women's Banquet in Barbour Gymnasium. At seven o'clock a reception was held at the Union for members of the Schoolmasters' Club, and at eight a musical program was given in Hill Auditorium. On Friday occurred the different departmental conferences

THE TWENTIETH MAY FESTIVAL

For twenty years the May Festival has been a part of Ann Arbor life. It has become a matter of course,—so much so that its remarkably steady and consistent growth from a very modest beginning often escapes us. With the completion of the Hill Auditorium, the Festival has at last come to have a fit setting, with ample accommodation for Ann Arbor and University music-lovers, as well as for the large attendance from all over the State. It inaugurates a new era in its history. The larger audiences mean, of course, a greater income. The Musical Society has been enabled to provide a wider selection of works and to engage more artists of first rank, as well as a larger orchestra. ¶ The program for the coming Festival, which will be a series of six concerts, beginning Wednesday evening, May 13, and ending Saturday evening, May 16, with concerts on Friday and Saturday afternoons is an example of the best of the Festival's traditions. The choral program includes a standard oratorio and a modern dramatic work: Händel's *Messiah* and Elgar's *Caractacus*. The brilliant success of the children's concert last year has justified also the retention of this charming feature, and has resulted in the choice of Peter Benoit's *Into the World* for the Friday afternoon concert. ¶ Among the orchestral works to be given, the *D-minor symphony*, Cæsar Franck; *Till Eulenspiegel*, Strauss; *Impressions of Italy*, Charpentier; *Fire Music*, Wagner; and selections from the *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Mendelssohn, are to be noted, while Frederick Stock's *Festival March* and *Hymn to Liberty* will be received with particular interest by the festival audiences. ¶ Among the artists listed are Ricardo Martin, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing *Celeste Aida* and Sigmund's *Love Song;* Alma Gluck, also of the Metropolitan, who will sing the *Caro Nome* from *Rigoletto*, and a series of Russian songs, at the Wednesday evening concert. Pasquale Amato, baritone; Lambert Murphy, tenor, of the Metropolitan Company, are also included, Amato singing several arias from well known operas, while Murphy will assume the leading role in both the *Messiah* and *Caractacus*. Other singers are Florence Hinkle,

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Margaret Keyes, of the Chicago Opera Company; Reinald Werrenrath and Henri G. Scott. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra (the Thomas Orchestra) will take its usual place with a full complement of seventy men. ¶ The remodeled Frieze memorial organ, with Mr. Earl V. Moore at the keyboard, and with Miss Barbour and Miss Keyes as soloists, will be the features of the fifth concert on Saturday afternoon. This organ was completely remodeled when it was placed in the new Auditorium, and now takes its place once more as one of the great organs of the world, a fitting memorial to one of Michigan's noted men, Professor Henry Simmons Frieze, to whom we are indebted for the initial impulse and the first effective impetus to the study of music in Ann Arbor.

MICHIGAN'S MEDICAL MISSION

With the announcement of the annual campaign for funds for Michigan's Medical Mission in Busrah, Arabia, comes renewed interest in the Student Christian Association's movement. This will mark the fourth year in the life of the Mission. The movement was the result of the enthusiasm aroused in forty-six delegates who attended the International Student's Volunteer convention held in Rochester, N. Y., December 1909. The inspiration was carried back to the University and sufficient funds were soon raised to send Dr. Arthur K. Bennett, '04*m*, and wife (Jessie R. Vail, '03) to Busrah. In 1911 Dr. H. G. Van Vlack, '10*m*, and his wife, were guaranteed sufficient support and they sailed for Arabia, joined by Charles F. Shaw, '11*e*, who had offered his services and money to the Mission, and Mrs. Shaw, (Adele Bayley, '09-'11). It was not long before Mr. Shaw was joined by another '11 engineer, Charles J. Haynes. In the spring of 1913 came the offer of Minnie C. Holzhauser, a graduate of the Training School for Nurses, who has left her home to help the sick and needy Arabians. This made a total of eight Michigan alumni in Arabia. Because of recent internal troubles in that country, however, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Haynes, who had been carrying on industrial work, were forced to return as they depended entirely on their own resources for a livelihood. As it is today, Michigan has five untiring workers in the far east. ¶ Busrah is a city of 80,000 inhabitants. When Michigan began her work Busrah had not a pavement, sidewalk, nor sewer. The civic conditions are beyond description and the difficulties of medical care are enormous. People come from towns five and six hundred miles from Busrah to receive medical attention from the Mission. When Shaw and Haynes were there they did much to improve the city, but much remains to be done. Then, too, efforts are now being made to gather sufficient funds to send another representative to Busrah and help to support those already at the work. The aim is $5,000; this may not seem to be much, but it will go far in supporting a worthy effort.

REORGANIZING THE VARSITY BAND

The University Band has at last been put upon a sound basis. This comes as the result of the joint action of the Athletic Association, which has given the Band $800.00, and the Regents, who have guaranteed thirty honorariums of $25.00 each, the total coming to $1,550.00. This annual income will prove sufficient to provide uniforms, a library, and necessary instruments for the Band. ¶ In return, the Band is expected to play at all football and baseball games, and to furnish music at all general University occasions, such as the Convocation, the Regents' Reception and at Commencement. The

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Band also plans to give open air concerts on Friday nights throughout the spring, and gave a special concert on March 31, in the Hill Auditorium, to provide funds for a trip with the football team next year. A series of University dances and concerts offered in near-by cities, will also help to increase the revenue. The services of the Band will be open to the alumni under certain restrictions. It has already furnished music at the football smoker in Detroit, and hopes to be in New York next fall on the return from the Harvard game. The manager of the Band is Mr. Samuel J. Hoexter, Instructor in Stereometry and Drawing in the Engineering Department.

WORK BEGINS ON THE NEW STADIUM

Michigan is to have a concrete stadium on Ferry Field. It will take some years to materialize, but the first steps have already been taken and work is to begin on the first section—the south side—this spring. The Board in Control of Athletics in January approved tentative sketches and plans for a reinforced concrete stand, which will eventually form part of a stadium modeled after that on Soldiers' Field at Harvard. These designs had previously been examined and approved by the Board of Regents, with the recommendation that they be adopted by the Athletic Board. They were prepared by Hal J. Weeks, *e*'03-'06, who is the engineer in charge, under the direction of the Athletic Association, and call for a structure to accommodate 13,000 persons. It is estimated that the cost of this south unit will be between $40,000 and $45,000. The completed stadium should seat at least 45,000 spectators, and it is hoped will be completed within seven years. ¶ The work of removing the old wooden stands on the south side began February 17, and was completed early in March, and the foundations for the new stand are now being laid. A part of the old stands are being removed to the baseball field where they will be set up about 100 feet south of the present stands, in anticipation of the shifting of the diamond which will be made necessary by the new concrete stand. The change in the diamond will not come until 1915. ¶ At their February meeting, the Regents also voted that steps be taken immediately to prepare plans for the enlarging and remodeling of Waterman Gymnasium. This action was the result of the recent decision of the athletic officials to restrict the number of those attending the indoor track meets this season to 500.

THE VARSITY BAND

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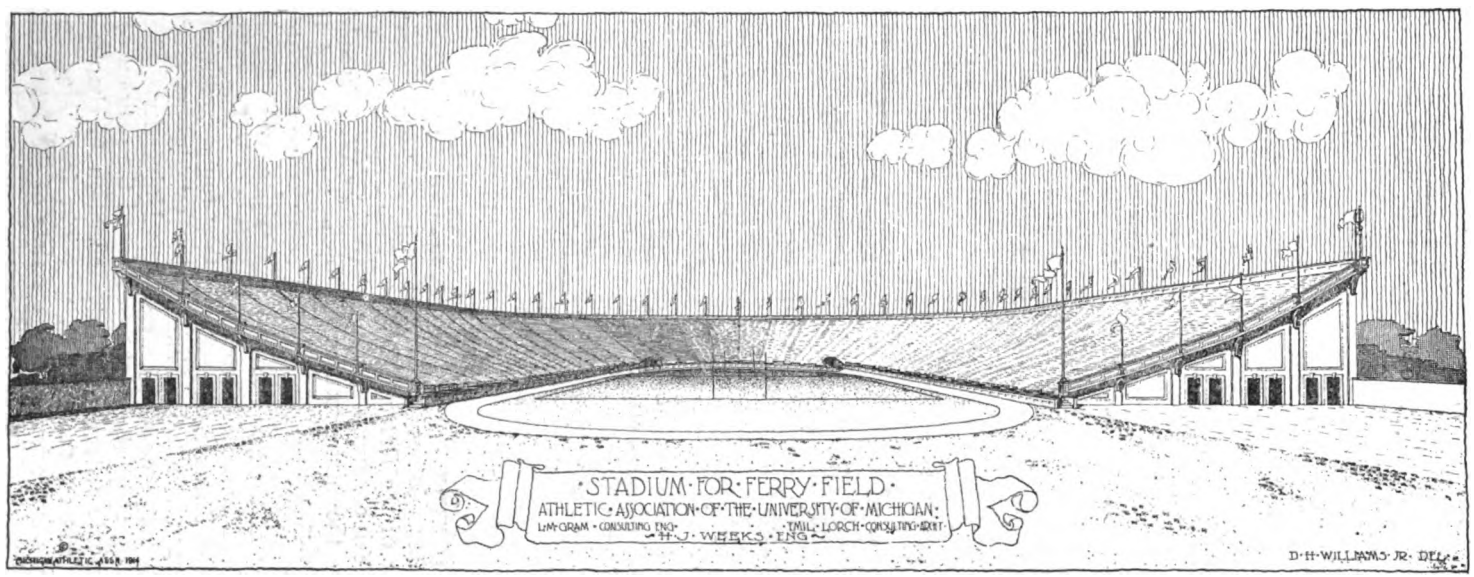
STADIUM FOR FERRY FIELD
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
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EVENT IN BRIEF

Professor J. W. Cunliffe, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, will take charge of Professor F. N. Scott's classes, beginning with the week of May 18. Professor Scott will sail for Europe on the sixteenth.

The old power house, recently used for a paint shop, has been re-modeled and is to be used as a Campus fire-station. Three doors have been placed in the front of the structure, and it will be equipped with a ladder truck and two reels of hose.

As the result of the throat infection which was prevalent on the Campus last month, all fraternity houses, sorority houses and house clubs were fumigated by order of the University Health Service. Between eighty and ninety cases of the disease were reported at the Health Service, several being very serious. The theaters and the moving picture houses were also fumigated.

On Sunday, March 29, three speakers addressed large audiences at the University. Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Detroit, delivered a sermon to the confirmation class at St. Andrew's Church in the morning, and at the evening service Dean Walter T. Sumner, of Chicago, spoke on the modern need of social service. At the Majestic Theater, James T. Schermerhorn, editor of the *Detroit Times*, pictured an ideal community, which should embody the best features of city life in America.

An exhibition of the best drawings recently submitted in a prize competition held by the Beaux Arts Society of New York was given in the Alumni Memorial Hall last month. The exhibition was secured by the Architectural Department, in order that Michigan students might see the work that is being done at other schools.

The new house of the Acacia fraternity on State Street was formally dedicated on Saturday afternoon, March 7. On the afternoon of March 6, the house was opened to the Faculty and their wives, the Craftsmen, and the sororities and fraternities, while a formal party was held in the evening.

The installation of a new ventilating system in the Whitney Theater, under the direction of Dr. J. A. Wessinger, city health officer, Dean V. C. Vaughan, and Dr. H. H. Cummings, is being planned by the management of the theater. It is probable that a system of ventilation, such as is in use in the Hill Auditorium, will be used. This is the direct result of a campaign against the epidemic of throat trouble. Most of the moving picture houses are complying with the order of the health officer, issued last fall, that they fumigate their premises every two weeks.

By a unanimous vote, the Student Council voted on March 24 to reduce the size of its membership to fourteen, while retaining its present legislative, judicial and executive powers, and the present method of election. This will make the Council consist of four representatives from the Literary Department; three from the Engineering Department; two from the Law Department; and one each from the Medical, Homoeopathic, Pharmacy and Graduate Departments. Regarding the project for a coöperative store, Werner W. Schroeder, '14, and H. G. Tait, '15, reported that after considering coöperative stores at other universities, and interviewing local business men and members of the Faculty, they found conditions unfavorable for the establishment of such a store at the University. The Council also refused the petition of the Athletic Association to change the date of Cap Night from May 29 to May 22, the time of the Interscholastic meet.

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Dr. George L. Streeter, Professor of Anatomy in the Medical Department, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the present school year. He has accepted the position of Professor of Embryology in the Carnegie Institute of Embryology, of the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Professor Moses Gomberg has been given the gold medal presented by the New York section of the American Chemical Society for the best work done in Chemistry during the past year. The selection was made by a jury of prominent chemists and the medal was presented to Professor Gomberg for his work on the trivalence of Carbon.

Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, Director of the Carnegie Institute, of Washington, and Managing Editor of the *American Historical Review*, delivered a lecture on Friday afternoon, March 13, in the lecture room of the Economics Building to a large audience. Taking as his subject "The Origin of Political Parties in the United States," Dr. Jameson described in detail the earlier forms of our political parties.

With Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" as the vehicle, the Oratorical Association scored a decided success on Friday evening, March 13, in University Hall, playing to an audience of nearly 1,400 persons. Louis Eich, '12, Instructor in Oratory, as leading character, gave an excellent interpretation of the part of Marlow. Other members of the cast were: Ethel A. Kenyon, '14, Jackson, as Kate Hardcastle; Y. F. Jabin Hsu, '14, Shanghai, China, as Tony; Walter Peddicord, '14, Portland, Ore., as Mr. Hardcastle, and Elsie C. Seitz, '14, Benton Harbor, as Mrs. Hardcastle. The production was given under the direction of Professor Richard D. T. Hollister, of the Department of Oratory.

The flag carried by the class of '71 on the day of the class exercises, when President Hutchins, as class orator, spoke in the Methodist Church, was recently discovered in the basement of University Hall, and has been placed on exhibition in Secretary Smith's office. The banner is blue on one side and yellow on the other, and bears the class motto, "To the stars through difficulties," and the class numerals.

The Women's Glee Club gave its first out-of-town concert in Jackson, on Friday evening, March 6, under the auspices of the Tourist Club. Twenty-eight members made the trip, accompanied by Mrs. James P. Bird, wife of the Secretary of the Department of Engineering, who gave several readings on the program. Songs from the junior girls plays and the operas were featured, with Helen K. Loman, '14, Philadelphia, Pa., president of the club, and Jean Boice, '14, as the principal soloists.

Professor Louis C. Karpinski, of the Department of Mathematics, was in Toledo, Ohio, during the early part of March, delivering a series of five lectures on the teaching of mathematics before the Toledo teachers, under the auspices of the Toledo Teachers' Association. Professor Karpinski discussed particularly the application of arithmetic to the problems of every day life, with reference to local conditions. The standardization of the work in arithmetic along the lines suggested by S. A. Courtis, of Detroit, was also emphasized in the lectures. The talks were pointedly practical and will doubtless have considerable influence on the new outline work in arithmetic for the Toledo schools, now in preparation. Dr. William B. Guitteau, who has been superintendent of schools in Toledo since 1909, was a student at Michigan in 1895-'96.

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The new rushing rules, adopted at a recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, providing for new regulations in the pledging of freshmen in the University, have been declared official by the Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations, now known as the Committee on Student Affairs, of which Professor A. H. Lloyd is the chairman. The new rules go into effect in 1915.

In an effort to enforce the statute against student drinking, a test case was brought in Circuit Court against Lawrence J. Damm, charged with selling liquor to students last November. Some months ago, a similar case was brought, but the jury gave a verdict of not guilty, contrary to the charge of the court. The defendant was found guilty in this case and forthwith appealed his case to the Supreme Court of the State.

For the third consecutive year, the University, represented by Walter E. Morris, *'16l*, of Punxsutawney, Pa., was victorious in the State Peace Oratorical Contest held this year at Olivet College on March 20, with representatives of Albion, Olivet, M. A. C., the Michigan State Normal School and the University of Michigan participating. Mr. Morris' oration, "The Price of Peace," showed the fallacy of maintaining dreadnoughts and large standing armies as a means of preserving peace, and the economic waste of war. Through winning the state contest, he will represent the State of Michigan in the Inter-State Peace Contest at Cleveland on April 25, between winners of the state contests of the universities of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. A prize of $75 was awarded Mr. Morris, while Miss Lucie L. Mills, of Ypsilanti, who won second place with her oration, "The New Hero," received a testimonial of $50.

The University Museum has received from the University of California a skeleton of a sabre-tooth tiger, one of several secured by Professor J. C. Merriam from the asphalt deposits at Rancha La Brea, California. In exchange, the University has given to the University of California some of the Permian material that was obtained in Texas last summer.

Professor Snouck-Hurgronje, of the University of Leyden, gave four lectures on Mohammedanism during the week of March 9 in Alumni Memorial Hall. He has spent seventeen years in the East Indian Colonies as advisor on Mohammedanism and native affairs to the Dutch East Indian government. He is one of the very few Europeans who have penetrated to Mecca, where he spent a year. He has also taught the Malay languages and Mohammedan law as applied to native custom law in the University of Leyden. He is lecturing in this country under the auspices of the American History of Religions Committee.

William A. Howland, for fourteen years head of the vocal department of the School of Music, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the present school year. He feels that the possibilities for musical expansion, both in concert work and in teaching, will be greater elsewhere, and is planning to open a studio in Detroit in the fall. Previous to coming to Ann Arbor, Mr. Howland was with the Bostonian Opera Company, and in concert and church work in New York City, also teaching in Boston and Worcester. At present, he is bass soloist and director of the choir at the Temple Beth-el in Detroit, where he is also conducting the Temple Choral Society and the Peoples' Choral Society.

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Paul B. Blanshard, '14, Ann Arbor, again carried off first honors in the University Oratorical Contest held on Friday evening, March 20, with his oration "Myself," thus winning the right to represent the University in the Northern Oratorical League Contest to be held at the University of Wisconsin on May 1. He was presented with the Chicago Alumni Medal, and a cash prize. Second place was won by Y. F. Jabin Hsu, '14, Shanghai, China, with an oration on "The Mission of the Scholar in the United World," who received the $50 testimonial offered by Nathan M. Kaufman, of Chicago, and Roy R. Fellers, '15, Coleman, speaking on "Slaves of Industry," was given honorable mention. The other contestants were Chan On Chan, '15, Canton, China, "The Unity of the World," and E. B. Scaggs, '16, "Wanted—Men."

Major-General Leonard Wood and Captain R. O. Van Horn of the U. S. Army, were in Ann Arbor the week of March 7, and laid before the students the plans for the four military camps which the government is establishing this summer in New York, Virginia, Michigan, and on the Pacific Coast. The Michigan camp is to be situated on Lake Michigan, near Ludington, in July. The purpose of the government is to make available a supply of young men trained in the rudiments of warfare in case their services should be required. College men and seniors in high and preparatory schools are eligible, after passing a physical examination. While the expenses for the five weeks of the camp are very low, the discipline will be strict, the students being placed on a regular cadet basis. The theoretical principles of tactics will be studied, with practice in military map-making, drill, camp life, first aid to the injured, and the handling of the regulation army rifle. Team shoots are being planned, each institution entering a team, and trophies are offered by the National Rifle Association of America. Lectures will be given by army officers on different branches of the service, while recreation will be provided by tennis, swimming, boating and fishing.

Beginning with the coming June examinations, candidates for the master's degree will not be required to take the two-hour star-chamber oral examination which has been necessary in the past. The written final is retained, and in the case of students whose work has not been entirely satisfactory, the committee in charge may require the oral examination, if it sees fit. According to Dean Guthe, of the Graduate Department, the old system has been abolished as unpractical, since it puts the applicant under too severe a mental and nervous strain, and has proven in reality a poor test of the student's ability.

In accordance with plans adopted at the last meeting of the Engineering Society, a complete reorganization of that society, and of *The Technic*, has been undertaken. These changes have been formally approved by the standing committee of the Faculty, and Dean Cooley has appointed the following four members of the Engineering Faculty to act with the president of the society and the managing editor and business manager of *The Technic*, as a controlling board for the publication: Professors E. M. Bragg, A. O. Lee, J. R. Nelson, and Mr. H. R. Lloyd. Ralph W. Brown, '14*e*, Ancon, Canal Zone is president of the Engineering Society; Oliver W. Hall, '15*e*, Denver, Colo., is managing editor; and William C. Thompson, '16*e*, Shelbyville, Ind., is business manager. Only one number of *The Technic* will be published during the present year. Separate societies representing each of the different departments in the Engineering School are to be organ-

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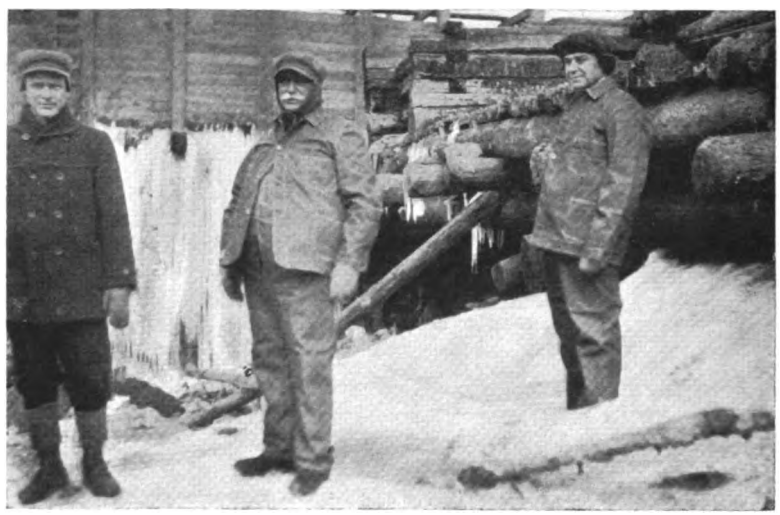
ized. Together these societies will form the main organization, while each society will have a vice-president of the large body. Permission has been granted for the Engineering Society to take over the annual spring Engineering Exhibit.

Professor Walter Mulford, of Cornell University, formerly of the Michigan Faculty, delivered the principal address at the annual banquet of the Forestry Club held at the Union on March 24. He took as his subject "Our Profession." Carnot K. Valiton, Grad. Dept., Deer Lodge, Mont., acted as toastmaster, and Professor Filibert Roth, Professor P. S. Lovejoy, John B. Taylor, '13, Missoula, Mont., and Walter E. Bond, '14, Ann Arbor, also spoke.

The following sixteen juniors were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society, at a meeting on March 10: John H. Bateman, civil, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Kenneth S. Baxter, mechanical, Detroit; Herbert L. Bockstahler, civil, Detroit; Sabin Crocker, mechanical, Mount Clemens; Howard A. Enos, electrical, Jackson; Oliver W. Hall, mechanical, Denver, Colo.; Carl V. Johnson, mechanical, Vandalia; Chester C. Kennedy, chemical, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ray C. McAllister, mechanical, Knowlesville, N. Y.; Gordon B. McCabe, electrical, Detroit; Walter V. Marshall, architectural engineer, Great Falls, Mont.; Allan T. Ricketts, civil, Ann Arbor; James W. Robinson, chemical, Sturgis; Bert A. Standerline, chemical, Jones; Lyon F. Terry, civil, Rochester, Ind., and Woodward A. Warrick, mechanical, Alexandria, Va. Three members were also elected from the Engineering Faculty, William C. Hoad, Professor of Sanitary Engineering; Horace W. King, '95*e*, Professor of Hydraulic Engineering; and Lewis M. Gram, '01*e*, Professor of Structural Engineering. The initiation was held on Wednesday evening, March 25.



THREE ENGINEERING GRADUATES

IN THE CENTER ALFRED NOBLE, '70, LL.D. '95, ON THE RIGHT GARDNER S. WILLIAMS, '89*e*, E.E., '99, ON THE LEFT HOWARD K. HOLLAND, '08*e*

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ALFRED NOBLE, '70, AND THE JOHN FRITZ METAL

Among the high honors in the scientific world today the John Fritz Medal is certainly one of the most prized. Instituted in 1902 by a number of friends of the veteran iron-master of Pennsylvania as a tribute to his services to the iron and steel industry in particular and to the engineering profession in general, this medal is annually awarded "for notable scientific or industrial achievement" by a Board of 16, of which the membership is divided equally among the four great engineering societies. In spite of the fact that this Board is made up entirely of practicing engineers, its awards during the five years from 1905 to 1909 seem to show that it was establishing a precedent to honor those men whose names are famous, not as engineers primarily, but as leaders in scientific development or in special fields of invention.

Quoting the awards as made, the medal of 1905 went to Lord Kelvin "for his work in cable telegraphy and other scientific attainments"; in 1906 to George Westinghouse "for the invention of the development of the air-brake"; in 1907 to Alexander Graham Bell "for the invention and introduction of the telephone"; in 1908 to Thomas Alva Edison "for the invention of the numerous devices which have made his name famous"; in 1909 to Charles T. Porter for his work in advancing the knowledge of steam engineering and in improvements in engine construction."

These names are all familiar to the engineering world, but, with the possible exception of the last, they are equally familiar to the world at large. Inventive genius and scientific attainment evidently had the preference over distinguished engineering achievements.

On account of this seeming precedent, then, it is of particular interest to note that the medal for the current year, as noted in our "Personals'" column this week, has been awarded to Mr. Alfred Noble, Past-President, Am. Soc. C.E., "for notable achievements as a civil engineer."

In thus honoring Mr. Noble, the Board has honored the engineering profession, for his career has been that of a successful civil engineer. So far as we know, there is accorded to him no distinct invention which helped the industrial world, nor has he contributed to scientific knowledge by any particular discovery. Instead, he has through a period of forty years led the active life of a civil engineer engaged in professional work solely.

Graduating from the University of Michigan in 1870, he spent the following twelve years in the Government engineering service, mostly on the lakes and canals of the Middle West. From 1882 until 1894 he specialized in bridge design and construction. Many of the Mississippi bridges which the late George S. Morrison designed and built were under his immediate charge, and on the great Washington Arch over the Harlem River he was the Resident Engineer. From 1895, when President Cleveland appointed him a member of the Nicaraguan Canal Commission, until 1909, when President Roosevelt named him as one of the Board of Consulting Engineers to examine into the present plans and construction of the Panama Canal, Mr. Noble has had perhaps the greatest experience on Isthmian canals projects and surveys of any American engineer. During this period he was also

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appointed as a member of the United States Deep Waterways Commission of 1897, which presented the report upon the proposed ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Ocean. In addition to his service on the governmental commissions, Mr. Noble has practiced as a consulting engineer, and more recently has been Chief Engineer of the East River Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad's extensions into New York City, a work of sufficient magnitude to engage all of his time during the past five years. He has served as President of both the Western Society of Engineers and of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Bearing in mind the facts that Mr. Fritz's eminence was gained, not by work as an inventor or a scientific investigator but in the practice of engineering, it seems highly appropriate that the medal named in his honor should be conferred upon one whose life has been devoted to that practice. —(From *Engineering News,* Nov. 3rd, 1910.)

AUTOMOBILE COURSES IN THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Coming as a logical growth of the development of the automobile industry, particularly in the State of Michigan, the establishment of four courses in automobile engineering in the University will be of particular interest. The first semester of the present year saw the beginning of this new departure in the Engineering Department. The courses, which are offered in Mechanical Engineering as electives to junior and senior students, are in charge of Assistant Professor Walter T. Fishleigh, '02, '06*e*, who has spent several years with the Packard Motor Car Company in their engineering and experimental departments. He is assisted by Mr. S. R. Thomas, '13*e*.

The courses offered are as follows:

1. General lecture and recitation course (illustrated), covering the fundamental principles of automobile operation and design.
2. Laboratory testing course, covering experimental study of modern automobile motors, both four and six cylinder, including tests on spark and valve timing, horse power, compression, fuel economy, mechanical efficiency, etc.
3. Motor design course, covering the theory and design of the complete automobile power plant.
4. Chassis design course, covering the theory and design of chassis, exclusive of motor unit.

This year the general course has been attended by eighty-five students, while twenty-six students were enrolled in the laboratory testing course. Next year it is planned to offer an advance laboratory course in original research for those students who have completed the preliminary courses

The geographical location of the University in the heart of the automobile industry in Michigan has made it quite proper for Michigan to thus take the lead among universities in establishing such a course. Great interest has been aroused among automobile manufacturers, who have furnished a great deal of data, as well as their most advanced designs of motors and accessory parts for installation in the laboratory. A part of the steam laboratory has been devoted exclusively to the new work, and in one year there

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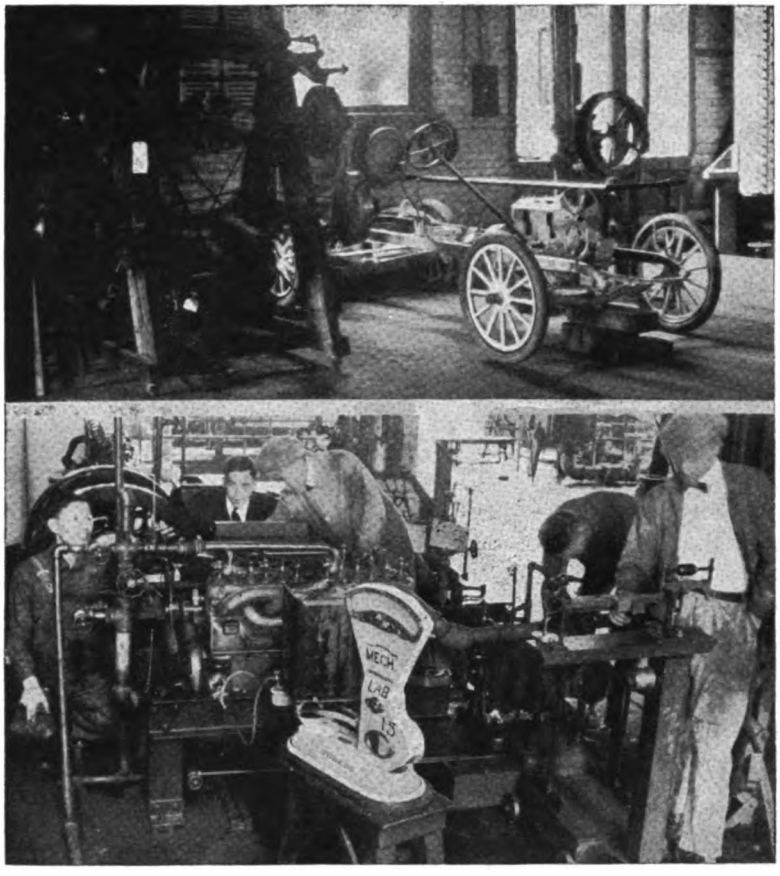

AUTOMOBILE AXLE EXHIBIT AND CUT-OUT SHOW CHASSIS
LABORATORY TESTING SQUAD AT WORK ON A MOTOR

IN THE UNIVERSITY'S AUTOMOBILE LABORATORY

has been installed equipment which is second to none in the country for the testing and study of the modern automobile. The equipment includes the following:

1914 Hudson Six 54 motor, with Delco self-starting equipment.
1914 Ford model T motor.
1911 Franklin air cooled motor.
1911 Krit motor.
1908 Franklin motor.
1914 Reo the Fifth motor.
Complete Ford chassis.
Complete Studebaker cut-out show chassis.
Timken front and rear pleasure car axles.
Timken front and rear truck axles with transmission and jack shaft parts.

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Weston Mott pressed steel rear axle.
Complete Bausch magneto outfit.
Complete Eisemann magneto outfit.
Simms magneto.
Schebler, Rayfield, Zenith cut-section carburetors.
Spicer universal joint shaft.
Covert transmission.
Grant Lees differential.
Franklin multiple disc clutch.

There has also been promised a 1914 Franklin six cylinder, air cooled motor, and a complete 1914 Packard 2-38 six cylinder chassis.

In addition to these motors and parts of machines, which have been furnished by the manufacturers, the laboratory is equipped with prony brakes and water brakes, fuel measuring devices, special cooling water regulating system, and pyrometers, for experimental work. Within the next month, a special Diehl Electric Cradle Dynamometer will also be installed, similar in design but of greater flexibility than the equipment of the Automobile Club of America in New York City. This dynamometer will have a speed range of from 500 to 2,400 revolutions per minute, with a normal rated capacity of sixty horse power.

With this new equipment, the laboratory will be able to be of great service to manufacturers, inventors and automobile owners of the State in the way of tests. Already a number of applications for such work have been made to this department and tests have been run on carburetors, new designs of mufflers, and special apparatus for injecting steam into motor intake headers.

In connection with the course, trips are made through prominent automobile factories in the middle west. It is planned, as well, to have some prominent automobile engineer address the students each semester. The first semester of the present year Mr. O. E. Hunt, *'07e,* assistant chief engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company, gave a talk on 1913 Automobile Development and the Packard 38, followed by a demonstration in the laboratory of the latest model Packard car. Over two hundred and fifty students and faculty members attended the lecture. In January the automobile classes made a trip to Detroit, visiting the Chalmers and Hudson factories and the Annual Detroit Automobile Show.

Prospective students throughout the country have already shown surprising interest in the new courses and indications are that at least a dozen will come to Michigan next year for the purpose of specializing in automobile engineering work.

EXPENSES OF A COLLEGE COURSE IN THE FIFTIES

Seeing in a recent state journal interesting comments by four students as to the expenses of attending college, I am reminded of some incidents of a similar nature concerning the expenses of farmer boys attending Michigan in the long ago. October 1, 1855, four students rented a large, plain room in the third story over a shoe store, a little west of the Cook hotel, purchased or brought from home a few cheap furnishings, and began house-keeping.

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We bought bread, beef, chickens, butter, apple pies, potatoes, milk, fruit in season. One at a time we carried from a gristmill thirty or forty pounds of cracked wheat and cornmeal for puddings. A roll of butter remained on the same plate from meal to meal until there was none left. Beef or chicken we cooked till done in a stew kettle. In season we ate buckwheat pan cakes, not the usual small wafer affairs, but generous, substantial flap-jacks, seven or eight inches across, generous in thickness. We dispensed with the small individual array of dishes common at restaurants, as they made work in handling and washing. Each one ate up clean what he put on his plate as he had an eye to economy in dish washing. We lived well at a very moderate expense, but none of us actually preferred this mode of life. During the winter of my senior year, I taught a district school, at the same time attempting to keep up with my class in studies of the year. At some places I found it hard to study Greek while the boys in an adjoining room were fiddling for a set in dancing. On returning to the University I took meals at a boarding house which called out the following stanza from one of my chums, Elisha Jones:

"Beal, Beal, how big he does feel.
Just because he can hire his board,
While poor Lishe and Dan, get along as they can
And live as their means will afford."

Some of us for three years sawed wood in the street wherever it was to be seen, husked corn, dug potatoes and performed sundry jobs at low wages, working on the home farm during the long vacation.

For a time one of our number was a medical student with some crude ideas of hygiene, among which was the great importance of a shower bath the first thing on getting out of bed in the morning. A tin pan was punched with holes in the bottom, a pail of water above with a rope and pulley was ready to be dumped onto the first victim at four or five o'clock. For months, I experimented with the cold shower bath, sitting down to study for an hour or two with cold feet and hands, to say nothing of now and then a stray shiver coursing up and down my back. I didn't enjoy it, and long since became satisfied that it did me more harm than good.

Three of these students spent four years at the University with never a smoke, a chew, or a glass of beer, or attending a hop; we engaged in no sports, except, possibly, occasionally, a slight turn of leap frog or hop, step and jump. We studied hard as our chief business. Jones, one of the four, became Associate Professor of Latin in the University; Grant, another one, became a Colonel in the Civil War, Regent of the University, and later served two terms as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Michigan; the writer, as you know, was for forty years Professor of Botany at the Agricultural College.

Besides what I earned, I received from home a trifle over $700 for expenses of a four-year course.

WILLIAM J. BEAL, '59, A.M. '62, PH.D. '80.

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THE UNION OPERA—A MODEL DAUGHTER

The seventh annual Michigan Union Opera, "A Model Daughter," presented by the Mimes of the Michigan Union on March 18, 19, 20 and 21, at the Whitney Theater, scored, like its predecessors, a decided success. The seats were entirely sold out for the five performances in Ann Arbor, resulting in a profit to the Union of about $2,500, and well filled houses greeted the players in Detroit and Chicago. While the plot and characters bore a general resemblance to those of former operas, there was to be noticed an increasing finish and an almost professional smoothness of production. Unlike former years, there was a definite attempt on the part of the composer to get away from the "local color" heretofore thought necessary, and the scenes of the play were laid entirely in Paris with none of the scenes or songs especially applicable to Michigan life and customs.

The chorus work was excellent, the dances were original, and the costumes and stage setting entirely new. Durward Grinstead, '15, Louisville, Ky., as Brownie Dupont, a professional model, surpassed his success of last year. The finish of his feminine impersonation has won for him several offers to go on the professional stage. Playing opposite him, George P. McMahon, '16, of Detroit, as Paul Marcel, an artist and lover, shared first honors, while J. Kingsley Gould, '16*l*, of Battle Creek, substituted at the last moment in place of George M. Moritz, '15, Chicago, who was injured at rehearsal, made a charming Caroline Sedley. Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, Adrian, as the Countess Borden-Bilderkrank, the self assertive American mother, gave a clever impersonation, and Bruce D. Bromley, '14, of Pontiac, as Colonel Sedley, did a splendid bit of characterization. Waldo E. Fellows, '14, of Williamston, scored his usual success in the part of Pierre La Blonde, a ne'er-do-well, while his almost endless variations on the song, "I'm a Nut," in which he was assisted by the Count and Countess Bilderkrank, was one of the hits of the play. There were, perhaps, not so many striking melodies as in former years; but the music on the whole was more original.

The play was in two acts, the first taking place in the morning in the art studio of Paul Marcel in the Institut de France, and the second in the Cabaret Mornet in Paris, that same night after the theater. The cabaret entertainment at the end of the second act was particularly noteworthy, and was especially appreciated at the out of town performances. Throughout the action was rapid.

At the opening of the play, Paul Marcel, an artist and student at the Institut de France, learns that his sweetheart, Brownie Dupont, has deserted him for an American millionaire, Col. Sedley, of Milwaukee. However, he promises to keep the knowledge of Brownie's previous occupation, that of a professional model, from her wealthy fiancé, providing that she continue to pose for a picture he is painting, entitled the "Misere D'Amour." To this she agrees, and goes to dress for the sitting. In the meantime, Caroline Sedley, the vivacious daughter of the Colonel, is paying an unexpected visit to the studio, when her father suddenly appears. As he had forbidden her to visit studios, she conceals herself in the same room with the model. The Colonel notices some wraps in the outer room that seem familiar, and quick-

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ly surmises that something is wrong. When someone informs him that they are the model's, he demands that she appear, and his daughter comes from the inner room, thus saving the reputation of the real model, Brownie. That night at the Cabaret Mornet, the Colonel is there with Brownie, whom he still believes to be a lady beyond question. Caroline arrives, with her admirer, Pierre, and defies her father when ordered home. "Kippy" Dunn, an American student, who has worked his way over on a cattle boat, appears at the crucial moment, and straightens things out in the approved manner.

The cast follows:

Brownie Dupont, a professional model.....Durward Grinstead, '15, Louisville, Ky.
Paul Marcel, an artist and lover.....George P. McMahon, '16, Detroit
Babette, a maid .....Leon M. Cunningham, '16, Bay City
Pierre La Blonde, a ne'er do well.....Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston
Caroline Sedley, "A Model Daughter".....J. Kingsley Gould, '16*l*, Battle Creek
Raymond Fibbre, an artist of another color.....Roy M. Parsons, '14, Ypsilanti
Count Bilderkrank, a connoiseur of art.....Samuel L. Adelsdorf, '14*l*, Chicago, Ill.
Countess Borden-Bilderkrank, his better half and Jerry's "Mutterchen".....
.....Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, Adrian
Jerry Borden, a believer in art for heart's sake.....Bernus E. Kline, '14, Kalamazoo
Monsieur Berode, professor of art .....Martin C. Briggs, '14, St. Paul, Minn.
Colonel Wentworth Sedley, Caorline's father, a man of means and ways.....
.....Bruce J. Bromley, '14, Pontiac
"Kippy" Dunn, nearly a hero.....Allen M. Reed, '15*l*, Riverside, Ill.
Eleurette, the reason .....Lyndell E. Hughes, '16*e*, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anatol D'Armond .....Arthur C. Denison, '15, Grand Rapids

W. Ray Melton, '13, of Detroit, was the author of the play, while practically all the music was written by Willis A. Diekema, '14, Holland, who also directed the orchestra. Professor William Howland, of the School of Music, acted as musical instructor, and Arthur C. Denison, '15, Grand Rapids, directed the dancing. Karl B. Hoch, '14, Adrian, was general chairman.

The play was presented in Detroit on the evening of Friday, March 27, under the auspices of the University of Michigan Club. For this performance, William A. C. Miller, '00-'01, *l*'01-'02, acted as general chairman, and prominent alumni served on the various committees. A second out of town performance was given in Chicago on April 4. In both cities, the company was entertained at luncheon by the local association before the play, while numerous supper parties were held after the performance at the Pontchartrain in Detroit and the Auditorium in Chicago. Both were financially successful, the Chicago alumni clearing some $900.

MICHIGAN IN THE PHILIPPINES—FROM A LETTER TO THE DAILY

By George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Dean of the Law School, University of the Philippines, and President of the Michigan Alumni Association of the Philippine Islands.

Manila, P. I., January 2, 1914.

The University of Michigan was created and exists as a state university. In influence, however, it is national—even international. In the Orient, especially, there are found Michigan graduates in every city of any size in China, Japan, the Philippines, and other countries.

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In the Philippine Islands we claim, and are able to substantiate the same by facts, that the University of Michigan Alumni Association is the largest in number in the far east. Not only this, but it can be safely asserted that its members occupy as important positions in the affairs of the Philippines as do the alumni of any other university. This has been so from the beginning of the American occupation, so that now there are not only Michigan men prominent in official and private circles, but Michigan men in the Army, the Navy, and among the Filipino, Japanese and Chinese communities.

In the government service which has naturally called to itself college men, there could be named a long list of Michigan alumni. First by reason of his intimate knowledge of the Philippine Islands and because of the high position he has held until recently, should be mentioned Dean C. Worcester, '89, a member of the first Commission and later, upon the organization of civil government, Secretary of the Interior. Professor Bernard Moses, '70, LL.D. '02, was the first Secretary of Public Instruction. There is also E. Finley Johnson, '90*l*, LL.M. '91, originally a judge of first instance and now an esteemed justice of the Supreme Court; Dr. Paul C. Freer, Professor of General Chemistry in the University from 1890-1904, the organizer and Director of Science until his decease; Judge Arthur J. McCabe, '91*l*, and Judge Lyman J. Carlock, '93*l*, judges of the court of first instance until their death; Mr. Clarence W. Hubbell, '93*e*, C.E. '04, who completed the magnificent water system of the city of Manila, afterwards becoming city engineer, now the chief engineer of the Bureau of Public Works; Mr. John W. Ferrier, 95*l*, the Special Insular Collector of Customs; and Mr. Walter C. Reibling, '05*e*, a chemist in the Bureau of Science. The Army contingent includes Lieut. Colonel John P. Finley, *l*'74-'75, for many years governor of a district in Mindanao, and now stationed in Manila; Major James W. Van Dusen, '96*m*, in charge of the Medical Supply Depot of the United States Army in the Philippines; and Major Morrow, 88*l*, Judge Advocate of the Department in the Philippines. There have also been any number of Michigan graduates who have performed valuable work in the teaching service, of whom Miss Nina H. Paddock, '96, of the schools of Manila, can be especially mentioned.

Closely connected with the government service is the University of the Philippines, which in many respects has been modeled after the University of Michigan. This was natural since the first college to be organized, the School of Medicine and Surgery, now the College of Medicine and Surgery, had at its head Dr. Paul C. Freer, formerly of the Michigan Faculty, while two of the regents of the University, Secretary Worcester and Justice Johnson, were Michigan graduates. Also there can be found, besides numerous members of the University faculty, Professor Clarence G. Wrentmore, '93*e*, M.S. '98, C.E. '02, who organized and is the Dean of the College of Engineering; E. M. Ledyard, Professor of Entomology, and for a considerable period Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture, and the undersigned, Dean of the College of Law.

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In private life you find Michigan men most successful. It is among the legal fraternity that most of them are found. Frederick Garfield Waite, '72-'75, recently deceased, was until his death the dean of the local bar and took a prominent part in many movements looking to the public good. Isaac Adams, '74, formerly city attorney, is now a member of the firm of Southworth, Hargis, Adams, and Jordain. Clyde A. DeWitt, '08*l*, most rapidly and brilliantly rose to a leading position in the community, becoming a member of the firm of O'Brien and DeWitt and president of the Philippine Bar Association. Daniel R. Williams, '96*l*, formerly secretary to the Philippine Commission and a judge of the Court of Land Registration, is a prominent attorney in the city of Manila and the author of "The Odyssey of the Philippine Commission." Julian A. Wolfson, '09*l*, not long graduated, is associated with his father in a large practice. Edmond Block, '95, '96*l*, of Iloilo, is a member of the foremost firm of corporation lawyers in the Islands.

Success among Michigan graduates is not confined to Americans only, but is found among the Japanese, the Chinese, and the Filippinos. Mr. Yoshinaga Mikami, Ph.D., '02, for example, is manager of the Philippine branch of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, one of the most prominent Japanese firms. Albino Z. Cy Sip, '12*l*, the Chinese lawyer, is associated with Judge Williams in active practice. Santiago Artiaga, '04*e*, is assistant city engineer of the city of Manila, and a professor in Santo Tomas University. Emiliano A. Gala, '06*l*, was formerly a member of the Philippine assembly, the lower house of the Philippine Legislature, and is now engaged in practice in Lucena, Tayabas. Federico M. Unson, '07*l*, is also the justice of the peace in Lucena and in private practice.

The foregoing no more than indicates what Michigan alumni are doing in the Philippines. The University need not be ashamed of their work; it need not fear that its traditions and future are forgotten. All Michigan men in the East of whatever locality or nationality join in the assurance that their Alma Mater can count upon their cordial support, and would, I am sure, desire for me to extend felicitations to the honored President Emeritus of the University of Michigan, its Regents, its faculties, and its students past and present.

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THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE ACTIVITIES INAUGURATED BY THE 1600 MEMBERS OF A "LIVE WIRE" ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Incorporated in 1887 under the laws of Illinois, the Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, now 1600 strong, has followed for 27 years a career of useful service to the University, to the State of Illinois, and to the City of Chicago, for among its ranks are distinguished leaders in every profession and in every walk of life.

INFLUENCE IS WIDESPREAD.

Jurists, lawyers, physicians, engineers, municipal, state, and government officials, manufacturers, bankers, heads of our great newspapers, advertising experts, and countless others—it is no wonder that hundreds of Michigan graduates recall with gratitude the practical assistance received at the beginning of their careers, for this readiness to "lend a hand" is a notable example of the *esprit de corps* which exists in Michigan's largest and most active alumni organization.

LEADERS OF NOTE.

Among our alumni are the president of a great railroad, the editors of three of our largest dailies, the head of an important steel company, a dean and leading professors at the Chicago and Northwestern Universities, physicians of renown, the presiding judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals, six judges in our Superior, Circuit, and Municipal Courts, the President of the State Bar Association, a former judge of the Probate Court whose administration of that department gained world-wide recognition, lawyers of international reputation, engineers of the highest standing, a former president of the American Institute of Architects, writers of note, and many others.

AIDING THE UNIVERSITY.

The alumni familiar with the early history of the Athletic Association and Waterman Gymnasium, as well as those most interested in the Alumni Memorial Hall, are glad to recall the timely financial assistance given by the Chicago Association and its individual members. Numerous paintings and exhibits, purchased from the World's Fair directors, were forwarded to Ann Arbor, in behalf of this Association.

Among the former officers of the Chicago Association are Henry M. Bates, '90, Dean of the Law Department, who has been actively identified with the Michigan Union since its organization, and Philip G. Bartelme, '95-'96, '97-'98, director of outdoor athletics.

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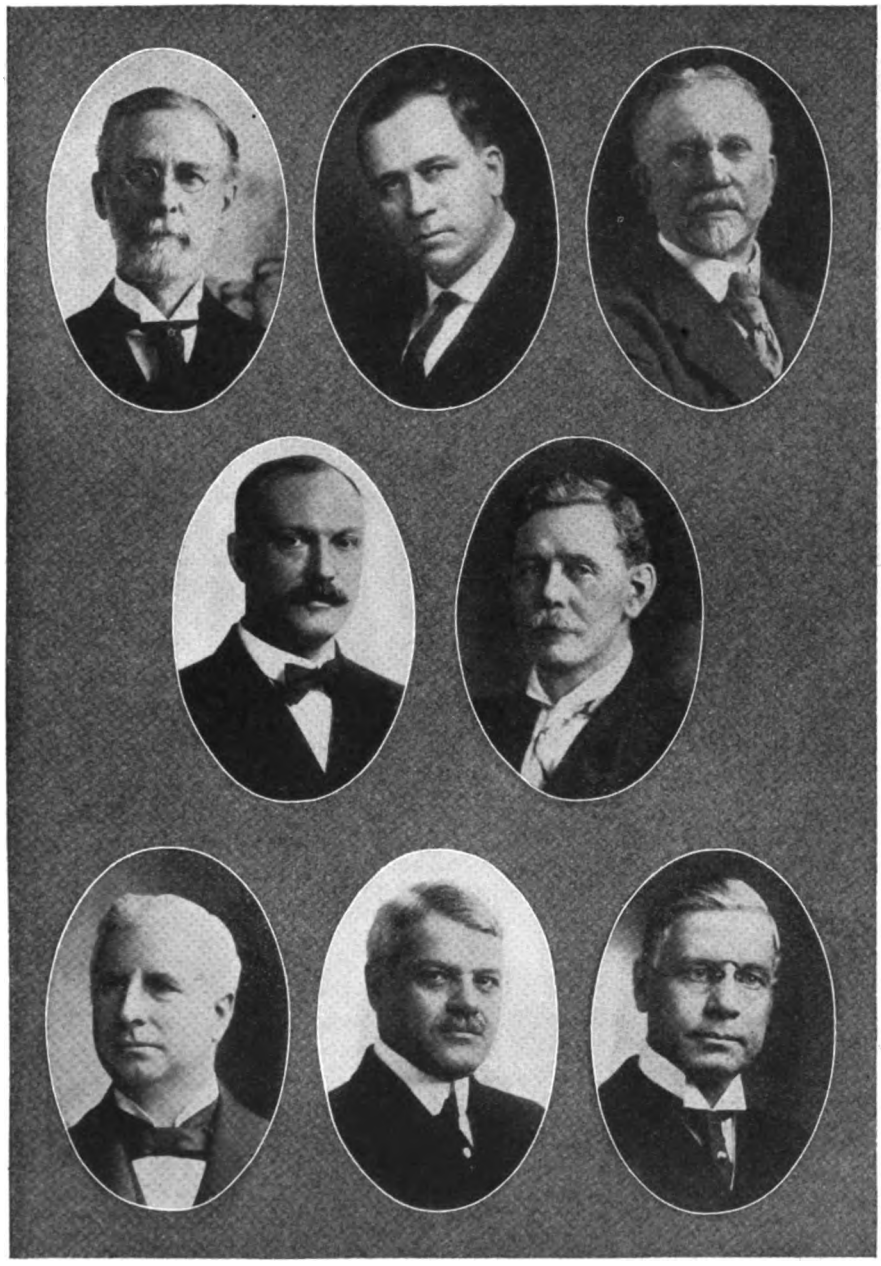

Humphrey H. C. Miller, '68 1888-90 | Wm. D. Washburn, '79 1908-09 | Sydney C. Eastman, '73 1890-91

Robert McMurdy, '80l, LL.M. '95 (Hon.) 1894-65 | Irving K. Pond, '79s 1910-11

L. D. Condee, '68l 1902-03 | G. Fred Rush, '89, A.M. '93 1909-10, 1911-12 | John M. Zane, '84 1903-04

SOME FORMER PRESIDENTS OF THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

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Frank P. Graves, '93, 95l, President—1913-14

Hiram S. Cody, '08, Treasurer—1913-14

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS ARRANGED.

The need of an organization of the Michigan men in Chicago was first felt which it became necessary to arouse the alumni residents in the City to a cordial support of the early efforts of the Michigan Glee Club. Successful entertainments, with crowded houses, were given under the auspices of the local alumni in 1887, and the succeeding years, until 1892. During this period, the Alumni Association had no other aim and exercised no other function than to provide a rousing welcome and a substantial guarantee for the Musical Clubs. Under the effective leadership of the beloved and lamented Samuel F. Hawley, '85, these purposes were amply fulfilled.

On May 11, 1888, the first banquet, at the Leland Hotel, was attended by Dr. James B. Angell, whose presence and remarks aided greatly in starting the Association on its successful career.

Our first president, the late Humphrey H. C. Miller, '68, held office for two terms and was always one of our most loyal members.

For several years in the early nineties, informal monthly meetings of the Michigan men were held at the Isaria Hotel on the West Side, where songs, stories and good fellowship, combined to make these evenings unforgettable. It was at these meetings that visiting alumni, and members of the Musical Clubs, were entertained.

FOOTBALL GAMES FINANCED.

As football incresed in popularity, the Glee Club concerts waned, and although the University Musical Clubs appeared from time to time in the City, notably in 1895 and 1897, the energies of the Alumni Association

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John A. Jameson, '91, Vice-President—1913-14

Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, Secretary—1913-14

became definitely turned to the support and development of the more exciting pastime as early as 1894.

While the Michigan team had, it is true, played and met defeat during the years 1887 and 1890 in this city, at the hands of a team of old players from Eastern colleges, representing the University Club, it was not until 1892 or 1893 that the inter-collegiate games with the newly founded University of Chicago were established. The interest of the public, however, was languid and needed stimulating; to this end, and for this purpose of giving publicity to the game and fixing attention upon it, a contract was entered into in June, 1894, between the Chicago Alumni Association and the Michigan Athletic Association by the terms of which the Thanksgiving Game was to be played under the auspices of the Alumni Association during the years 1894, 1895 and 1896.

COACH'S SALARY PAID.

To those who are interested in comparisons with present conditions, it may be stated that the provisions for division of the net proceeds of the games were as follows:—

"You, (the team) to take the first $300.00 for your expenses, and we guarantee that sum in each game; in any event You and the Alumni Association to divide the balance equally, each taking one-half; and out of our half, so far as it goes, and not exceeding $700.00, we will pay the salary of your coach." A further light of contrast is thrown by the last paragraph which contains this adjuration. "It is vital to the interests of the

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Ernest Lunn, '99e William D. McKenzie, '96 Roger Sherman, '94

DIRECTORS

team, as well as our Association, to have this matter settled before college closes, as we expect to do some advertising, as well as make some arrangements for the game during the Summer.

It may not be generally known that the 6 to 4 game of 1894, the 20 to 0 game of 1895 and that said affair, the 6 to 7 game in the Coliseum, were played under the terms of this contract, which proved effective and profitable to both parties. As its expiration the Thanksgiving Game was so well established that the support and financial backing of the Alumni Association were no longer needed, and it was not renewed.

For some years, however, and until less primitive methods supervened, the tickets to the Michigan sections were sold at the Fall Smokers, which had their origin partly in this custom, though chiefly in the demand for an opportunity for the team's supporters to crow before the event.

RECENT EVENTS.

During 1909-10 the range of activity was broadened.

Two mid-summer reunions were held, one at Ravinia Park and one at Jackson Park, each attended by several hundred alumni and their families.

The *Michigan Bulletin,* our monthly chronicle, was founded.

The weekly luncheons, inaugurated by the Engineers' Club, were enlarged to include all Michigan men. Short talks by prominent alumni added greatly to their interest.

Three smokers were held for the returns from the most important football games that Fall.

A complete revision of the mailing list made possible the publication of a directory of members, arranged alphabetically and by classes, with a brief history of the Association and appropriate half-tones.

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Homer E. Tinsman, '85 Edwin H. Cheney, '92E Eugene G. Fassett, '92

DIRECTORS

Coincident with this increased activity the dues were changed from 50c to $1.00 and, as the organization grew more united, to $2.00 per year. Hearty financial and moral support was given, evidencing the willingness of our alumni to reciprocate for value received. Those paying $2.00 dues outnumbered by 100% those who had paid 50c dues in former years.

The activities thus inaugurated have been continued and enlarged with excellent results. Among those of which brief special mention should be made are:

1. THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

The scholarships established by ninety-one members of the Association are now assisting two young men to prepare themselves for their life work. The candidates finally chosen were selected after competitive written and oral examination of a dozen applications. Plans are under way to provide one or more additional scholarships for the coming year.

2. MICHIGAN BULLETIN.

Established to draw our alumni closer together by advising them of the activities of their Association and of the University itself, the *Michigan Bulletin*, our monthly magazine, has filled a real want, and is now in its fourth year. Numerous illustrations accompany the articles. By a curious coincidence, the first number was issued at almost the same moment that the New York *Gothamite* made its appearance, neither Association knowing of the plans of the other.

3. ANNUAL BANQUET.

The attendance at our annual banquet has steadily increased from a handful of alumni in 1888, to the banner event of April 1st, 1913, when 521 Michigan men gathered at the Hotel La Salle for the greatest dinner in our history. The presence of the Glee Club, and colored slides of the Campus, with moving pictures of Michigan athletes, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

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David Stevenson, '05-'08 Clarence E. Eldridge, '09, '12*l* Edward F. Dunne, Jr., '09*l*

DIRECTORS

4. MICHIGAN UNION COMIC OPERA.

On May 24th, 1913, the capable cast of "Contrarie Marie" appeared at the Blackstone Theater under our auspices and achieved a pronounced success. The 1914 play, "A Model Daughter", was brought to Chicago for a special performance on April 4 at the Auditorium with a resulting attendance of 3,000 and a net profit of over $900.

5. MID-SUMMER REUNIONS.

The following programs of our summer outings are typical, and reveal the opportunities for good fellowship which such occasions afford:—

RAVINIA PARK—JULY 10, 1909.

2:00 P. M.—Field Sports.
3:00 P. M.—Concert by Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball game between

Lit.-Medics.
Wm. D. McKenzie, '96.
A. G. Packard.
Robert M. Cutting, '03.
Morgan L. Davies, '00.
Lincoln MacMillan, '86-'89.
Frederick S. Colburn, '00.
Fred W. Mehlhop, '89*p*.
Ralph E. Russell, '92-'95.
Wm. B. Carpenter, '86-'87.
Edwin McGinnis, '01.
Henry H. Lovell, '99.
Edward B. Lucius, '07.
Samuel E. Thomason, '04.

Law-Engineers.
Ernest Lunn, '99*e*.
John D. Hibbard, '87*e*.
Edward F. Dunne, Jr., '09*l*.
Marquis B. Eaton, '93-'95.
John A. Bloomingston, '96*l*.
George A. Kelly, '08*l*.
Wm. D. Ball, '90*e*, E.E. '95.
Herbert S. Graver, '04*e*.
Chas. S. Wharton, *l*'94-'96.
Percy W. Jones, '99.
Thomas S. Hammond, *l*'03-'06.
Harry S. Hammond, '08*e*.

Umpire—Judge Chas S. Cutting, LL.D., '07.
Umpire (at Bases)—Granville W. Browning, '77.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner under the trees.
8:30 P. M.—"Midsummer Night's Dream,"—Ben Greet Players.

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JACKSON PARK, SEPT. 11TH, 1909.

2:30 P. M.—Leave on S. S. Petoskey for cruise on lake.
4:00 P. M.—Arrive at Jackson Park.
4:30 P. M.—Launch rides, golf, tennis, baseball and rowing.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner at German Bldg.
8:00 P. M.—Bonfires on beach.

6. FOOTBALL SMOKERS.

Telegraphic returns from the most important football games, received by direct wire to the gridiron, bring our alumni together in the fall of each year. The enthusiasm of such occasions is second only to that of the game itself.

7. ORATORICAL MEDALS.

A medal for excellence in oratory is awarded each year on recommendation of Professor Trueblood. The design was prepared and the die cast in 1896, under the personal direction of Mr. Louis H. Sullivan.

8. DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS.

A complete directory, published every fourth year, aids in keeping the alumni in close touch with each other. The directory for 1914 contains three classifications: alphabetical, by classes, and by occupations.

9. GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS.

As often as possible, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are brought to Chicago for special entertainments. In 1913 the clubs were present at the annual banquet, adding materially to the pleasure of the evening. The same plan will be adopted on April 23rd of this year.

10. EMPLOYMENT FOR GRADUATES.

An Advisory Committee of twenty-one alumni stands ready at all times to confer with the graduates who desire to locate in Chicago, and to recommend the proper applicants to those desiring their services. A register of applicants is kept by the Secretary of the Association, from whom full information may be obtained.

11. WEEKLY LUNCHEONS.

From 30 to 50 alumni meet each Wednesday at Foster's Restaurant, 221 So. Wabash Ave., to attend the Michigan weekly luncheons, and to hear timely subjects discussed by able speakers. The rear balcony has been reserved for use on these occasions.

12. DINNER TO RECENT GRADUATES.

To welcome the new members and to evidence the Association's interest in their welfare, an informal dinner is held each Fall. Over 100 alumni gathered at the Hamilton Club on Saturday evening, November 8, to greet the 30 graduates of 1913 who were present as our guests.

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13. ALUMNI CLUB OF CHICAGO.

One of the most important recent undertakings is the establishment of commodious head-quarters, with luncheon rooms and reading and writing accommodations. By combining forces, the various college alumni associations of Chicago, have been enabled to offer the privileges of The Alumni Club of Chicago, without extra cost, to the alumni who have paid the current year's dues in their associations. The combined organizations have a list of over 10,000 members. On payment of dues in his individual association, each alumnus receives a membership card reading: "This certifies that the bearer is a member in good standing of the Chicago Alumni Association of the University of.....and as such is entitled to full privileges in THE ALUMNI CLUB OF CHICAGO during the year 19...."

A permanent secretary, in charge of the head-quarters, is to be a clearing house for information covering all phases of alumni activity, also systematizing the accounting and recording methods of the various associations. An addressing and mailing department will simply work and effect a considerable saving by combining the orders for printing and placing them at lowest rates. A bulletin board will give notices of positions wanted and opportunities for employment, current periodicals from the various universities will be on file and the walls appropriately decorated. Visiting alumni always welcome and invited to make the club-oroms their head-quarters while in Chicago. Arrangements for permanent quarters for this Club are now being made.

G. FRED RUSH, '89, A.M. '93.
JOHN A. JAMESON, '91.
FRANK P. GRAVES, '93, '95*l*.
WM. D. MCKENZIE, '96.
DAVID F. STEVENSON, '05-'08.
HIRAM S. CODY, '08.
BEVERLY B. VEDDER, '09, '12*l*.
CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE '09, '11*l*.

FORMER PRESIDENTS OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

1888—Humphrey H. C. Miller, '68.
1889—Humphrey H. C. Miller, '68.
1890—Sydney C. Eastman, '73.
1891—Edgar D. Lewis, '78*m*.
1892—Edmund Andrews, '49, A.M. '52, LL.D. '81.
1893—Chas H. Aldrich, '75, A.M. (hon.) '93.
1894—Robt. H. McMurdy, '80*l*, LL.M. (hon.) '95.
1895—Henry S. Towle, '67*l*.
1896—I. Giles Lewis, '64-'67, Ph.M. (hon.) '91.
1897—I. Giles Lewis, '64-'67, Ph.M. (hon.) '91.
1898—I. Giles Lewis, '64-'67, Ph.M. (hon.) '91.
1901—Samuel F. Hawley, '85.
1902—Leander D. Condee, '68*l*.
1903—John M. Zane, '84.
1904—Chas. B. Keeler, '73.
1905—Granville W. Browning, '77.
1906—Pliny B. Smith, '72*l*.
1907—John D. Hibbard, '87*e*.
1908—Wm. D. Washburn, '79.
1909—G. Fred Rush, '89, A.M. '93.
1910—Irving K. Pond, '79*e*.
1911—G. Fred Rush, '89, A.M. '93.
1912—Wm. D. McKenzie, '96.
1913—Frank P. Graves, '93, '95*l*.

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THE CHICAGO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Chicago women live such strenuous lives socially and professionally, and belong to so many organizations, that the addition of the Michigan Alumnae Association to all the others indicates, on the part of the University of Michigan women, more than ordinary interest in their Alma Mater. The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Chicago was launched during the winter of 1905-6 at a luncheon at the Woman's Club. The object of calling together the alumnae was to discuss the needs of the women students in the University, especially their need for a hall of residence. About twenty-five women, graduates of different departments, responded to the invitation sent out.

Since there was at that time great difference of opinion as to the most desirable method of housing women students, and much prejudice against doing anything that might suggest a dormitory or a woman's college, a warm discussion was the first result of coming together. Friendship and love of sociability prevailed over differences, however, and a permanent organization was immediately effected. A constitution was drawn up, the purpose of which was "to promote better acquaintance and comradeship among women who have been students at the University, and to further the interests of the women who are now students there."

Mrs. William Hill, A.M. '90, Ph.D. '92 (Caroline Miles), who was really the mother of this Association, presided at the meeting, and was unanimously elected its first president.

In the October following, the Association had a delightful outing at the country home of Mrs. Hill, where, after a "survey" of a model farm, the company had a merry ride about a region whose woods were resplendent with the tints of autumn. The ride was all the merrier because of the occasional imminent danger of overturning the coach, which was managed by an instructor in the University of Chicago, more famous in the "ologies" than as a whip.

During the next year Dr. Alice Hamilton, '93*m*, A.M. (hon.) '10, who is one of our ablest scientists, was sent to Ann Arbor to study the status of women at the University in connection with the question of building a residential hall for women. Meetings were held at the homes of Mrs. James R. Angell, '91 (Marion I. Watrous), and Mrs. Oliver W. Stewart, '92 (Ella Seass).

On the retirement of Mrs. Hill from the presidency, Miss Ida Mighell, '91, was elected to that office, and Miss Frances E. Sabin, '95, A.M. '96, was made secretary. At the request of the University women, the Association now interested itself in helping to pay for the women's athletic field. By subscription, an amount equal to four time the annual assessment was collected by Mrs. Walter S. Rogers, '02 (Edith M. Carey), and sent to Ann Arbor for this purpose.

As the members came to know one another better, sociability increased, and the earlier discussions gave place to social programs and plans for

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Mrs. Gertrude Wade Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94
President 1913-14

Mrs. Charles W. Hills, '95-'96, l'96-'97
Secretary 1911-14

united effort along some line of progress for University women. At the home of Mrs. Nathan William MacChesney, '01 (Lena M. Frost) the Association enjoyed a delightful reading given by Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, '04, now Mrs. Maurice Browne, an actress of whom we are proud.

Many Michigan women living in the suburbs showed interest in the Association, and, that they might join us, a year book, including the names of all women eligible to membership, was published by a committee, of which Miss Ada Zarbell, '92, was chairman. About two hundred twenty-five names were listed in this 1909 year book. Notices of meetings were sent to all of those women and many attended, especially from the suburbs along the lake shore.

On the eve of Mrs. Caroline Miles Hill's departure from Chicago, a farewell luncheon was given her which was made delightful by witty and loving tributes to her and to the pleasant friendships renewed or formed in the Association. Especially enjoyable was a poem written for the occasion by Miss Julia Herrick, '92, of Oak Park. During 1909 Miss Myrtle E. White, '10, now Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, visited the Association in the interest of the fund for the women's hall of residence, but she deferred the time for the collection of contributions until the following year.

Mrs. Robert B. Preble '88 (Alice M. Hosmer), succeeded Miss Mighell as president, and Miss Christine F. Bronson, '93, became secretary. In response to a call from the women's clubs of Illinois, the Association delegated Mrs. Preble to represent it in a combined effort of women's clubs to obtain the passage by the Illinois legislature of a "Ten Hour" law limiting women's hours of labor. Through the efforts of Mrs. Preble a fund was collected to assist in this work.

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Miss Ida Mighell, '91
President 1908-09

Mrs. Nathan William MacChesney, '01
President 1912-13

Mrs. Angell became the next president and Mrs. Charles W. Hills '95-'96, *l*'96-'97 (Anna B. Hills), was elected secretary. Miss White again visited the Association and reported on the status of the fund for a hall for women. At this meeting five hundred dollars was contributed to the fund by Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, '85, (Abbey L. Hitchcock). In June of 1911 Miss Mighell represented the Association at the meeting of the Advisory Council at Ann Arbor. During the next year great interest developed in a scholarship fund to be used to send worthy girls to the University. The raising of such a fund was proposed by Mrs. Charles W. Hills. Mrs. Preble was appointed the representative to the Advisory Council for 1912.

The Association chose for its next president Mrs. MacChesney and retained Mrs. Hills as secretary. During the winter of 1912-13 a fine musical program was given to the Association by Mrs. Alta Beach Edmonds, and a very learned paper by Mrs. Helen Bender Norton, '98-'99, '00-'01.

The various organizations of college women in Chicago deplore the dearth of occupations for women outside the field of teaching. To seek out such positions and place in them the best talent, these clubs have established "The Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations for Women." The Michigan Association contributed to its fund and became a charter member of this bureau. A salaried manager is now in charge and aggressive work is going forward. One of the unforseen results, and possibly the chief consequence of this movement, may be to direct attention to the great need of more practical education for women. A Home Economics Department at the

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University would be a step in the right direction. Mrs. Angell and Miss Mary Zimmerman, '89-'91, were made representatives to this bureau.

In the spring of 1913, plans were matured for starting the scholarship fund. The first performance of the "Silver Wedding" at the Cort Theatre was assumed by the Association. Mrs. Karl K. Koessler, '01, (Jessie M. Horton) was chairman of the theatre committee, Mrs. Charles W. Hills was manager, and Mrs. Charles R. Moore, '90-'91, '92-'94, (Clara J. Foley) and Mrs. Walter F. Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94, (Gertrude S. Wade) were a publicity committee. Every seat was sold, the theatre was beautifully decorated with the yellow and blue, and the flower of Michigan beauty and chivalry was out in full array. Between acts the Michigan songs and college yells brought back memories of the old Campus, and the merriment was continued at dinners at the LaSalle Hotel. This entertainment, with small funds added, has placed in the treasury a thousand dollars for the scholarship fund. To care for this fund the Association has created a Board of Trustees, consisting of Mrs. Hills, president; Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Mary Zimmerman, Mrs. MacChesney, and Mrs. Koessler.

Mrs. Walter F. Slocum was elected president in 1913, and Mrs. Hills was retained as secretary. In the autumn of 1913, Mrs. Caroline Miles Hill was again the guest of honor at a luncheon at the College Club. Miss Helen Bennett, manager of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, described the work done and the plans outlined by the Bureau. Mrs. Mary O'Connor Newell, '99, writer for the *Record-Herald,* spoke concerning methods of teaching in the higher institutions of learning. At a later meeting the Association voted to give $150.00 to the Bureau. Plans for an entertainment for the benefit of the scholarship fund are now under discussion, for its friends desire an amount whose income will be sufficient to support a woman in Ann Arbor.

This brief article would be incomplete without mention of our members who are in the medical profession. Among others are Bertha Van Hoosen, '84-88*m,* A.M. (hon) '13, Mrs. Sara Craig Buckley, '84*m,* and Mrs. Theresa Knauf Abt, '92*m,* Mrs. Harriet C. Beringer Alexander, '83*m,* Vida A. Latham, '92*d,* Mary L. Vincent, '75*m,* Mrs. Flora V. W. Tibbits, '90*l,* and Mrs. Fanny Searls Gradle, '77*m,* who will speak to us at our next meeting of her trip abroad.

Pages would be needed to set forth fully the dignity and graciousness of our presidents, the charm of our hostesses and their homes, and, above all, the high standing and splendid achievements of our Michigan women. But rare gifts and powers are assumed to belong in varying degrees to such trained, responsible and noble women as our alumnae; therefore, it is unnessary to repeat here the data which rightfully belong in a "Blue Book" of Michigan women.

To all other Michigan Alumnae Associations the Chicago women send greeting, with the hope that all of our various endeavors may lead to social betterment.

MRS. CHARLES W. HILLS,
Secretary, Chicago Alumnae Ass'n., of the University of Michigan.

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WHAT SOME OF THE ALUMNI IN CHICAGO ARE DOING.

Dr. Joseph L. Abt, *'92m*, is a physician and surgeon with offices at 1832 S. Halsted St.
Harry K. Allen, *l'90-'91*, is in the insurance business with offices at 918 Tribune Bldg.
William T. Apmadoc, *'96l*, is an attorney at law, located at 1548 First National Bk. Bldg.
Elton C. Armitage, *'93l*, is practicing law in Chicago, with offices at 1414 Fort Dearborn Bldg.
Charles G. Atkins, *'93e*, is a consulting engineer, with offices at 1353 Monadnock Blk
Horace T. Atkins, *'06-'08, l'09-'10*, is the assistant adjuster for the Travelers' Insurance Company.
Merwin K. Baer, *'10, '12e*, is a mechanical engineer connected with the Illinois Maintenance Co.
Wilbur C. Bacon, *'08l*, is an attorney, and is practicing by himself with offices at 1402 Fort Dearborn Bldg.
Francis J. Baker, *'87e*, is vice-president of the Public Service Company of Illinois.
Orange P. Barnes, *l'81-'82*, is a schoolbook publisher, with offices at 623 So. Wabash Av.
Arthur M. Barrett, *'02e*, is vice-president and manager of the Barrett Bindery Co., located at 732 Federal St.
Arthur A. Basse, *'05l*, is a lawyer with offices at 1007 Marquette Bldg.
Ernest H. Bastian, *'07l*, is a member of the law firm of Moss, Bastian and Schmidt, located at 543 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Charles S. Bartholf, *'79-'80*, is president of the Standard Diamond Drill Co., located at 38 South Dearborn St.
Charles S. Beardsley, *'99l*, is business and advertising manager for the firm of Chas. H. Fuller & Co.
Fred Bernstein, *'00-'02*, is both a lawyer and a banker. He is vice-president of the United States Bank, Halsted and 60th Sts., and is also connected with the law firm of Bernstein, Grossman and Bernstein.
Arthur W. Bohnsack, *'10*, is connected with the wholesale department of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.
Edward Boyle, *'88*, is a lawyer with the firm of Boyle, Mott and Haight, located at 29 S. La Salle St.
George R. Brandon, *'91e*, is vice-president and general engineer for the Whiting Foundry Equipment Co., of Harvey, Ill.
Charles D. Brandriff, *'97*, is general auditor for the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Co.
Charles W. Brooks, *'02e*, is a civil engineer connected with the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., located at 1619 Monadnock Blk.
Harry L. Brown, *'12e*, is associate editor of the *"Electric Traction."*
George H. Bristol, *'07*, is a salesman with the Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.
Matthew R. Blish, *'11e*, M.S. *'12*, is sales engineer for the Sullivan Machinery Co.
Murray Blanchard, *'98e*, C.E. *'03*, is a civil engineer for the Sanitary District of Chicago.
Arthur V. Brown, *'13l*, is with Robert W. Dunne, lawyer, at 712 Otis Building.
Eugene M. Bumphrey, *'93l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 307 Ashland Blk.
Walter J. Cahill, *'96e*, is second vice-president and civil engineer for the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co.
William B. Carpenter, *'86-'87*, is general manager for the Armour Car Lines.
Elisha W. Case, *'00*, A.M. *'01*, is engineer-in-charge for the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety of the City of Chicago.
Joseph H. Chandler, *l'67-'68*, is an attorney, with offices at 626 Railway Exchange Bldg.
George M. Chandler, *'98e*, is an architect connected with the firm of Riddle and Riddle, located at 1957 People's Gas Bldg.
Dwight B. Cheever, *'91e, '96l*, is a patent lawyer, with offices at 1133 Monadnock Blk.
Alfred E. Chadwick, *p'01-'02*, is president and treasurer of The Anchor Brass Works, 141 W. Austin Ave.
Edwin H. Cheney, *'92e*, is central manager for the Wagner Electric Mfg. Company.
Lester C. Childs, *l'98-'99*, is a member of the law firm of Childs & Childs, located at 621 New York Life Bldg.
Frank J. Clark, *'06*, sells Dictaphones at 12 N. Michigan Ave.

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Claus S. Claussen, '86, is a member of the firm of C. F. Claussen & Sons, pickle manufacturers, 5135 S. Western Ave.

Hiram S. Cody, '08, is in the mortgage loan business, at 226 S. LaSalle St.

Charles H. Conrad, '95, is a member of the firm of Bell, Conrad & Co., located at 87 E. Lake St.

Arthur E. Curtis, '11, is with the McJunkin Advertising Agency, 35 S. Dearborn Street, and is also writing feature stories for Chicago newspapers.

Thomas L. Dagg, '98*m*, is a physician, with offices at 8 N. La Salle St. He is also connected with The Chicago Laboratory.

William H. Daniels, '76*l*, is a fire insurance adjuster, with offices at 39 S. La Salle St

Carlton R. Dart, '82-'83, is a bridge engineer for the Sanitary District of Chicago, located at 900 S. Michigan Ave.

Sigmund W. David, '10, '12*l*, is a lawyer with the firm of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy, 600 Woman's Temple.

Vernon C. David, '05, is a surgeon with offices in the Marshall Field Annex.

Charles P. Davis, '96, '99*l*, is a jeweler with offices at 5300 East End Ave.

Stephen A. Day, '05, is a lawyer with offices in the new York Life Bldg.

Clarence E. DePuy, '91*e*, is Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Lewis Institute.

Edward C. DeWolfe, *e*'91-'94, is connected with the firm of Russell-DeWolfe Company, catalogue publishers.

Samuel F. Dibble, '89-'91, is a district manager for the General Electric Co.

Harry H. Dickinson, '00*e*, is an engineer connected with the Arnold Company, 105 S. La Salle St.

George E. Dierssen, '01*l*, is an attorney, with offices at 1501 Ashland Blk.

Paul A. Dratz, '00*e*, is sales engineer for the Whiting Foundry Equipment Co., Marquette Bldg.

Edward F. Dunne, Jr., '09*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the City Hall Square Bldg.

Harry A. Dow, '03*l*, is a lawyer connected with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

Marquis B. Eaton, '93-'95, is a member of the law firm of Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton, 226 S. La Salle St.

Edwin H. Ehrman, '88*e*, is secretary for the Chicago Screw Company, located at Homan & Filmore Avenues.

David G. Einstein, '02*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg.

Solomon Eisenstaedt, '88, is a physician, with offices at 7 W. Madison St.

Leo H. Elkan, '98-99, is a leather manufacturer connected with the firm of Gutmann & Co., located at 1511 Webster Ave.

Cornelius S. Eldridge, *m*'66-'67, is a surgeon, with offices at 140 N. State St.

Henry H. Erland, '01*l*, is purchasing agent and house attorney for Wm. D. Gobson Co., manufacturers of steel and wire springs.

Marshall D. Ewell, '68*l*, LL.D. '79, is a hand-writing expert, with offices at 155 N. Clark St.

George E. Fink, *l*'99-'00, is an attorney at law for the State Bank of Chicago, located at 135 W. Washington St.

William G. Forrest, '81*l*, is an attorney at law, with offices at 219 W. Adams Street.

William H. Fürst, '08*e*, is an engineer and building constructor for the firm of H. R. Wilson & Co.

Robert H. Gillmore, '13*l*, is an attorney with offices at Woodstock, Ill.

Harry S. Gradle, '06, is a physician, with offices located at 32 N. State Street.

George W. Green, '92*m*, is a surgeon in the Ravenswood Hospital, located at 1917 Wilson Ave.

Hugh W. Grove, '08*l*, is an attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co.

John Gutknecht, '11, is an attorney, with offices at 3824 Polk St.

Elbert E. Haight, '00, is in the advertising and publishing business, with offices at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

Walter C. Haight, '96, M.L. '98, *l*'96-'97, is a member of the law firm of Boyle, Mott and Haight.

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Roscoe G. Hain, '13*e*, is with the Chicago Telephone Company, Long Lines Traffic Dept. 230 W. Washington St.

Avon S. Hall, '84, is the principal of the Medill High School, located at Throop St. and 46th place.

Robert F. Hall, '94, '95*l*, is assistant sales agent for the Universal Portland Cement Company, located at 72 W. Adams St.

Joseph Halsted, '87*e*, is a manufacturer of ornamental and structural iron work—J. Halsted & Company.

Robert S. Hammond, '11*e*, is connected with the sales department of the American Steel Foundries, located at 1146 McCormick Bldg.

Charles J. Harmon, '94*e*, is assistant treasurer for the Chicago Athletic Association.

Francis A. Harper, '96*l*, is an attorney, with offices at 9 S. La Salle St.

William W. Harless, '86-'88, is in the insurance business, with offices in the Insurance Exchange Bldg.

Milton C. Hartman, '99*e*, is in business for himself as a consulting electrical and mechanical engineer.

William S. Harvey, *h*'81-'82, is a medical professor and also has offices in the Monroe Building.

James N. Hatch, '92*e*, Mech.E. '09, is a structural engineer, in charge of the Building Department of Sargent and Lundy, Consulting Engineers, 1720 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Alexander M. Haubrich, '95*e*, is the Chicago manager for the Stromberg, Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company.

Dr. Clark W. Hawley, '76-'77, is an oculist and aurist, with offices at 7 W. Madison Street.

Herbert S. Heavenrich, '00-'03, is connected with the Atlas Floor Co., located at 37 W. Van Buren St.

John H. B. Heinemann, '01*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Stock Exchange Building.

Walter D. Herrick, '98, is a lawyer, with offices at 29 S. La Salle St.

James B. Herrick, '82, A.M. (hon.) '07, is a physician with offices in the Peoples Gas Building.

John D. Hibbard, '87*e*, is commissioner for the National Metal Trades Association, located in the Peoples Gas Bldg.

Edward L. Hogan, '04*e*, '05*e*, M.S. '05, is district manager for the American Blower Co., located at 1550 Marquette Bldg.

Robert A. Holbrook, '06*p*, B.S. (Phar.) '06, is chief chemist for the Victor Works.

Alpheus E. Holcomb, '01*e*, is manager of the branch offices of the Clyde Iron Works, of Duluth, Minn.

Joseph A. Holpuch, '94-'96, is building constructor of the firm of Joseph A. Holpuch & Co., located at 3734 W. 26th St.

H. J. Holthoefer, '83*p*, is a pharmacist; H. J. Holthoefer Pharmacy Co., located at 3300 State St.

William L. Holt, '13*e*, is a mechanical engineer, connected with the Western Electric Company.

Adrian L. Hoover, '12*l*, is a lawyer, connected with the law firm of Adams, Crews, Bobb & Wescott.

Ray P. Hoover, '09*e*, is connected with the firm of Hoover & Mason, contracting engineers, located at 1407 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Howard E. Hoover, '12*e*, is connected with the firm of Hoover & Mason, contracting engineers, located at 1407 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Harry N. Hosick, '95-'96, is vice-president and treasurer for the firm of Howard Simmons & Co., investment bankers, located at 1201 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

Beverly W. Howe, '10*l*, is the attorney for the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company, and the Belt Railway Company of Chicago, 311 Dearborn Station.

Frederick E. Hutchins, '01, is advertising manager for the firm of James B. Clow & Sons, located at 534 S. Franklin St.

Harry D. Irwin, '91*l*, is a member of the law firm of Hoyne, O'Connor & Irwin, located at 30 N. La Salle St.

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Henry J. Jackson, '80-'81, is a certified public accountant, and is in business for himself with offices in the Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg.
John A. Jameson, '91, is a lawyer, with offices at 54 W. Randolph St.
Mark Jampolis, '03, is a physician, with offices at 106 S. Michigan Boulevard.
Adrian R. Karreman, '88*m*, is a physician, with offices at 6417 Stewart Ave.
Frank A. Ketcham, *e*'93-'96, is manager at the Western Electric Company, 500 S. Clinton St., Chicago.
Frank H. Kerr, '02-'03, is a salesman for the Scovill Manufacturing Company, 224 W. Lake St.
Sol B. Kositchek, '09*m*, is a physician and surgeon, with offices at 209 S. State St.
Robert P. Lamont, '91*e*, is president of the American Steel Foundries, with offices at 332 S. Michigan Ave.
Richard R. Lewis, *d*'00-'02, is secretary and treasurer of the Elaborated Ready Roofing Company, 4417 Wentworth Ave.
Ernest Lunn, '99*e*, is president of the Walker Vehicle Company, and battery engineer of the Commonwealth Edison Company.
Guy W. Lunn, '00*e*, is electrical engineer for the Commonwealth Edison Co.
Arthur Lussky, '95*l*, is in the jobbing business at 69 W. Lake St.
William Mannhardt, '96*l*, is a lawyer with offices at 617 Ashland Blk.
Edwin F. Mack, '83, is vice president of the Central Trust Co., 120 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Joe Magidsohn, '11*e*, is a civil engineer with the H. M. Byllesby Company, Continental & Commercial Bank Bldg.
George W. Mahoney, *m*'85-'87, is an oculist, with offices at 32 N. State St.
Don E. Marsh, '03*e*, is a civil engineer, and is a member of the firm of Windes & Marsh.
Amos W. Martin, '73*l*, is an attorney at law, with offices in the Tacoma Bldg.
Edward H. S. Martin, '97, is a lawyer with offices in the Tacoma Bldg.
Mellen C. Martin, '12*l*, is with the law firm of Shepard, McCormick, Thomason & Patterson, in the Tribune Bldg.
Clyde McGee, '03, is a clergyman. His address is 1755 W. 103 St.
Edwin McGinnis, '01, is a physician, with offices at 104 S. Michigan Ave.
William C. McHenry, '02*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the First National Bank Bldg
John A. McKeown, '96*l*, is a lawyer, with offices at 111 W. Monroe St.
William D. McKenzie, '96, is a lawyer, and is connected with the law firm of Knapp & Campbell, Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Frederick W. Mehlhop, '89*p*, is a manufacturer, and is connected with the Northwestern Glue Company, Union Stock Yards.
Edward Menkin, '96*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Rector Bldg.
Allen G. Mills, '94*l*, is an attorney, with offices in the Monadnock Blk.
Addison Millard, '69-'71, is in the life insurance business, with offices in the First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.
Joseph L. Miller, '93, is an associate in medicine at the Rush Medical College, 122 S. Michigan Blvd.
Van Lieu Minor, '05, is a teacher in the University High School.
Vincent C. Mooney, '98, is a lawyer, with offices in the Borland Bldg.
Charles H. Morse, Jr., '95*e*, Mech.E. '97, is connected with the firm of Fairbanks, Morse Company.
Benjamin B. Morris, '01*l*, is an attorney at law, with offices in the Ashland Blk.
Joseph J. Morseman, '93*e*, is a manufacturer and is connected with the Carter White Lead Company.
Meyer Morton, '12*l*, is a lawyer, and is connected with the law firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson & Fishell, Stock Exchange Bldg.
Charles J. O'Connor, '00*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Tribune Bldg.
Walter F. Olds, '09*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Marquette Bldg.
Henry B. Otis, '96*e*, is a member of the firm of Yard, Otis & Taylor, investment bankers, located at 105 S. La Salle St.
Harry W. Paddock, '00*l*, is an attorney for the Chicago Telephone Company.

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Thomas O. Perry, '69, *'72e*, is a mechanical engineer in Oak Park, Illinois.

Herman W. Pierson, *m'*79-'80, is a physician, with offices at 116 S. Michigan Ave. He is also president of the Telegraph Mining Syndicate and is secretary of the Florida Keys Sponge & Fruit Co.

Clarence S. Piggott, *'01l*, is an attorney with offices in the Stock Exchange Bldg.

Robert B. Preble, '89, is a physician, with offices at 31 N. State Street.

James H. Prentiss, '96, is in the life insurance business, and is Vice-President of the North American Life Insurance Company, North American Building.

Charles W. Prettyman, *m'*85-'87, is a physician, with offices at 4139 Indiana Ave.

Irving K. Pond, *'70e*, is an architect, with offices at 1107 Steinway Hall.

Paul Reighard, '11, *'13l*, is a lawyer connected with the firm of Helmer, Moulton, Whitman & Whitman, 110 S. Dearborn St.

Edward P. Rich, *'03e*, is a consulting engineer, and is a member of the firm of Neiler & Rich Company, Manhattan Bldg.

Jacob Ringer, '90, is a lawyer, and is a member of the firm of Ringer, Wilhartzer & Louer, American Trust Bldg.

Jesse E. Roberts, *'92l*, is an attorney, with offices in the Title & Trust Bldg.

William O. Robinson, *'73l*, is a lawyer, with offices at 105 S. La Salle St.

Oscar Romel, '90-'93, is a manufacturer, and is connected with the Advance Mfg. & Supply Co.

Charles H. Reynolds, *'00l*, is a manufacturer, and is a member of the firm of Reynolds-Browne Company.

Menz I. Rosenbaum, *'93-'96l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Tribune Bldg.

John S. Rountree, *'93l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Karpen Bldg.

Walter A. Roth, '13, is in the accounting business and is connected with the Aetna Powder Company, Tribune Bldg.

Eugene W. Ruggles, *'88h*, is a physician and surgeon, with offices at 6856 Wentworth Ave.

Eugene A. Rummler, *'01e*, is a patent attorney, with the law firm of Rummler & Rummler, Tribune Bldg.

William R. Rummler, *'90l*, is a patent lawyer, and is a member of the law firm of Rummler & Rummler, Tribune Bldg.

Ralph E. Russell, '92-'95, is in the printing and engraving business, with offices at 732 Federal St.

Frank P. Sadler, *'98l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the Title & Trust Bldg.

Willard C. Sanford, '88, *m'*88-'89, is a physician and surgeon, with offices at 31 N. State St.

George A. Schoeneberg, '80-'82, is architect and superintendent for the Board of Education, Tribune Bldg.

Reuben Schultz, '07, is a dealer in wholesale liquors and is connected with the firm of S. Schultz, 710 Milwaukee Ave.

George F. Schmid, '02, is a manufacturer, and is connected with the Armour Soap Works, 31st St. and Benson St.

Theophilus Schmid, *'81p*, is a chemist and druggist, located at 11100 Michigan Ave.

William C. Seipp, '11, is in the real estate business, with offices at 179 W. Washington St.

Harry M. Sedgwick, *'00e*, is a manufacturer, and is treasurer for the S. Wilks Mfg. Co.

Walter W. Seymour, *'92e*, is a structural engineer for the Kenwood Bridge Company, Grand Crossing, Ill.

Roger Sherman, '94, is a lawyer, with offices at 137 S. LaSalle St.

Clarence J. Silber, *'05l*, is a member of the law firm of Silber, Isaacs, Silber & Wooley, Home Insurance Bldg.

Edwin W. Sims, *'94l*, is a member of the law firm of Sims, Welch, & Goodman, Marquette Bldg.

Russell M. Simmons, '95-'97, *l'*97-'98, is vice president of the firm of Howard, Simmons & Company, investment bankers, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

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Ossian C. Simonds, '78*e*, is a landscape gardener, at the head of O. C. Simonds & Co., 1101 Buena Ave.

James E. Slocum, '81-'84, is in the real estate business, with offices at 40 N. Dearborn St.

Harry M. Snow, '98, handles stocks and bonds, and is located in the Harris Trust Bldg.

Frank C. Smith, '92-'93*l*, is secretary for the Carter White Lead Co.

William S. Smith, '94*e*, is in the manufacturing business, and is connected with the firm of Henry Pratt & Company.

Frank W. Smithies, '04*m*, is a physician, with offices in the Peoples Gas Bldg.

Charles C. Spencer, '92, is a lawyer, with offices at 154 W. Randolph St.

George M. Stevens, '72*l*, is a member of the law firm of Craft & Stevens, 30 N. LaSalle St.

David F. Stevenson, '05-'08 is in the advertising business with the Mahin Advertising Company, New Monroe Bldg.

Clyde S. Stow, '10, is credit man for the firm of Hibbard, Spencer Bartlett & Co., 303 N. State St.

Edward R. Strauss, '05*l*, is manager of the Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wallace I. Streeter, *l*'02-'03, is an attorney, and is a member of the firm of Lewis, Folsom & Streeter, 72 W. Adams St.

Monte B. Taylor, '04-'06, is cashier of the First National Bank of Wheaton, Ill.

Dudley Taylor, '96*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the City Hall Sq Bldg.

Edwin Terwillinger, Jr., '96*l*, is a lawyer, and is connected with the firm of Pringle, Reid & Terwilliger.

Charles H. Thorne, '88-'89, is treasurer of Montgomery Ward & Company.

Byron C. Thorpe, '93*l*, is in the banking business, and is connected with Joseph Stein & Company, 1935 Milwaukee Ave.

Homer E. Tinsman, '83, is senior member of the law firm of Tinsman & Blocki, First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

Bartow A. Ulrich, '64*l*, is an attorney and is also in the real estate business, with offices in the Title & Trust Bldg.

John H. Van den Berg, '93*d*, is a dentist with offices at 9154 Commercial Ave.

Sutton Van Pelt, '98*e*, is in the engineering business, with offices at 105 S. La Salle St.

Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12*l*, is connected with the law firm of Cassoday, Butler, Lamb & Foster, 1414 Monadnock Blk.

William H. Vesey, '84*l*, is a manufacturing chemist, and is connected with the Anti Chloral Company, Union Stock Yards.

Charles H. Vial, '12*e*, is connected with the traffic department of the Bell Telephone Company.

Alexander E. Walker, '10*e*, is a salesman for the La Belle Iron Works.

Joseph J. Walser, '00*e*, is a manufacturer for the Goss Printing Press Co.

William P. Walter, '92*m*, is a physician, with offices in the Peoples Gas Bldg.

Lyman Ware, '61-'63, *m*'63-'64, is an oculist, with offices at 22 E. Washington St.

Laban A. Watkins, '09*e*, is a chemical engineer, and is a member of the firm of Machie & Watkins Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Charles F. Weller, '94 is associate secretary of the Playground & Recreation Association of America.

Frank L. Wean, *l*'85-'86, is a referee in bankruptcy, with offices in the Monadnock Blk.

Arthur D. Welton, '85-'87, is editor of the National Citizen's League.

Winfred F. Whitcomb, '00, is connected with the Chicago Record-Herald.

Ray B. Whitman, '13*e*, is factory inspector for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, located in the Corn Exchange Bank Bldg.

Roland D. Whitman, '97, '99*l*, is a member of the law firm of Helmer, Moulton, Whitman & Whitman, 110 S. Dearborn St.

Frederic W. Willard, '06, is technical superintendent for the Western Electric Company.

Junius B. Wood, '00, is connected with the Chicago Daily News.

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Fay Woodmansee, '96*e*, is a consulting engineer and is connected with the firm of Woodmansee & Davidson, Inc.

James R. Wolfenden, '95, '97*m*, is treasurer for the firm of Smith, Barnes & Strohber Company, piano manufacturers.

Don C. Wray, *l*'03-'04, is a lawyer, and is connected with the law firm of Miller, Starr, Packard & Peckham, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Harry B. Wyeth, '85-'88, is president of the Comptograph Company.

Hilgard B. Young, '06, is treasurer for the firm of James B. Day & Company, manufacturers of varnishes.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

Instruction in architecture was first given in the University in 1875. Of an appropriation made at that time for the then School of Mines of this University the Board of Regents decided to devote one-third to the "School of Architecture and Design," and appointed W. L. B. Jenney Professor of Architecture. Six students registered for the degree in architecture during its first year, while a number of others elected part of the courses. The first appropriation carried the department over its first two years when, owing to the failure of the legislature to make a further appropriation, the work was discontinued, some of the students who had registered in architecture subsequently graduating with engineering degrees. Among those early students who are now practicing architecture are the following: Mr. I. K. Pond, '79, of Pond and Pond, Chicago, recently President of the American Institute of Architects; Mr. George L. Fisher, '80, of Fisher and Lawrie, Omaha; and Mr. Wm. A. Otis, '78, of Otis and Clark, Chicago. Mr. O. C. Simonds, '78, another student, has since been engaged in landscape gardening.

After the discontinuance of the original department, Professor Jenney engaged most successfully in the practice of his profession in Chicago, and is credited with having first worked out in that city the principle of modern steel frame construction which has made possible the high building of today.

It is most unfortunate that the work in architecture was not continued for there were but a few institutions in which such instruction was then being given and this university thus lost an opportunity to be one of the pioneers in the field. No further provision was made for teaching architecture until 1906, when, owing to a general demand for such a course, and through the efforts of the architects of the State, the department was re-established by the Board of Regents.

In the meantime the Department of Engineering, originally a part of the Department of Literature, Science and the Arts, had become an independent department, and thus the Department of Architecture, for convenience of adminstration, was made a sub-department of the Department of Engineering. By this time architectural education had become well recognized in the United States. The technique of its instruction had in many respects been carefully worked out, and the old query as to whether an architect needed any technical training had been definitely answered in the affirm-

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ative. It had also come to be recognized that architecture is a distinct profession, not merely a by-product of engineering. There were indeed grave doubts in the minds of some as to whether the new department belonged properly under the engineering wing; it was feared that the difference in point of view might be disadvantageous to the engineering students. A similar fear in regard to the architectural students was expressed by architects based on the experience of several architectural schools which had been organized under like conditions.

It was therefore with some misgivings that those to whom the work of organization and teaching was actually intrusted entered upon the task of building up a new Department of Architecture at a time when the older schools had reached a high degree of development. But, notwithstanding these misgivings and doubts, the engineers have kept on their way unperturbed, protected by their overwhelming numbers against the influence of the aesthetic; on the other hand the architects, with their own peculiar problems, have gone on, differentiating their work as was necessary and inevitable. The Department of Engineering has given an unexpectedly large measure of co-operation and support to the Architectural School, most willingly establishing special classes in those strictly engineering subjects of which the architect requires but a general knowledge or to which he cannot devote as much time in a four year course as the man who expects to specialize in them. The special classes are those in heating and ventilation, building illumination, and drawing, in which latter field the requirements for architectural students lie far beyond those for all others.

The value of a good general education for the architect cannot be overemphasized, but an early beginning in preparatory architectural studies, wherein as in all art studies so much depends upon "catching your Scotchman young," is equally important. This latter is particularly true in a country where the lack of artistic environment and of adequate preliminary training in drawing seriously handicaps architectural education, making it necessary to give all or most of the preliminary and subsequent technical training, as well as the elements of a general education, in four years. The general education here given consists of required and elective courses in English, language, mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, history of art, economics and philosophy, in addition to which most of the architectural students elect one course in landscape design.

The technical instruction in architecture is given by two professors, one assistant professor and two instructors. Together they represent training in the leading architectural schools in this country and abroad as well as a wide range of professional experience. There are also a number of teaching assistants, chosen from among the more advanced and experienced students, who work under the direction of an instructor.

The instruction consists of one course in decorative design, eight courses in architectural design, one course in allied arts of design, four courses in the history of Architecture, four courses in building construction, one course in plumbing and drainage and two courses in engineering mechanics. All the work in construction for regular architectural students is given by the archi-

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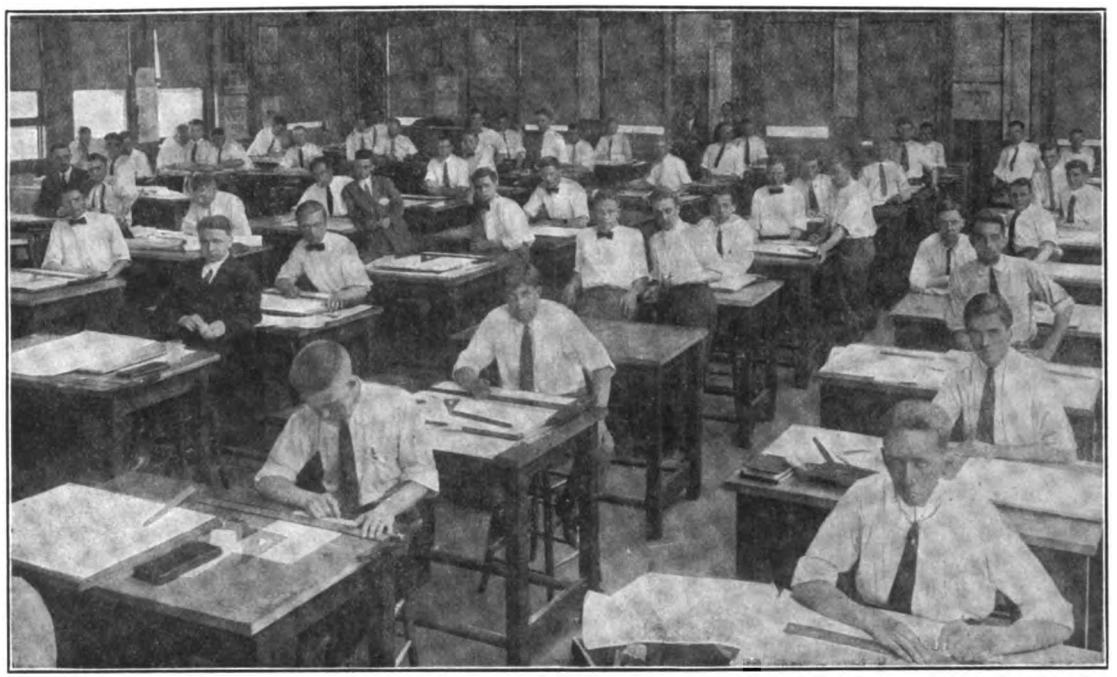

THE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING ROOM

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tectural department, while at present the architectural engineers take some of this work with the civil engineers.

Beginning with 1907 there has been a gradual re-adjustment of the architectural programs, so that commencing with 1912 all students in architecture began preparatory courses in drawing and elementary construction parallel with the general studies in the freshman year. The first year now being practically identical for all architectural students, they may at its close decide which of three programs they will follow. There is a general four-year course which aims to train the all-round man; a course of similar length in which architectural design is emphasized and a third four-year course, known as Architectural Engineering, in which the structural work of the architect forms the major subject. There is also a two-year course for experienced architectural draftsmen.

These programs correspond fairly well with what is desired by and necessary for the architectural profession. Those students who can spend more than the usual four years in college are urged to do so, thus to gain more cultural and technical training. Travel in this country and abroad is also of the greatest importance for architectural students.

The first two programs with their emphasis on art studies, bring out the essential difference between engineering and architecture, for while engineering deals in the large primarily with utilitarian conditions, architecture must not only meet this demand, but must also satisfy the aesthetic sense. In this age of specialization where experts are available in the more standardized, though by no means fully mastered technical fields, the power of design has become the characteristic mark of the architect. A competition, between architects of proven ability, is judged by experts on the basis not of structural drawings, but upon the skill which the architect demonstrates in the disposition of the requirements in plan, and upon the degree of artistic character with which he is able to infuse the obvious utilitarian requirements. It is this less tangible, inseparable phase of architecture which makes it one of the fine arts. It is, to a great extent, this compelling quality in the monuments of the past, which brings travelers by the thousands to foreign cities and shrines of art. And it is this quality again which is most difficult to teach or to demonstrate to those whose outlook on life is narrowly "practical." The following may serve to make its importance clear.

In making the preliminary studies for a particular building the architect aims to canvass all the possibilities of a problem and to interpret as clearly as possible the requirements. Upon their completion considerable routine and detail work of the most varied character remains, all of which must fit into the general conception at once utilitarian, constructive and artistic, or the "general scheme" of the design. Hence the importance of the "designer" in architectural practice and the emphasis placed on design for architectural students, as against the emphasis on structural design for the architectural engineers, who become one of the chief and, if properly trained, sympathetic instruments in the final realization of a project. If twenty-five students were given the same structural design problem, it would be found that their solutions might be very nearly identical, while in the case of a like

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number of students an architectural problem would bring out almost as many different solutions as there are students. Obviously, this variety of solution due to the individuality of the students and the nature of the subject brings with it distinct problems in teaching. The importance of developing each individual in the class is greater and far more difficult than in a subject of more concrete character. It becomes a matter of direct touch between student and instructor, of daily criticism in the drafting room, from the first thumbnail sketch or rough idea to the finished floor plans, sections and elevations which portray the organism of the building.

The architect must visualize the entire building before the work of construction begins. To this end a great variety of problems are given the student to acquaint him with the requirements of different kinds of buildings, to develop his power of analysis and the constructive imagination without which he would be worth little in the field of architecture. This work implies that drawing must be practiced constantly in order that it may become a facile vehicle for the ideas of the designer, for always the central idea and the taste, judgment and knowledge with which it is evolved and expressed are of the utmost importance.

Rapidly changing modern requirements and slowly forming artistic tradition meet and must be harmonized in modern architecture. New needs have brought new problems which never have been solved before. Owing to the rush and pressure of modern business conditions, the architect is often compelled to work out in a short time, problems which in former years would have received a long period of preliminary study. Owing to this time factor, the architect has all too often applied the forms of the past as mere decoration to the structural frame of today. While this process of adaptation has resulted in some very interesting buildings, and the influence of tradition has been, in many ways, a wholesome and restraining one, it has not yet provided an American style which many seem to think should spring "like Athena full-grown from the head of Jove." Architectural form, like language, does not grow rapidly. It is obvious that anything that is to be worth while in this field, while taking cognizance of the experience of the past, can only come as the result of serious study and gradual evolution rather than from a process of superficial adaptation.

It is the duty of the architectural school to impress on its students the need of a proper attitude in this regard by directing their studies in design along proper channels. The desire to cultivate taste through admiration for the finest monuments of the past has all too often been accomplished at the expense of a proper conception of present day possibilities and needs. Thus in the courses in the history of architecture may be brought out the close relationship between design and the peoples who created it, and by a study of all the attendant conditions may be shown the absurdity of merely traditional design today when construction is practically unlimited in its possibilities and need not be clothed in forms born of primitive building methods.

Hence the evolution of architectural form, construction, planning and decoration from primitive building to the present time is traced and the

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important monuments are discussed, the stereoptican serving to illustrate them in their general aspect and detail, while by means of the library this material may be reviewed and additional work done limited only by the time at the disposal of the student.

Elementary or "practical" building construction and the courses in mathematics and mechanics which are required as a preparation for advanced building construction, together absorb considerable time during three years, both in the class and drafting room. Occasional visits of inspection are also made to buildings in the course of erection. The principles of construction, building materials and building processes are emphasized and applications are worked out in structures of wood, masonry, fire-proof, steel and re-inforced concrete construction. As an extension of this work the students enrolled in one of the programs of study are required to spend two of the summer vacations in the offices of architects or with builders, a provision which it is hoped soon to extend to the other two programs.

These courses are followed by what is termed "building equipment,"—heating and ventilation, building sanitation and illumination, fields in which the expert service of the specialist is often essential. Today such experts are constantly consulted or actually employed in the larger architectural offices where enough work of great magnitude is done to warrant it.

During the Renaissance in Italy, when building was done in a more leisurely and artistic manner, the architect was often a sculptor or a painter as well, Michael Angelo being a master in all three arts. Today the architect must have enough knowledge of allied art fields to co-operate with the sculptor and carver in stone and wood, the mural painter, the decorator and furnisher, artistic workers and special designers in glass, mosaics, metal work, textiles and landscape gardening; moreover, as a man of affairs and an administrator dealing with clients, contractors and labor, he finds another important field of activity.

While ideally desirable that the architect be expert in all these allied fields, it is manifest that such omniscience is denied to men at the end of a four-year course or an infinitely longer one. Indeed, the impossibility today of mastery in all fields of architecture by even the most accomplished practitioner has led to specialization within the architectural field. There are now, as a result, architects who specialize in the design and construction of single classes of buildings, such as hospitals, theatres, schools, churches, office buildings, residential work or city planning, and who in doing this work employ a corps of experts.

Beginning with nineteen students in 1906, the registration has steadily increased to 120 during the present year, an exceptionally rapid growth for such a division of instruction. The first class was graduated in 1909. These and other former students are doing very satisfactorily, a number of them having already become successful independent practitioners.

After a number of years of strenuous effort the Department of Architecture is now permitted to have special students under more favorable conditions than formerly, and more nearly on a basis like that permitted in other architectural schools. Such students must be 21 years of age, must

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have had at least two years' experience in an architect's office and must be properly prepared for the courses they wish to pursue. Experience in architectural schools generally shows that these students are an extremely valuable adjunct to the work of instruction. Their experience, earnestness, enthusiasm, and definiteness of purpose have a splendid influence on the less experienced college student.

In the fall of 1912 a new grading system was put into effect for the work in architectural design. This plan puts each student even more largely on his own merits, places a premium on individual effort and is one of the best things that has been introduced into the department. It enables a talented student to complete the required number of courses in design in less time than is required by students of average ability, while the unwilling student readily eliminates himself. Thus a student who has completed the required number of courses in design is enabled to pursue more cultural or additional technical work during his senior year.

Notwithstanding the fact that the architectural students work very hard and have exceptionally long hours in the drafting room, they contribute their full share to many of the campus activities. Their former classification as "engineers" obscured this fact from the superficial observer, but now that they are beginning to be known as "architects" they must soon receive the full recognition here which has been accorded such instruction elsewhere, and which is desirable for a profession of such distinct achievement and long standing. When the first step in this direction was taken by the Board of Regents in July, 1913, when the Department of Architecture became a practically independent department, and part of the organization known as the Departments of Engineering and Architecture. It now admits its students and controls its courses and student affairs.

The presence and activities of this branch of instruction have fostered a wider interest in the need of a broad policy with respect to the location and character of the buildings erected for the University, has helped crystallize interest in art studies, and has itself been strengthened by the provision which has fortunately been made for instruction in the history of art.

The educational work of the department has won the approval of those who believe that the architectural school should aim to produce potential architects rather than merely skilled draftsmen. The department is on the list of approved schools of the American Institute of Architects and of the Illinois State Examining Board, whose examinations are more severe than those of any other state, restricting the right to practice architecture to those who can demonstrate their fitness. The department is also a charter member of the recently organized Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and has received every recognition that has been extended to the older schools.

The equipment consists of illustrative material, the drafting and class rooms. The illustrative material consists of lantern slides, books, plates, photographs, original drawings by architects and plaster casts of architectural and decorative form. The stereopticon vividly shows the most inspiring productions of the past and the best work of current architectural practice,

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the views serving as a basis of suggestion and comparison in connection with the exercises in design and construction. Thus may be shown various designs for a school, church, or office building or the effect of fire on various forms of construction. The plaster casts are used for the study of form and drawing. The architectural library, which is the laboratory for these students, is of particular importance and is used to an extraordinary degree.

The drafting rooms are situated on the main floor of the New Engineering Building, adjoining the beautiful Engineering Library, thus facilitating ready access to its shelves. These rooms are fitted with specially designed drawing tables and are illuminated most effectively by a system devised by the department. The free-hand drawing room is situated on the top floor. This is lighted by a great north skylight and contains the collection of casts and a number of valuable original drawings in color, wash and pen and ink.

The most important need, next to additional space, is an endowment for a traveling fellowship, which would enable one graduate to go abroad each year for a period of study. Such a prize, awarded on the basis of scholarship and personal fitness, would be an all-powerful incentive for advanced work, while the work sent here by the traveling fellow would inspire even greater enthusiasm than now exists among the students.

At no time in the history of the United States has there been so much interest in good architecture. Never before has there been so excellent an outlook for the trained architect. Architects everywhere are demanding more trained assistants than the architectural schools can supply. Classes of buildings which formerly were hardly considered from an artistic point of view, such as factories, warehouses and the like are now being designed by architects. Our great corporations have come to a realization of the value of buildings which are at once adequate, attractive and interesting. Cities everywhere, by means of general improvement plans, are recognizing the need of good design in everything, and in this civic plan development the architect is playing a most important part; even in engineering projects our municipalities will no longer permit the erection of bridges which are merely strong, but are associating architects with engineers to assure the creation of something that will be permanently pleasing as well as useful.

The art development, of which architecture forms but a part, has barely begun in this country. So long as this country continues its marvelous growth highly trained men will be needed to give form to building projects of the most varied character. The prospect is therefore full of promise for the architect and hence for the architectural school. EMIL LORCH.

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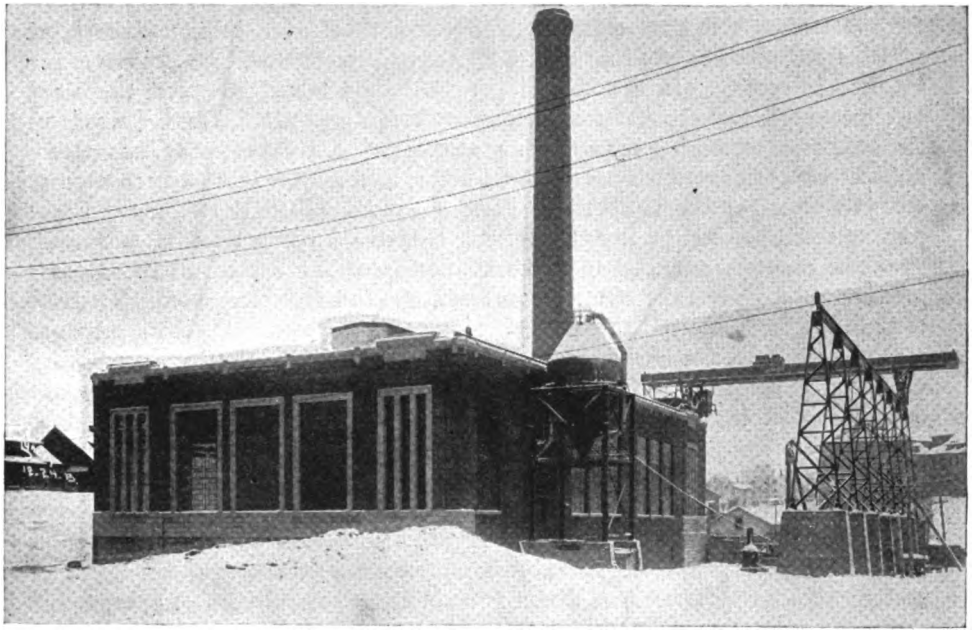
THE NEW POWER PLANT

The power plant of the University is now practically completed. This new unit in equipment will perhaps have little direct influence in the main business of the University, instruction, but it is bound to have an enormous indirect influence, in providing power for the thousand and one undertakings of the University. The University has been laboring under an inefficient and overburdened power plant for so long that the new plant is bound to be doubly appreciated.



THE NEW POWER PLANT

Because of its perfect adaptation to its uses and the utilization everywhere of the latest methods of construction, this power equipment is bound to be of particular interest to all who are interested in the University. The fact that it has been designed largely by Theodore H. Hinchman, '91, 93*e*, and by H. L. Walton, '08*e*, of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, architects and engineers of Detroit, a firm composed largely of Michigan men, will also give additional interest.

The designers have aimed to make the new plant a model of efficiency in every detail. It will secure the greatest amount of service for the least amount of labor and expense, while the design is so considered that the equipment can be enlarged to meet the needs of the University for many years to come.

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Nor have the claims of such a building to attractiveness of general design been overlooked, as is often the case in structures of this character. The general design of the building, which is built of dark red brick with long windows extending the height of the building on each side, is extremely simple, but decidedly attractive. It is planned also to make the lawn attractive with shrubbery and flowers.

The site chosen is situated a little to the east of the old Cat Hole, comparatively close to the Campus and yet easy of access to the Michigan Central by a spur track. This is an important factor from the point of view of economy, designed to do away with the great expense of hauling coal with teams, as the University has heretofore always been compelled to do, at a cost of thousands of dollars annually.

The plant will cost completed almost a third of a million dollars, of which the State has appropriated $285,000. The rest will be provided for by the University. In actual saving of fuel and labor, however, the plant is expected to pay for itself in a comparatively few years, for the waste in the old plant, which has been running at twice its normal capacity, has necessitated economies on every side, which have, as a matter of fact been a great extravagance for the University. The old plant will be kept on the Campus, and will be used by the engineering students for experimental purposes.

The plant is intended to make available for the use of all the departments of the University heat, compressed air and electrical energy, distributed in the form desired at all the various points of demand. High pressure steam is required for laboratory use for the operation of the engines driving electrical generators and for pumping water. Low pressure steam is required for the heating systems of the various buildings, and in the heating of water for domestic service, and for the boilers themselves. Compressed air is required for the operation of thermostats giving automatic heat regulation in the various buildings, as well for the care of electrical machinery and apparatus. Electrical energy is required in the form of an alternating current at 2,300 volts for general distribution, and at 110 volts for lighting, and 220 volts for power. A direct current is also required at 125 volts for excitation, at 250 volts for present direct current motors and laboratory use, and at 500 volts for electric railway service.

From first to last, it has been the aim of the designers to do away with all the labor possible, and to this end every possible labor-saving device has been employed. From the time when the coal is taken from the mines to the time when the ashes are hauled away, not a man or shovel will touch a particle of coal or refuse. A thirty-ton electric locomotive brings the coal cars to the plant from the Michigan Central tracks, an electrically operated traveling crane unloads the coal into an outside storage bin of 2,000 tons capacity. From there it is elevated, crushed and dumped into the steel bunkers of 500 tons capacity over the boiler room, from which the proper number of pounds are let into the grate beneath each boiler by merely pulling a lever. From the grate the ashes drop into a large pipe from which they are sucked, cinders and all, into a twelve ton ash container, situated just above the railroad spur on the west side of the building. From here

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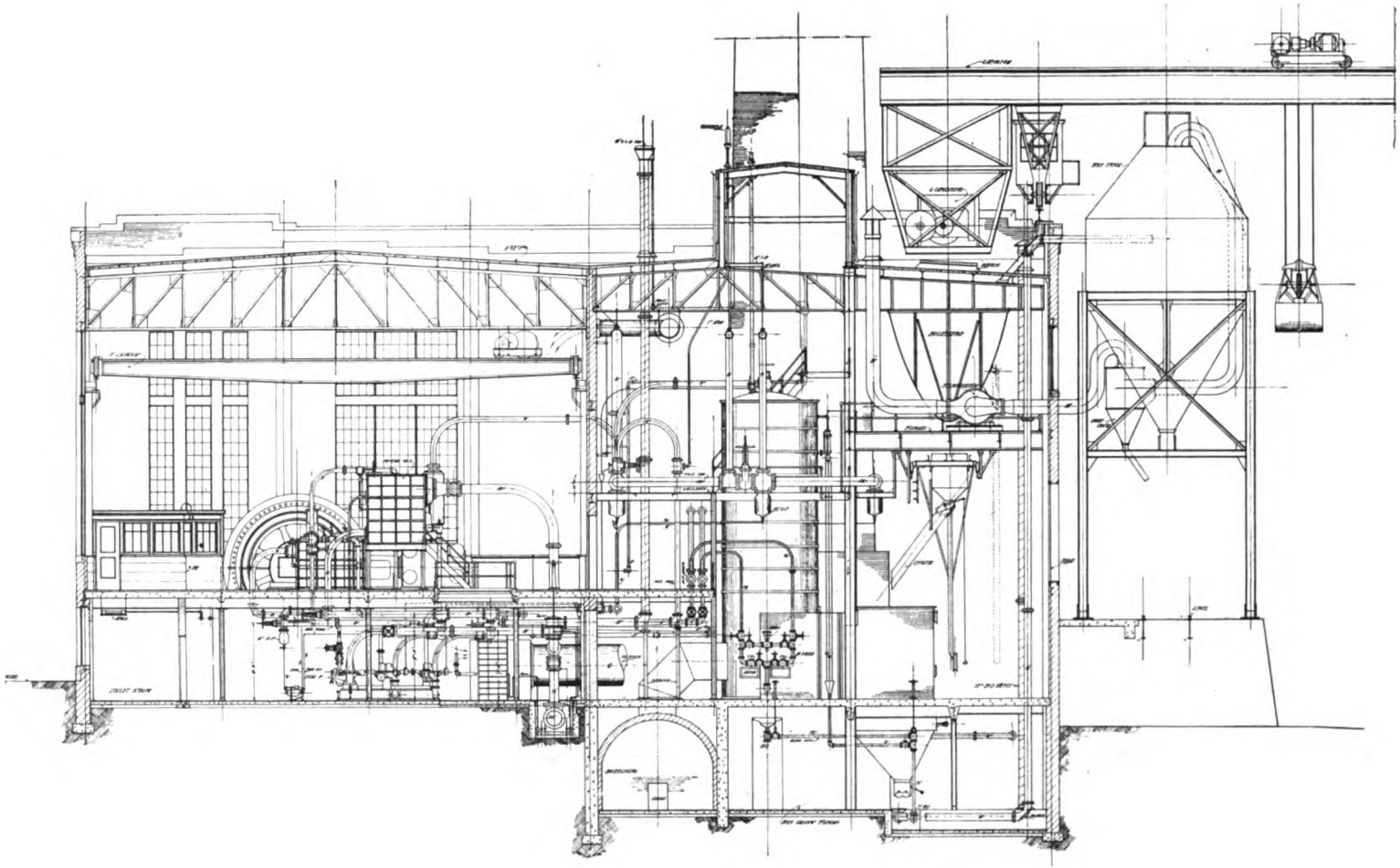

DIAGRAM OF THE NEW POWER PLANT

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they are dumped into a car and hauled away over the same track which brought the coal to the plant. Fifteen thousand tons of coal per year will be handled in this way.

On the west side of the building stand eight 400 horse-power Wickes vertical boilers, with room for two more, when the University needs them. Into each of these boilers the coal is weighed separately, so that a record of the cost of firing each boiler is always available. In addition to these boilers, which supply steam for the power plant and for heating purposes, there are two large feed water heaters, which bring the water to the boiling point before it is turned into the boilers, in this way avoiding the waste of heat which results when cold water must be brought to boiling in the boiler itself. Each of these heaters will have a capacity of 12,000 gallons per hour at a temperature of 212 degrees. They will also supply hot water for the gymnasiums and the Homœopathic Hospital.

A 625 K. V. A. 2,300 volt alternating current generator, connected with a cross-compound Corliss engine, supplies the power for the new plant. The current is carried through the large tunnel at this voltage, but at the substation which has been built between the Medical Building and the gymnasiums it is brought down to 220 volts, and converted into a direct current before being supplied to the different buildings. This is necessary, as all the wiring and electric fixtures on the Campus are for direct current, although it is planned to change them gradually, so that an alternating current can be used.

One of the biggest undertakings in connection with the construction of the building was the digging of the tunnel connecting the plant with the Campus which conveys the steam pipes, one 20″ low pressure, one 8″ low pressure, one 8″ return and one 6″ hot water pipes and electric wires, in lead cables. It is over a quarter of a mile in length and nearly ten feet high. For much of the way it was dug through sand, necessitating the greatest caution to prevent the sides caving in. In spite of all the precautions taken, a number of cave-ins occurred, which caused great delay and inconvenience to the contractors.

Only three men will be required to run the plant at any one time, an engineer, a stoker and a water-boy. They will work in eight hour shifts, so that a total force of but nine men will be needed for the operation of the plant.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE VARSITY MEET

The Varsity meet held on Saturday night, March 21, proved a one-sided affair, the squad led by Captain Kohler winning from Seward's team by the score of 56 to 30. The lax competition resulted in poor marks in most of the events. The short dash and hurdle races were the most closely contested events of the evening, the crowd disapproving of the judges' decision in giving Seward a tie with Smith in the 35 yard dash. In the high hurdles Armstrong was awarded a hairline decision over Corbin, but the freshman came back with a victory in the low hurdles. Cross, the freshman shot putter, was not able to make Kohler exert himself, although he made his best put of the year, heaving the sixteen pound weight over forty feet. Waterbury's performance in the high jump gave Trainer Farrell hopes for next year's team.

The summaries follow:

Shot put—Kohler (K), first; Cross (S), second; Phelps (S), third. Distance—43 feet 4 in.

35-yard dash—Seward (S), and Smith (K), tied for first; Bond (K), third. Time—4 1-5 sec.

High jump—Waterbury (K), first; Zavitz (S), and Berray (K), tied for second. Distance 5 feet 9 in.

Pole vault—Cook (S), first; Cross (K), and Kessler (K), tied for second. Height—10 ft. 9 in.

45-yard high hurdles—Armstrong (K), first; Corbin (S), second; Thurston (K), third. Time—5 4-5 sec.

35-yard low hurdles—Corbin (S), first; Armstrong (K), second; Cohn (S), third. Time—5 2-5 sec.

440-yard dash—John (K), first; Augspurger (S), second; Donnelly (S), third. Time—54 4-5 sec.

880-yard run—Lamey (K), first; Dillon (K), second; Gregory (S), third. Time—2 min. 5 4-5 sec.

Mile run—Fox (K), first; Watt (K), second; Graumann (S), third. Time—4 min. 39 2-5 sec.

Relay—Kohlers (Burby, Fontana, Kurtz, and Smith), first; Sewards (Becker, Herrick, Hughes, and Seward, second. Time—1 min. 55 1-5 sec.

CORNELL WINS

Cornell won an easy victory over Michigan in the special two mile relay race which featured the fourth annual meet of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in Dusquesne Gardens on March 21, her time being 8 minutes, 4 seconds. As Cornell had defeated Yale who had previously defeated Princeton in record time two weeks before, the Ithaca team is conceded the collegiate indoor championship. In the first lap ex-Captain Haff gained a 10 yard lead on Souder, but Irish turned this into a 12 yard gain for Cornell in the second lap. Murphy ran a close race in his first quarter, but Potter gained about 30 yards in the third relay, while Caldwell, the Olympic star of the Cornell team, started on the fourth relay with a lead of about 42 yards, easily winning from Jansen, the Michigan star. Brown, the Michigan alternate, won the 1,000 yard race from Marshall, of the University of Pittsburgh, by ten yards, and in the 50 yard dash, Carroll, of the Indiana Normal School, equalled the world's record of 6 2-5 seconds made by Archie Hahn.

In the final wrestling matches held Saturday afternoon, March 21, Robert W. Watson, '16, Ludington, won the heavy-weight championship from J. C. Campbell, '16*l*, in a ten minute bout. Traub was awarded the light-weight title by the judges after a hardly fought thirty minute tussle with Baker, while Harris was given the middle-weight championship, owing to the inability of John F. Maulbetsch, '17*p*, who is suffering with an infected leg, to compete.

The University of Michigan Golf Association has made an agreement with the Ann Arbor Golf Club whereby thirty members of the University Association will be admitted to the privileges of the Club. The admission fee has been fixed at $8.00, and the students admitted must be recommended by the president and secretary of the Association and by Intramural Director Floyd A. Rowe.

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THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

MARCH MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room on Friday, March 27, with Regents Comstock, Beal, Leland, Clements, Hanchett and Hubbard present. Absent, Regents Sawyer, Bulkley and Gore.—The resignations of Dr. George Streeter, Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Anatomical Laboratory of the University, who will leave at the close of the college year to go to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and of Dr. Dean T. Smith, Professor of Surgery in the Homœopathic Department, who will go into private practice, were accepted with regret.—Dr. Hugh McD. Beebe, '07*h*, of Sidney, O., was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Smith's resignation.—The Board declined to contribute funds towards the publication of a journal of psychology, which it is proposed by several universities, to start.—W. A. Frayer, Assistant Professor of History, was granted a year's leave of absence to complete work for a Ph.D. degree at Cornell.—The Board approved of the following scale of charges for patients in the new Contagious Disease Hospital: Two dollars a day will be charged for hospital care, with $1 a day additional for nursing, except when the patient has the individual attention of one nurse from the hospital staff, when the charge will be $2 a day extra. If for any reason it is thought necessary to secure some one other than the graduate nurses of the hospital, then the patient shall pay the regular wages asked by the nurse.—Regent J. E. Beal was appointed to serve on the budget committee in case of Regent Leland's absence.—Secretary Smith was authorized to see that the Stearns collection of musical instruments was moved to Hill Auditorium as soon as possible.—The Regents gave permission for the new Newberry Residence Hall for Women to extend over on to the grounds occupied by the athletic office to the extent of 12 feet. Ground will shortly be broken for these halls.—The Regents authorized the Buildings and Grounds Committee to make a contract for the erection of the new Science Building within the limit of the appropriation, $375,000, and they also authorized a committee to make a contract for the extension of the high pressure fire protection main to the University Hospital.—W. W. Kustermann was appointed an instructor in mathematics to succeed E. B. Escott, who recently resigned to go to Detroit.—President Hutchins reported the receipt of $14,000 as the legacy of the late Octavia Bates, of Baltimore and Detroit, to the law library.—The resignation of Miss Emma Sawtell, an assistant in Barbour Gymnasium, was accepted.—Miss Alice Evans, now director of physical education work in Milwaukee-Downer College of Milwaukee, was appointed director of Barbour Gymnasium to succeed Miss Katherine Bigelow, resigned, and Miss Marion Wood, of Boston, Mass., was appointed instructor in physical training.—Professor Turner of the History Department was granted permission to leave the University at the completion of his classes, and before Commencement. Professor Turner will spend the summer abroad in research work.—The Board authorized the naming of some person by the Buildings and Grounds Committee, to act as fire marshall, with authority to enforce all measures for fire prevention.—The leave of absence of Dr. S. C. Lind was extended for the college year, 1914-15, without salary. Dr. Lind is doing some resreach work for the government in the radium mines of Colorado.—The Regents granted Dean Guthe leave to go to Washington, D. C., on April 20, to meet with the commission of 100 recently appointed by President Wilson, to provide for means for correlating the scientific research work being done in this country by the government and the universities.—W. W. Pearl, of Harbor Beach, was appointed by the Regents to the Albert Kahn scholarship in architecture, and G. B. Hammond, of Detroit, was appointed to the scholarship of the Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. Each scholarship carries a stipend of $55 annually.—The Board agreed to unite with the citizens in sprinkling the streets about the Campus.—Professor A. A. Stanley was granted a leave of absence from the week following that of the May Festival, that he might go to Paris to attend the International Musical Congress, before which body he is also to read a paper.—Professor Thomas Bogle of the Law Department was granted a leave of absence on account of illness.—George N. Fuller, secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission, asked for the co-operation of the Michigan alumni with the historical society in developing the knowledge of Michigan history. Granted.—Professor A. J. Pieters was appointed to the botanical gardens committee.—Dr. Ruthven announced the gift of $1,000 from Bryant Walker, of Detroit, for another University expedition into South America in either Venezuela or

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British Guiana. Dr. Ruthven had been informed that through Mr. Walker the government had been approached relative to allowing the Michigan expedition to enter its equipment into that country duty free, and also that the Michigan scientists would not be interfered with. Dr. Ruthven announced a second gift, that of $150 from Dr. W. W. Newcomb, also of Detroit, toward an expedition of Michigan zoologists into western Texas next summer in the trans-Pecos section. The Regents voted to accept the gifts, and to provide the sum of $200 to be used in the expenses of the field expedition in Texas, and $150 for equipment in both expeditions.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

CHATTANOOGA

The second annual banquet of the Chattanooga Alumni Association of the University was held on the evening of Monday, March 16, at the Mountain City Club, with some thirty members of the Association present. O. Richard Hardy, '91, the president, acted as toastmaster, introducing Coach Fielding H. Yost as the guest of honor and principal speaker. Short talks were also given by a number of the alumni present, who told of experiences of their college days. Among them were Walter B. Garvin, '83, William M. Lasley, '83-'84, John A. Chambliss, '09*l*, and Dr. Raymond A. Wallace, '02*m*. It was decided to hold occasional noon luncheons in the future, the first of these taking place on April 3, when plans for entertaining Dr. Wenley on his visit in June, were discussed.

Among those present were:

Henry M. Wiltse, '74*l*; Leo P. Block, '89*p*; Halbert B. Case, '64*l*; Ulysses G. Caulk, '91*l*; John A. Chambliss, '09*l*; Byron W. Damon, '83*p*; Herschel J. Denton, '07*l*; Dr. Archibald S. Dunlap, '67*m*; DeForest W. Evans, '11; Walter B. Garvin, '83; Frank B. Fletcher, '10*e*; Frederick A. Giddings, '80-'84; O. Richard Hardy, '91; Dr. Otis M. Hayward, m'95-97; Elwyn W. Hopkins, e'02-'04; Benjamin K. Lowther, e'04-'05; Elmer E. Meredith, '82*p*; Arthur E. Legg, '09*e*; William H. Klein, '06*e*; John H. Guenther, '08*e*; Fielding H. Yost; Dr. Albert T. Ingalls, m'02-'04; F. H. Ansley; William M. Lasley, '83-'84; Franklin P. Llewellyn, l'96-'98; Claude K. Milligan, '13*e*; John E. Patton, l'93-'94; Dr. Frank T. Smith, '82*m*; and Dr. Raymond A. Wallace, '02*m*.

DETROIT

The address at the Wednesday luncheon of the Detroit University of Michigan Club on March 11 was made by Professor John R. Allen, '92*e*, Mech. E. '96, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, who spoke on his experiences in Turkey. On March 4, the Honorable Franz C. Kuhn, '93, '94*l*, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, spoke on "University Men in Public Life," and on March 18, Hon. Arthur J. Lacy, '98*l*, Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations in Detroit, discussed some of the problems before the court.

TOLEDO

Forty members of the Toledo Association attended the regular Wednesday luncheon on March 4, at which Professor Louis C. Karpinski, who was in Toledo giving a series of talks on the teaching of arithmetic, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. The following Wednesday, Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association, reported on the progress of the Universtiy.

At the annual meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Toledo, held March 25, the following officers were elected: president, John H. O'Leary, '05*l*; first vice-president, Frank A. Kapp, '10; second vice-president, Edward G. Kirby, '10*l*; secretary, Robert G. Young, '08*l*; treasurer, Paul T. Gaynor, '12*l*. An executive committee consisting of the officers and the following representatives of the various departments was also chosen; Literary, Henry W. Hess, '98, M.S. '99; Law, Fordyce Belford, '91*l*; Medical, Thomas F. Heatley, '11*m*; Engineering, Sprague Jones, '11*e*; Homoeopathic, William L. Rhonehouse, '10*h*; Dental, James F. Hannan, '13*d*; and Pharmacy, Gustavus A. Kirchmaier, '83*p*.

At the invitation of the retiring president Harry E. King, *l*'81-'82, all the members of the Association are to have a gala day at his up-river home early in June.

SEATTLE

Preceding the annual All College Men's Night held in the Gymnasium of the University of Washington, on March 6, sixty-five members of the Seattle Alumni Association gatheerd for dinner at the Faculty Club. At the smoker following there were about a dozen more, making the Michigan representation approximately seventy-five, by far the strongest of any institution except the local university. Present at the smoker were some six hundred alumni from thirty-seven different colleges and universities. The University Band played

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the songs of the different institutions, songs and yells were frequent, and sketches were presented by alumni of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, and Washington.

Among the universities represented were Washington, Oberlin, Miami, Notre Dame, Michigan, Brown, McGill, Illinois, California, Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Northwestern, Nebraska, Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Missouri, Columbia, Whitman, Colorado, Wabash, Iowa, Boston Tech, Purdue, De Pauw, Pennsylvania, Wheaton, Cornell, Bates, Case, Ohio State, Oregon, Amherst, Princeton, Dartmouth, Virginia, Whitworth, University of Washington, Michigan Agricultural College, Colorado Mines, Bowdoin, Colgate, Idaho, Pullman, Kansas and Chicago.

Ten members of the University of Washington Faculty are Michigan men: Dean J. Allen Smith, Ph.D. '94, Dean John T. Condon, '91*l*, Bursar Herbert T. Condon, '94*l*, Curator Frank S. Hall, '02-'04, of the Museum, Dr. Arthur W. Linton, '09*p*, and Professors Frederick A. Osborn, '96, Ph.D. '07, Frank G. Kane, '08, Hugh E. Agnew, '02, Frank M. Morrison, '92, and Herbert G. Lull, '04, while many of the wives of the faculty men are Michigan graduates.

BOSTON

On the evening of March 16, thirty-six graduates and former students of the University met at the Boston City Club to take steps towards forming a permanent organization. Carroll W. Staples, '89*d*, was elected president pro tem, and Elton J. Bennett, '13*e*, secretary. The new Association is taking it upon itself to stir up interest in the Harvard-Michigan game next November, in order to ensure an enthusiastic reception for the Michigan team.

PASADENA

At a most enthusiastic meeting held March 19 at the high school cafeteria the Pasadena Alumni Association of the University of Michigan was organized, with Judge Charles J. Willett, '71, as president, Miss Isabella A. Cass, '05, vice-president, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, secretary and treasurer, and Dean George A. Damon, '95*e*, chairman of the executive committee, yet to be appointed. The organization is the result of the activity of the flourishing Pasadena Alumnae Association of the University of Michigan and of Dean Damon. Fifty alumni and former students, accompanied by their husbands and wives, met at the high school building early in the evening, were properly badged and introduced around, vociferously chanted the old University yells under the leadership of Professor Isaac N. Smith, '89-'91, adjourned to the basement for an excellent cafeteria dinner, organized with more yells, and then took seats together in the high school auditorium to witness the play "Benedict Arnold," written by one of their number, Professor Walter A. Nichols, '91, and performed in a large measure by four University of Michigan graduates—Professor Nichols, Miss Margaret S. Carhart, '99, A.M., '01, Professor Williams and Professor Wilson.

The Pasadena *Star* for March 20 says of the play:

> One of the largest audiences ever assembled in Pasadena was that at the Pasadena High School last evening when the play "Benedict Arnold," by a member of the high school faculty, Walter Hammond Nichols, teacher of English, was put on the boards for the first time, with Mr. Nichols' faculty associates and a few others taking the parts.
>
> A University of Michigan alumnus, Mr. Nichols was given an ovation at the close of the play by proud Ann Arbor folk who had attended the play in a body with Michigah pennants flying. Led by I. N. Smith, a Michigan man, there were "hurrahs" and calls for the author from the alumni. The entire house, appreciating the clever production and the notable work of the teacher-actors, joined in the cheers and calls, but the playwright was not to be found until the excitement had subsided.
>
> The lines of the play are of more than usual literary value, the action is lively, and the dramatic interest is keen. Costumes last night were rich and appropriate, and the scenic effects were fine. Altogether it was a spirited bit of history put before the large audience with none of the dullness generally found in historical efforts.
>
> Humor and pathos are well mixed, and all through the play there is the spirit of the twentieth century judging the past—finding that even the worst of traitors is not wholly bad.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the adherents of the Yellow and Blue. The members of the Alumnae Association, at an appropriate time, presented Miss Carhart with a lovely sheaf of flowers, following out the delicate colors of their Alma Mater.

It was announced at the meeting that the University of Michigan Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in Pasadena on the evening of April 16. Arrangements have already been made for greeting the clubs at the Hotel Huntington, where the concert is to be held, and to which University of Michigan men and women from all over Southern California are expected to rally.

Those present at the dinner were: Judge Charles J. Willett, '71; Henry G. Bennett, '66-'67, and Mrs. Bennett; Cyrus B. Thomas, '60; Dr. Solon Briggs, '75*m*; former Secretary James H. Wade and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Walter F. Slocum, '87-'92, '93-'94; (Gertrude S. Wade), William J. Booth, '64, and Mrs. Booth; Professor H. S. Carhart, LL.D. '12; Margaret S. Carhart, '99, A.M. '01; Dean George A. Damon, '95*e*, and Mrs.

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Damon; George P. Cary, '87, and Mrs. Cary; Dr. Roscoe C. Olmstead, '04, '06*m*, and Mrs. Olmstead; Isaac N. Smith, '89-'91, and Mrs. Smith; Professor Walter H. Nichols, '91, and Mrs. Nichols (Esther B. Connor, '94; Oscar L. Braddock, '71*p*, and Mrs. Braddock; Mrs. John D. Mersereau, '81, Mrs. Suke, and Miss Suke; Dr. Gideon S. Case, '70*m*; Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey; (Ethel M. Williams, '00); Dr. Alice C. Brown, '97*m*; Alvick A. Pearson, '94, and Mrs. Pearson; Professor C. S. Williams, Professor W. C. Wilson, Genevieve D. O'Neil, '01, A.M., '04; Fannie E. Henion, '03; Mrs. Henion; Fred C. Nash, '97-'98; Ida L. Baker, '98; Dr. E. A. Travis; Alfred Allen; Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, (Alice E. Hatch, '92); Junia M. Wolff, '95-'96; Dr. Gertrude B. C. Seabolt, *m*'00-'05; Dr. Marcia Gilmore, '82, '84*m*; Mrs. Charles K. McGee; Miss McGee; Burton G. Grim, '11; Isabella A. Cass, '05; Jessie M. Robertson, '00, '01 A.M.

DULUTH

The Association at Duluth has come into the fold, and is holding a luncheon each Wednesday noon at the cafe of the Hotel Holland. At the recent elections, John T. Kenny, '09, '11*l*, was chosen secretary, succeeding James H. Whitely, '92*l*.

The issue of the *California Outlook* for January 31, 1914, is devoted almost entirely to memorial articles and appreciations of the work of the late Charles Dwight Willard, '83, whose death occurred on January 21. Since 1909, Mr. Willard had been a contributing editor to the magazine.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI DINNER, HELD JANUARY 31

See the March ALUMNUS

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MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1906. Julian Henry Krolik, '06, to Stella F. Lepman (Univ. of Chicago), March 23, 1914, in Chicago, Illinois. Address, 138 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Emanuel G. Frank, '08, was best man, and Hugo Sonnenschein, '05, '07*l*, an usher.

1909. Veva Beatrice Castell, '09, to Frank S. Hinckman, June 28, 1913, at Angola, Ind. Address, 503 E. Harmon St., Greencastle, Ind.

1909. Clara Alma Kief, '09, to Zechariah Jones, July 27, 1912. Address, Park Hill, Idaho.

1909. Eva Fatima Morris, '09, to Egbert
1910. McGinnis Hayes, '10, September 3, Address, Nanking, China.

1910. Jay Charles Beaumont, '10*e*, to Ora Frances Proctor, (Univ of Chicago, '07), February 14, 1914, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 1624 Lay Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich.

1912. Dennis Vincent Smith, '09, '12*m*, to
1913. Hazel Grace Littlefield, '13, September 23, 1913, at Farwell, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich. Josiah L. Littlefield, '71*e*, Farwell; Clara G. Inglis, '13, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. James A. Kirkpatrick, (Helen S. Collins,) '13, Detroit; Edith Bingham, '16, Farwell, were present at the wedding.

1912. Alfred Lucian MacIntire, '12, to Mrs. Cornelia French Kingsley, in March, 1914, in New York City. Address, Sewickley, Pa.

1912. Evans Erskine Alexander Stone, '12, to Llewella Archer Haynes, March 25, 1914, at Milton, Mass.

1913. George Marion Ehlers, '13, to Mabel Allen, December 24, 1913, at Jackson, Mich. Address, 157 Main St., Williamston, Mass.

1913. Clarence Verne Martin, '13*e*, to
1913. Clara E. Wadhams, '09-'10, March 18, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Box 98, Leetsdale, Pa.

1913. Emerson Reid Smith, '13, to Mary Waltman, in March, 1914, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, 720 Kellogg St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1915. George Bernard Helmrich, '15*e*, to Esther M. Bentley, March 2, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.

1915. Frederick Richard Charles Thorold, '15*d*, to Helen Lowry, in November, 1913, at St. Louis, Mich.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1869. William Addison Butler, B.S., d. at Detroit, Mich., March 14, 1914, aged 66.

1875. John Alexander Stewart, A.B., d. at Bay City, Mich., March 15, 1914, aged 61.

1881. Isaiah Reed Crossette, A.B., d. at Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 28, 1914, aged 60.

1890. William Loyd Page, A.B., d. in Peru, S. A., April, 1913, aged 45.

1906. Janie Hill Muse, A.B., (Mrs. John W. Bradshaw,) d. at Monrovia, Cal., March 25, 1914, aged 32. Buried at Bristol, Va.

Engineering Department

1905. Horace Guy Merrick, B.S., (C.E.), d. at LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 30, 1913, aged 34. Buried at Winona, Minn.

Medical Department

1861. William Herod Beck, M.D. (Cincinnati), '60, d. at Hartsville, Ind., Feb. 12, 1914, aged 87.

1872. Oscar Samuel Phelps, d. at Pensacola, Fla., March 5, 1914, aged 70.

1881. James Swaze Watson, d. at Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12, 1914, aged 62.

1892. Herbert Otto Statler, *a*'87-'88, d. at Kalamazoo, Mich., March 29, 1914, aged 46.

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Law Department

1889. William Carroll Henry Keough, LL.B., d. at New Orleans, La., March 30, 1914, aged 50. Buried at Kansas City, Mo.

1891. Ulysses Grant Caulk, LL.B., d. at Chattanooga, Tenn., March 23, 1914, aged 51.

1893. Howard A. Thornton, LL.B., d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., March 12, 1914, aged 41.

1899. James Shanks Perry, LL.B., d. at Ogden, Utah, March 24, 1914, aged 46.

Dental College.

1884. Francis Emory Battershell, d. at New Philadelphia, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1913, aged 57.

NON-GRADUATES

Frederick Eri Barrows, *m'74-'75*, A.B., (Hamilton) '72, A.M., (*ibid.*) '76, M.D. (N. Y. Univ.) '76, d. at Clinton, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1914, aged 64.

Roscoe Selden Brown, *e'12-'14*, d. at Ann Arbor, March 17, 1914, aged 22. Buried at Scottsville, N. Y.

George W Cook, *a'87-'88*, M.D. (Chi-Hom.) '91, d. at Howell, Mich., Feb. 10, 1914, aged 47. Buried at Holt, Mich.

Hiram Jackson Coon, *m'73-'75*, M.D. (Indiana) '81, d. at Colfax, Ind., Feb. 27, 1914, aged 62.

Charles Lorenzo Furbs, *l'72-'73*, d. at Grand Junction, Mich., Feb. 7, 1912, aged 72.

Thomas Brigham Grenville, *a'67-'69*, d. at Tunkhannock, Pa., April 17, 1911, aged 61.

Anselm Dimmic Hatch, *m'79-'80*, M.D. (Baltimore) '82, d. at Orleans, Mass., Jan. 4, 1914, aged 53.

Charles Hill, *m'55-'56*, M.D. (Rush) '57, d. at Pine Island, Minn., March 3, 1914, aged 85.

Frank Henry Hyatt, *l'78-'79*, d. at Pomona, Cal., Dec. 31, 1913, aged 61.

Christopher John Miller, *m'56-'57*, '59-'60, M.D. (West. Res.) '64, d. at Springfield, Ohio, March 5, 1914, aged 80.

Silas E. Thompson, *l'08-'10*, d. at Warren, Ind., Sept. 21, 1910, aged 24.

William Frederick White, *h'75-'76*, M.D. (Pulte). '77, d. at Marysville, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1914, aged 58.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM ADDISON BUTLER

William Addison Butler, Jr., was born in Detroit, May 30, 1847, a member of an old and influential family. He received his early education in the public schools of Detroit, graduating from the Detroit High School in 1865. That fall he entered the University, and was graduated with the degree of B.S. in 1869. Immediately upon graduation he became associated with the banking house of his father, together with his two brothers, Edward H. and Frederick E. In 1887 he was made assistant cashier of the Mechanics' Bank, then the Butler Bank, becoming cashier four years later. This position he held for ten years, until 1901. For the past decade, Mr. Butler had not been engaged in active business, although he was a director of the Detroit Trust Company, the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Company and the Oak Grove Sanitarium at Flint. He was a member of the Detroit Club, the Country Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Old Club, on the Flats, and the Windsor Club, as well as of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution and the Sigma Phi fraternity. His death occurred on March 14, 1914, at Detroit, after an illness of fourteen months. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter.

JOHN ALEXANDER STEWART

John Alexander Stewart was born August 25, 1852 at Centerville, Mich., of Scotch and Colonial ancestry. His early boyhood was spent in Wyandotte, Mich., his parents removing to Ann Arbor in 1868. After graduation from the Ann Arbor High School, he entered the University, graduating with the class of 1875, and immediately entered the profession of teaching. From several years spent at Lawrenceville, N. J., he was called to the superintendency of schools at Monroe, Mich., where he remained for five years. From 1888 to 1894 he was superintendent of schools at Port Huron, Mich., and in 1894 he became superintendent of schools in Bay City, Mich., remaining in that position for seventeen years. In 1912 Mr. Stewart was elected register of deeds of Bay County, the position he held at the time of his death. In 1898 he married Miss Margaret MacDonald, of Bay City, who with two children, John A. and Mary Jeannette, survives him, as well as a brother, Charles C., '73, *75l*, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. P. R. Johnson, '71-'73, of Wyandotte, and Miss Margaret Stewart, '77, A.M. '87, of Cincinnati. Mr. Stewart was prominent in

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educational circles, having filled all the important offices in the Michigan Educational Association, as well as doing important committee work in the National Educational Association. For some time he had been an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and for many years one of the directors of the Bay City Library. He was always interested in civic affairs. He died on March 15, 1914, at Bay City, following an operation performed several months before at Ann Arbor.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Professor James R. Angell, '90, A.M. '91, the head of the Department of Psychology in the University of Chicago, is the author of the article on *Psychology* in the "Cyclopedia of Education," edited by Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia University. The "Cyclopedia" has only recently been completed.

Stuart K. Knox, '03*e*, had an extended article in *Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers* for January on the valuation of utility properties for rate making purposes. This is the same subject on which Dean Cooley spoke in Philadelphia on February 26, and one which is of great importance to public officials and engineers at this time. Mr. Knox is now located in New York City, where he has been following his profession since graduation.

Earl H. Frothingham, '04, M.S. (For. '06, *m*'00-'01, Forest Examiner in the U. S. Forest Service, is the author of a seventy page booklet entitled "White Pine Under Forest Management," which was issued on February 24, 1914, as bulletin 13 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Among other topics, Mr. Frothingham discusses the suitability of white pine for management, the geographical range, general characteristics of white pine forests, growth and yield, market value, logging costs, profits and management. The pamphlet is illustrated with photographs, and contains an appendix giving a number of statistical tables.

In the November issue of the *American Boy* there appeared an article on "Simplified Arithmetic" by Professor Louis C. Karpinski, of the Mathematics Department, and in the March issue a further article, "How to Compute Interest."

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from March 1 to March 31, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 52	
Endowment memberships, usable.	13	
Annual memberships	620 10	
Advertising in Alumnus	106 50	
Interest on endowment fund	25	
Interest on Deposits	6 89	
Sale of Alumnus	1 03	
Subscription Fund	67 25	
Interest on Subs. Fund	2 63	
Total cash receipts	894 40	
Cash and bonds on hand	26797 24	
		$27691 64

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2267 to 2277, inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		500 00
Second class postage		55 00
Business manager ALUMNUS		60 00
Salary, Secretary		333 33
Office help		95 00
Imprest cash:		$1043 33
ALUMNUS Delivery	$ 5 15	
Expense for adv.	22 62	
Fixtures	2 00	
Postage	36 09	
Incidentals	8 78	
Office help	47 65	122 29
Total cash expenditures		$ 1165 62
Endowment fund, cash		610 23
Endowment fund, bonds		25150 00
Available cash on hand		8 81
Imprest cash		110 00
Subscription fund		646 98
		$27691 64

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Those who have signed the endowment membership agreement for life membership in the Alumni Association of the University since the last report, published in the October, 1913, ALUMNUS, are as follows:

Francis R. Miller, '05, Jordan Valley, Ore.
Lee E. Amidon, '92, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Maynard H. Salmon, *e*'02-'05, 202 W. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Walter G. Whipple, '11, 4746 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Charles E. Dvorak, '01, '04*l*, Colville, Wash.
Otto Landmann, '84, '87*m*, 230 Michigan St., Toledo, Ohio.
David King Paige, '90-'92, 404 Everett Bldg., Akron, Ohio.
Arla B. Stevens, '12, Rockland, Mich.
Blythe R. Sleeman, '12*m*, N. P. Hospital, Brainerd, Minn.
Harvey W. Goddard, '12, M.S. (For.) '13, U. S. F. S., Missoula, Mont.
Benjamin H. Fisher, '11*l*, 109 Ontario St., Toledo, Ohio.
Arthur H. A. Kutsche, '09*e*, Monroe, Mich.
Herbert D. Raymond, '08*e*, 192 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.
William F. Codrington, '10*e*, 90 West St., New York, N. Y.
Leo F. Darrow, '07, '10*e*, 15 Dey St., New York, N. Y.
Walter H. Pritz, '12, 3859 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, care *The Journal*, Minneapolis, Minn.
James M. Barrett, '75, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edgar J. Matz, '11*l*, 705-10 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
James C. Wheat, '09*e*, M.S. '10, 800 Center St., Bay City, Mich.
Francis J. West, '74, 824 Arch St., Ann Arbor.
Morton E. Thierwechter, '12*e*, 118 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.
Ray P. Hoover, '09*e*, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
Roscoe M. Gage, '12*e*, The Oaks, Springfield, Mass.
Mark W. Cowell, '06, 321 Crescent St., Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Cyrus C. Warren, '94, (Ruth A. Noble,) 923 Seventh St., Rapid City, S. Dak.
Adele Burnham, '11, Public Library, Superior, Wis.
Madeleine Nadeau, '12, 254 Empire Bldg., Seattle Wash.
Ross M. Chapman, '05*m*, State Hopital, Binghamton, N. Y.
Aaron Matheis, '12*e*, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.
Julian M. Macmillan, '13, 4228 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Walter J. Lehner, '11*e*, 68 Church St., Mt. Clemens, Mich.
A. Floyd Kingsley, '00*m*, 1 Main St., W., Battle Creek, Mich.
James DuShane, '69, M.S. '76, 710 Park Ave., South Bend, Ind.
S. Rudolph Light, '04*m*, Kalamazoo, Mich.
George C. Hall, '83*p*, 1422 52d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wilhelm Miller, '92, 611 Michigan Ave., Urbana, Ill.
William H. Mace, M.L. '83, 127 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
Chester W. Bigelow, '13*e*, 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.
George C. Lightner, '08, C.E. '09, Moncton, New Brunswick.
Jay C. Beaumont, '10*e*, 1624 Lay Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Veeder B. Paine, '66*l*, Axim, British West Africa.
John R. Webster, '76, 3715 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Respectfully submitted,

WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

James F. Parr, '84-'86, formerly a member of the East St. Louis Engineering Company, Civil Engineers, which was dissolved by the death of his partners, is now practicing alone as an engineer and surveyor, with offices at 611 Cahokia Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. His residence address is 529 N. 23rd St.

Frances Peele Beebe, '88m, (Mrs. George P. Beebe), is living at 10 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Following her graduation, she served as interne in the New England Hospital for Women and Children, in Boston, and in 1889-90, she was house physician at Geneva Hospital, Geneva, N.Y. From 1891 on she has been engaged in private practice in Brooklyn. She is a member of the State and county medical societies and for sixteen years a lecturer in the Union Missionary Training Institute, of Brooklyn. She was married in 1900.

Austin E. Griffiths, '88l, has recently been appointed Chief of Police in Seattle, Wash.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Marian White, '93, now professor of mathematics at the State University of Kansas, has been appointed acting dean of women for the University of Michigan for the summer session of 1914.

Rev. Thomas F. Davies, '89-'90, removed last summer from Worcester to Springfield, Mass. He is the Bishop of the Springfield Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

Mary de B. Ingram, '93m, served as interne in the New England Hospital for Women and Children, Boston, Mass., for eighteen months after graduation. Since that time, she has conducted a general medical practice in Brooklyn, and has lectured for many years in the Brooklyn Union Missionary Training Institute. Her residence and office is at 52 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jesse S. Phillips, '93l, is practicing law with Fred A. Robbins, and Shirley E. Brown, under the firm name of Robbins, Brown & Phillips, in the Post Office Bldg., Hornell, N. Y.

Professor Charles O. Hill, '93p, who is the Head of the Department of Organic Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, spent some time in Ann Arbor in February, visiting friends.

'96

Professor Peter W. Dykema, M.L. '96, of the Department of Community Music, University of Wisconsin, gave a lecture on Tuesday, March 17th, at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore before a crowded house on Music in the Community and the Home. At an evening reception to Mr. Dykema at the home of Frank A. Manny, '93, A.M. '96, Director of the Training of Teachers, City of Baltimore, there were present the following University of Michigan men: Doctor W. H. Lewis, '94, Professor of Anatomy at Johns Hopkins University, Frank W. Pine, '94, Head Master of the Gilman Country School, E. E. Race '97-'98, Department of Geography, W. H. Wilcox, '96, A.M. '98, Department of English, Maryland State Normal School.

Charles H. Spencer, '96e, formerly engineer of the Washington Terminal Co., has recently been appointed district engineer of the eastern district, division of valuation, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, D. C.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.
'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

John W. F. Bennett, '98e, has been appointed consulting engineer to the Borough President of the Bronx. Ernest P. Goodrich, '98e, has for some time past acted in a similar capacity to the Borough President of Manhattan, and has been invited by the new administration to continue.

Philip H. Falter, e'94-'98, '99-00, formerly with the Northern Aluminum Company, Ltd., Shawninigan Falls, Quebec, is now General Superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America industries and properties, at Massena, N. Y.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

T. Garvin Denby, '96-'98, '00-'01, has recently been elected a vice-president of the Federal Motor Truck Co., of Detroit. He will also continue to act as secretary and treasurer of the company.

Harriet V. Baker, '00m, was married in 1901 to her classmate, Dr. Fritz C. Hyde, and has four children, three daughters and a son. She has conducted an office practice, besides being influential in establishing and equipping a model hospital and school for nurses in Greenwich, N. Y. During the seven years of its existence, she has been on the staff of physicians, and for four months each year has carried the entire medical and surgical work. Address, Greenwich, Conn.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.
'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Forrest B. H. Brown, '92, M.S. '03, is Professor of Botany at Ohio State University. Professor Brown was formerly in the U. S. Forest Service in the West, and is introducing forestry work at the University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Schloss (Fannye S. Kerngood, '02), a daughter, Elizabeth, on March 8, 1914.

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'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Frank J. Parizek, '06m, has removed from Baltimore, Md., to Antelope, Ore.

Dr. Herbert E. Coe, '04, '06m, was on March 25 appointed first assistant medical inspector in the health and sanitation department in the City of Seattle. Dr. Coe has had a long experience in contagious disease work in this and Oriental countries and will be assigned to similar work in the department.

Born to Carl J. Christian, '06l, and Mrs. Christian, (nee Gertrude Marsh, of Ann Arbor,) a daughter, on March 13, at Butte City, Mont. This is their second daughter. Mr. Christian is attorney for the Amalgamated Copper Co., of Butte, Mont.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Isaac M. Cochran, '07, A.M. '08, formerly an instructor in English and public speaking, is now Professor of Oratory at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Leroy Fulton, '03-'04, may be addressed in care of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Edith C. Lutes, '07, is teaching in Ionia, Mich.

Carl Wagner, '07e, and Mrs. Wagner (Sarah H. Sutherland, '11,) sailed for Europe after their wedding on February 21, and will remain abroad until May, then taking up their residence in Buenos Aires, where Mr. Wagner has been sent by his firm, the American Locomotive Company.

James A. Dickson, '07l, has removed from Phoenix, Ariz., to Mesa, Ariz.

Henry R. Roach, '07l, may be addressed at 21 McGraw Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Arthur T. Grossman, '08, l'03-'04, is a public accountant at Evanston, Ill. Address, 1401 Elmwood Ave.

Albert E. Lyon, '08, of 102 Alger Ave., Detroit, Mich., is enrolled in the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. His address in Madison is 915 W. Johnson St.

Walle W. Merritt, '08, may be addressed at 500 Security Bk. Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Born, to Professor John S. P. Tatlock and Marjorie Fenton Tatlock, '08, a daughter, on Saturday, February 21.

Henry L. Rebbe, '08l, has removed from Meridian, Id., to Arrowrock, Id.

A. Stanford Lyon, '08l, is practicing law with Andrew R. Lyon, under the firm name of Lyon & Lyon, at 901-2 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Francis B. Keeney, '06, '08l, has been made a member of the firm of Edwards & Angell, Union Trust Company Bldg., Providence, R. I.

George C. Lightner, '08e, is assistant engineer on the Canadian Government Railways, Moncton, New Brunswick. Mr. Lightner was formerly in Toronto.

Orson L. Simpson, '08e, may now be addressed in care of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Blanch V. Crosby, '09, is teaching German in the high school at Marion, Ind. Address, 1603 W. 3rd St.

Elsie S. Linton, '09, is teaching in All Saints School, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Russell, M. McFarland, '05-'08, is with the Thomas G. Plant Co., of Boston. Address, Boston Y. M. C. A.

Rebecca B. Rankin, '09, is librarian in the State Normal School, Ellensburg, Wash.

Ethel Rawson, '09, is teaching in the high school at Akron, O. Address, 45 E. York St.

Luther F. Warren, '07, '09m, may be addressed at the Long Island Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur R. Hemmy, l'08-'09, is assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank of Juneau, Wis.

Jay H. Hoag, l'08-'09, is practicing law at 504 Alworth Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Wheeler B. Horner, l'08-'10, is a claim agent at Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 327 N. Negley Ave.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave. E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Helen Jaquette, '10, is teaching History in the William Penn High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ralph T. Sayles, '10e, is connected with the American Radiator Co., of Boston, Mass. Address, 129 Federal St.

Roy W. Cook, '10l, is practicing law in Somonauk, Ill.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah Sutherland Wagner, care of American Locomotive Co., Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A., Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

George B. Corliss, '11, A.M. '12, may be addressed in care of the Bureau of Geology and Mines, Rolla, Mo.

Jessie D. Paterson, '11, is teaching in Westminster College, Toronto, Ont.

Albert Benbrook, e'07-'11, is employed as a city salesman by the International Filter Co., of Chicago. His residence address is 6216 Greenview Ave. He was married recently.

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Griffith Hayes, '11, has resigned his position in Detroit to take charge of the Michigan Union campaign for a new clubhouse.

George S. Jacobs, '11e, has removed from Pontiac, Mich., to La Porte, Ind., where he is connected with the La Porte Radiator Co., manufacturers of cooling devices for internal combustion traction and stationary engines. Address, 1503 Monroe St.

Harry A. Snow, '11e, has removed from Cleveland, Ohio, to Dearborn, Mich., where he is in the employ of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co.

Richard E. Sinkey, '11m, formerly on the staff of the City Hospital, Springfield, Ohio, is now located in Toledo, Ohio, where he may be addressed at 1209 Oak St.

George Lawton, '11l, of Detroit, has been engaged to coach the University of Detroit's baseball team for the coming season. He was coach of the University of Detroit's football team last fall.

Rex S. Humphrey, l'08-'10, is connected with the Stormfelty Lovely Co., Real Estate, Detroit, Mich. Address, 426 Jefferson Ave.

Perry Huston, l'08-'09, is a grain dealer at Paris, Ill.

Benjamin H. Krause, l'08-'09, is salesman with the Hirth-Krause Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

William L. Kroh, l'08-'09, is a lumberman at Scotland, S. Dak.

Glenn W. Weese, l'08-'09, is practicing law in the House Office Bldg., at Washington, D. C.

Charles H. Lillie, '11l, has announced his withdrawal from the law firm of Smedley, Linsey & Lillie. He is now located at 227-228 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

H. Stanley McCall, '11l, has been City Attorney of Portsmouth, Ohio, since shortly after graduation. He was re-elected last fall.

George T. Stine, '11l, has removed from Chicago to Ladysmith, Wis.

Harry W. Witters, '11l, has sent out notices of the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Howe, Witters & Harvey, at St. Johnsbury, Vt. The firm has offices in the Citizens Bank Bldg.

Stuart L. DeWitt, '11m, may be addressed at the Boyden Blk., Grand Haven, Mich.

Leo B. Austin, p'08-'09, is a pharmaceutical salesman, traveling for the Upjohn Co., of Kalamaoo, Mich. His address is 170 11th St., Portland, Ore.

Ernest W. H. Johnson, d'08-'10, is practicing dentistry in Detroit, Mich. Address, 106 E. Elizabeth St. Dr. Johnson received his D.D.S. degree from the Northwestern Dental School in 1912.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Lewis A. Bevington, '08-'09, is a lumberman at Palonse, Wash.

Peter R. Fagan, '08-'12, is on the staff of the Boston Herald, Boston, Mass.

Harry C. Carver, '12, is teaching German and Science in the high school at Ashtabula, O.

John L. Cox, '12, is connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Lieut. H. Wallace Gardiner, '12, may be addressed care of the Headquarters P. C., Manila, P. I.

Harry J. Klingler, '08-'09, is assistant sales manager of the Murphy Chair Co., Detroit, Mich.

Marguerite C. Kolb, '12, is teaching in the Eastern High School, Detroit, Mich.

Walter H. McKinney, '08-'11, is a merchant at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. His address is 323 Maple St.

Robert B. Rowley, '12e, has been connected with the Solvay Process Co., of Detroit, at the Coke-oven Plant, since last July. Notice of his marriage is given in the March Alumnus.

John E. Manthey, '12l, is in the law office of A. E. McManus, 511-512 Sellwood Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Frank W. Pennell, '12, has recently been appointed editor of the Industrial Review, one of the three publications of the Western Underwriter Co., insurance publishers of Cincinnati. He has also been made insurance editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rudolph A. Bartholomew, '08-'12m, spent the year following graduation on the staff of St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has recently accepted a position in the University Hospital, where he expects to spend the next four years.

Merrill S. June, '12l, is practicing law at 704 Slater Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

Albert W. Norcop, '12l, LL.M. '13, is practicing law in El Paso, Tex., with offices at 300 and 302 Trust Bldg.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 119 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Madeline L. Bird, '13, is teaching English in the High School at Brookings, S. Dak.

Anthony P. Barrett, '13, is a student-at-law in the offices of Hyndman, Hyndman, Milner & Matheson, Barristers, Edmonton, Alberta.

Frank P. Hunter, '13, of Williamsport, Ind., is a student of medicine in the University, class of 1915.

G. Gertrude Hyatt, '13, is teaching German and French in the high school at Sturgis, Mich. Address, 204 E. Chicago St.

Horace W. Mitchell, '13, is connected with the Salling, Hanson Lumber Co., at Grayling, Mich.

George P. Edmonds, '13, is superintendent of schools at Manistique, Mich.

H. Maragaret Kinney, '13, is teaching mathematics in Lowell, Mich.

Robert P. Lane, '13, is an instructor in the University. His address is 1239 Washtenaw Ave.

Robert A. Oren, '13, is assistant manager of the Indiana Forging Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Morton R. Hunter, '13e, of Chicago, who has been employed since graduation by the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co., has accepted a position as assistant editor of the Engineering Record in New York City. He has charge of the Current Technic and Contracting News sections.

Royal L. Sessions, '09, '13e, is chemical engineer with the Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., of Latrobe, Pa.

C. Walter Healy, '13l, is associated with the firm of Clark, Lockwood, Bryant & Klein, 1301 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Lynn S. Blake, B.S. (Phar.) '13, is teaching at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Ala. He expects to return to Ann Arbor to take work toward his master's degree in the Summer Session.

Richard F. Boonstra, '13, '13m, is on the staff of the New York City Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Charles W. Bradrick, '13l, is located at Winchester, Ind.

William F. Quinn, '13d, is practicing at Big Rapids, Mich.

Raymond F. Sitter, '13d, is practicing dentistry at Petoskey, Mich.

Orvie N. Wilton, '13d, is practicing dentistry at Belding, Mich.

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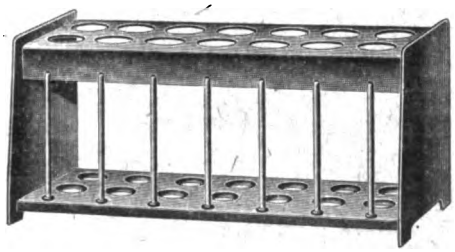

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KANSAS CITY ALUMNI NUMBER

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Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Frank B. Fletcher, 10e, 114 McCallie Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mrs. Anna Blanch Hills, '95-'96, l'96-'97, 5824 South Park Ave.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1227 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, 10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Katharine Douglas, '08. L'Anse.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 509 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids. Carl C. Kusterer, '06, Care Keeler Brass Co.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.
Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.
Hawaiian Islands Association, E. White Sutton, '04l, Honolulu, H. I.

(Continued on next page)

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DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, T. H., Vitaro Mitamura, '09m.
Idaho Association. Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Blk., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County) George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Association of Southern California), Albert Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l
Manila, P. I., (Association of the Philippines Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich., Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 610 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 1001 Union Pacific Bldg.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England, James L. Bruce, '04, 30 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae, Bettie Tichenor Barcus, '92-'93, 205 W. 85th St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'03-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, 10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.), Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae. Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich (St. Clair Co. Association.) Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association.) Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Morrison Shafroth, '10, l'10-'11, 403 McPhee Bldg.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree. 12m, McNeece Bldg.
and Liberty St.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Morris J. Robinson, '04l, 2465 Utah Ave.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, 93e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, 08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

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THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

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WALTER S. RUSSEL, '75 ..... Detroit, Mich.
JAMES M. CROSBY, '91e ..... Grand Rapids, Mich.
PROFESSOR G. CARL HUBER, '87m (appointed at large) ..... Ann Arbor, Mich.
DUANE E. FOX, '81 ..... Washington, D. C.

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Battle Creek, Mich., William G. Coburn, '90.
Buffalo, N. Y., John A. Van Arsdale, '91, '92l, 4 Soldiers Place.
Canton, Alliance, Massillon, New Philadelphia, and Counties of Stark and Tuscarawas, Ohio., Wendell A. Herbruck, '09l, 608 Courtland Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
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Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Lawrence Maxwell, '74, LL.D. '04, 1 W. 4th St.
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Copper Country, Edith Margaret Snell, '09, care High School, Hancock, Mich.
Des Moines, Iowa, Eugene D. Perry, '03l, 217 Youngerman Blk.
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Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelanau Counties, Dr. James B. Martin, '81m, Traverse City, Mich.
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Idaho Association. Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Kalamazoo, Mich., T. Paul Hickey, Western State Normal School.
Kansas City, Mo., Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86l, 906 Commerce Bldg.
Lansing, Mich., Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Lima, Ohio, William B. Kirk, '07l.
Los Angeles, Calif., Alfred J. Scott, '82m, 628 Auditorium; James W. McKinley, '79, 434 P. E. Bldg.
Manila, P. I., E. Finley Johnson, '90l, LL.M. '91.
Manistee, Mich.
Milwaukee, Wis., Paul D. Durant, '95l, 902 Wells Bldg.
Missouri Valley, Charles G. McDonald, '00l, 615 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha.
Minneapolis, Minn., Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, The Minneapolis Journal.
New York. (U. of M. Women's Club of N. Y.) Winifred Craine Maclay, '95, 416 W. 122 St.
New York, N. Y., Dr. Royal S. Copeland, '89h, 63rd St. and Ave. A.; Stanley D. McGraw, '88-'90, 111 Broadway; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94l, 409 W. 15th St.; Robert K. Walton, '04l, 34 Nassau St.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. James M. Swetnam, '70m, 8 N. 2nd Ave.
Pittsburg, Pa., James G. Hays, '86, '87l, 606 Bakewell Bldg.
Port Huron, Mich. (St. Clair Co.), William L. Jenks, '78.
Portland, Ore., James L. Conley, '06l, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
Porto Rico, Horace G. Prettyman, '85, Ann Arbor.
Rochester, N. Y., John R. Williams, '03m, 388 Monroe Ave.
Rocky Mountain Association, Abram H. Felker, '02, '04l, 318 LaCourt Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Saginaw, Mich., Earl F. Wilson, '94, 603 Bearinger Bldg.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Geo. L. Burrows, '89, 1013 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y. Francis J. Seabolt, '97e, 609 Union Ave.
Seattle, Wash., William T. Perkins, '84l, 203 Pioneer Blk.; James T. Lawler, '98l, 963 Empire Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. Horton C. Ryan, '93, Webster Groves Sta., St. Louis, Mo.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kans.
Washington, D. C., Duane E. Fox, '81, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

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FORMER PRESIDENTS OF THE KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

Oliver H. Dean, '68-'70 *l*
'87-'89, '96-'00

Henry Wollman, '78 *l*
'92-'96

Sanford B. Ladd, '65
'02-'05

Gen. Frank Askew, '58
'00-'02

William P. Borland, '92 *l*
'06-'07

Arba S. Van Valkenburgh, '84
'07-'10

William Warner, Hon. LL.D. '05
'91-'92

William C. Michaels, '95 *l*
'10-'12

Delbert J. Haff, '84, Hon. A.M., '05,
'05-'06

Howard H. Kimball, '78-'80
'12-'14

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. MAY, 1914 NO. 194

EVENT AND COMMENT

REUNION COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Last Commencement a committee was appointed by the Advisory Board of the Alumni Association to consider the matter of stimulating a more general interest in the alumni reunions, and to draw up recommendations looking towards a better organization of the whole plan of class reunions. Stanley D. McGraw, '92, of New York, was made chairman of the committee, with Regent Harry C. Bulkley, '92, '95*l*, Detroit, Dr. James F. Breakey, '94*m*, Dean John R. Effinger, '91, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '98, Wilhelm Miller, '92, of the University of Illinois, Dean James R. Angell, '90, A.M. '91, of the University of Chicago, and Frank P. Graves, '93, '95*l*, President of the Chicago Alumni Association, as members. Judge V. H. Lane, President of the Alumni Association, and Wilfred B. Shaw, Secretary of the Alumni Association, were members *ex officio*. The first meeting was held in Memorial Hall, April 11, with the chairman, Stanley D. McGraw, Judge Lane, Regent Bulkley, Dr. Breakey, Dean Effinger and the General Secretary present. ¶ Previous to this meeting, the chairman had sent out a letter containing certain preliminary recommendations for consideration. The letters in reply of the various members of the committee were first read and discussed, and the propositions presented acted upon. Further discussion revealed new possibilities, and a series of motions ensuring a very interesting program for the Commencement celebration were passed. These provisions were as follows:

That the fraternities be asked to cooperate with the Alumni Association in making the reunions and Commencement more attractive by keeping open house, and that a conference of fraternities and house clubs be called to consider this question.

That some means be taken to enlist the services of the most efficient and most interested members of the classes as their alumni officers and that the nomination and choice of class officers be systematized with the object of stimulating class spirit, and that the matter be entrusted to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

That the committee suggest to the General Alumni Association the advisability of calling an annual conference of representatives from the various senior classes for the purpose of perfecting a class alumni organization.

That the committee suggest to the General Alumni Association the advisability of having one or more conferences each year of all alumni class secretaries, such meetings to be called at the discretion of the Directors of the General Alumni Association.

That the series of recommendations made by the General Secretary of the Alumni Association to the Regents regarding the general program for Commencement and the alumni reunions be endorsed by the committee.

That the Regents be asked to appropriate a sufficient sum to secure the services of a good band during Commencement Week.

That the committee recommend to the Alumni Association the appointment of a marshall and aide for the alumni parade,

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and that standards be prepared to be borne by the various classes in that parade.

That the suggestion of a permanent reunion manager be referred to the meeting of the General Alumni Association in June, with the recommendation for favorable consideration if the way seems clear.

¶ At their April meeting the Regents approved the general program for Commencement and appropriated the sum of $250 to cover the added expenses. The request for a band was not acted upon.

MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Here we have the outline for a very effective Commencement celebration, particularly when considered in relation to the recommendations made by the General Secretary and approved by the Regents at their April meeting, as noted elsewhere in this number. The two suggested conferences, of senior classes and of class secretaries, are sure to bring immediate results in the way of interesting the classes and keeping them in touch with the University before and after graduation. This system is followed with great success at Yale, where the whole class organization revolves about their Class Secretaries Bureau. A conference of the various class secretaries is held there several times a year. ¶ More coöperation on the part of the various fraternities and house clubs in Ann Arbor is necessary. We are getting more and more alumni back each year, and the accommodations are increasingly less satisfactory. The large number of comfortable fraternity houses about the city can help greatly in giving an added pleasure to the two days' stay in Ann Arbor. ¶ Then, as to the actual festivities of Commencement Week. They have needed co-ordination, and the plan suggested seems to promise it. It may not be entirely successful at once, but we can surely make the two alumni days more interesting than they have ever been before. The object of the program for the second day is to keep the alumni together, to give them a realization of the fact that they are visiting the University as well as their old classmates. They are here for a holiday; then let the holiday be provided, with the stimulating accompaniment of a band, parades, fancy costumes, as many as possible, and a mass meeting in Hill Auditorium, with songs, cheers, yells, moving pictures and a very occasional speech, to furnish the requisite "pep" for the following parade and the ball game with Pennsylvania. ¶ That is the program. It promises a good time, and we feel sure you will plan to come, whether your class meets or not. If it doesn't you can join the class of "1492," and have almost as good a time. We are looking for the biggest and most enthusiastic reunion we have ever had.

THE UNION'S CAMPAIGN OPENS

The campaign for the new home for the Michigan Union is open at last — news which we believe will be received with pleasure. From every side have come sincere expressions of willingness to contribute "when the time comes." Now is the time, or almost the time. With no particular blare of trumpets or extensive advertising the committee has outlined a campaign and gone to work. ¶ Southern Michigan is to be the scene of the first effort. Committees of alumni, organized in Detroit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, are now ready to move when the word is given. A similar organization is under way elsewhere in the State, while the field of operation will be widened to the whole country east of the Rockies during the summer. The local committees are instructed to strike, and to strike hard, in a quick campaign of a few days. If shrewd observers of the temper of

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the alumni in this matter are not at fault, results will be immediate. ¶ The long years of waiting have not been lost. To tell the truth, the Union has not been ready before. The alumni were not familiar enough with the aim and purposes of the organization, nor did it have the unanimous and wholehearted support from the students which it has received these last few years. The persistent efforts to educate the alumni have taught everyone, in some measure at least, what the Union is and what it wants—even if the million dollars does take one's breath at first. At least it is known to be a big thing and with correspondingly big ideals. With the present quarters, which are wholly inadequate, but which serve as a focus of undergraduate life, the Union has been able to enrol almost 3,000 students as members during the past year. These memberships do not represent value received for the most part but rather belief in the idea and a desire to support it. So we repeat, these years of education have not been wasted.

ENDORSING THE PROJECT

No project before the alumni was ever more certain of a favorable reception. Everyone has come to recognize the need of the proposed clubhouse. It has the unqualified endorsement of the Regents, the Alumni Association and the University Senate. The action of the Regents was taken at their meeting on March 27, 1914, and is as follows:

Resolved, (1) That the objects of the University of Michigan Union are hereby approved by the Regents and its purposes commended to the alumni and former students of the University as of first importance.

(2) That until further notice, the representatives of the Union should in the judgment of the Board of Regents, have the first consideration in the alumni field for the solicitation of funds to be used for the erection and endowment of the proposed new Union building.

(3) That subject to the approval of the President and Secretary of the University, solicitors for funds may be formally designated as representing the University of Michigan in behalf of the University of Michigan Union.

Adopted at the meeting of the Board of Regents, March 27, 1914.

¶ The Union has recently published in the form of an attractive booklet, which will be extensively used in the campaign, the personal endorsements of the President Emeritus, the President and the Deans of all departments, as well as the following editorial from the *Michigan Daily*:

Michigan spirit is identical with the Michigan Union. It is part and parcel with it. The reasons are two. It was founded upon the broadest of University interests, and is maintained for their promulgation. That the work of the Union has swept not merely the student body but the vast unorganized alumni into its path is evidence of the solidity of its principles, and of the necessity of its continuance.

The Union club house has become the natural center of University social activity so far as its limited character permits, and out of this fact has grown the matured plans for a greater, and hence a more efficient home for the organization. But the realization of the dream we dream lies not in the hope, nor in mere resolution, but in the united and well directed activity of the entire student body. The word of the work must be carried into the furthermost corners of the heart of the most lethargic alumnus. That means that every student must be a publicity-man for the Union.

The Union is not typified in one individual, nor in a group of individuals. It is the ideal of Michigan men, and as such must be supported.

¶ This represents pretty accurately student opinion in regard to the Union. As far as endorsement goes, official and unofficial, the Union project goes before the alumni with ample support. The Regents have consented to receive the subscriptions and to administer them under the direction of a campaign committee appointed by the Regents, the Alumni Association and the Directors of the Union composed of the following men: Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, chairman; Re-

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gent Benjamin S. Hanchett; Evans Holbrook, '00*l*; George W. Millen, of Ann Arbor; Dr. Reuben Peterson; Shirley W. Smith, '97, A.M. '00; Gardner S. Williams, '89*e*, C.E. '99; Homer L. Heath, '07, Secretary and Manager of the Union.

A FEW FACTS

Founded in 1903, the Union came at a period when University spirit was comparatively at a low ebb. If the University has improved in this regard in the last decade, and it surely has, the Union is the one single agency most responsible. Perhaps its greatest accomplishment, considering it broadly as an organization of students, has been the creation of a genuine University spirit. Members of fraternities, of classes and of the different departments or colleges, have become members of the University. It has made every student who has come into relation with it a Michigan man first. ¶ More particularly, the Union has been instrumental in the establishment of the Student Council, which in spite of its various ups and downs, has accomplished much for the good of the University. The Union has also undertaken to regulate and maintain the various student mass meetings and other activities. It has organized clubs such as the Boat Club and the Mimes, a dramatic club which has come to be responsible for the annual Union Opera which is now a feature in student life. It is maintaining a student employment bureau and a bureau of information concerning rooms. It offers a series of Sunday afternoon programs when the members are addressed by some man of national reputation, including such speakers as Graham Taylor, Bishop Charles D. Williams, Congressman Denby, of Detroit, Dean James R. Angell, of Chicago, and Rabbi Franklin, of Detroit. It raised the funds necessary for the Chase portrait of Dr. Angell. ¶ The present clubhouse, the greatest single enterprise to date, which was remodeled from the old Judge Cooley homestead, was purchased in 1906, and has come to be an indispensable part of University life. We have already published in THE ALUMNUS a partial list of events which take place there from month to month, simply as an indication of what might be expected in the larger building. Dances, smokers, social get-together meetings of every sort are continually taking place, and practically every undergraduate organization takes advantage of the accommodations offered several times a year. The actual membership of the Union on April 1, 1914, was 4,047. Of this number 102 were life members, 1,112 participating life; and 2,833 annual members. The property represents an outlay of $40,000, and is burdened at present with a mortgage for $21,000. This year 722 students at present in the University became life members. Their membership represents $36,000 subscribed towards the building fund.

THAT MILLION DOLLARS

The Union must be all its name implies. It must provide for every man in the University and for alumni as well. If the building is to be the centre of University life for the 4,500 men enrolled now, it must be large. It must have accommodations for all the different interests of college life. Likewise it must be endowed. Democracy, which is still the root of student life at the University, must be maintained. The annual dues therefore must be kept low, certainly not over two dollars and a half, the amount that two-thirds of the men in the University are paying now. Six hundred and fifty thousand dollars is probably not a bit too much for such a building—properly equipped; while $350,000, or an income of

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$17,500 at 5% interest, will certainly be needed to provide and maintain it properly, over and above the income from dues. ¶ The propriety of the effort to raise this sum entirely from alumni is obvious. No better gift could be made to the University by her former students. Preferably it should come in small sums. If a million dollars could be raised by many small subscriptions, or at least with five thousand dollars as the maximum for each person, it would be better. That may be impossible, and it may be necessary to complete the building, or at least provide the endowment, through larger subscriptions. The imperative need for a large building and for its adequate endowment is certainly a justification for the size of the amount asked.

THE NEW NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING

Discussion is bound to follow the publication of the general designs of the new Science Building. We regret that it is impossible to publish the perspective drawing which would give a better idea of the general appearance than any description, in this number of THE ALUMNUS. The architect promises it however, for the next number. Meanwhile, we have to consider the rather startling fact that the new building is to follow the general design of the modern factory rather than any one of the accepted styles for university buildings. Nevertheless, we believe that the architect, Mr. Albert Kahn of Detroit, is well advised in his treatment of the general design. ¶ He found himself confronted with a very difficult problem—to make a building perfectly adapted for laboratories, where the greatest amount of light is an absolute necessity, and at the same time to conform as far as possible to at least one of the varieties of our Campus architecture,—to help along a general scheme, rather than to add one new discordant note. The building has been placed carefully in accord with the plans for the development of the Campus suggested several years ago, in which a broad avenue entering from North University between the Chemistry and Natural Science Buildings, to be known as the Mall, was one of the essential features. In color and general decorations it is to conform as closely as possible to the Hill Auditorium, while in its general rectangular bulk it will be in harmony with the other buildings in the immediate neighborhood. ¶ In designing a building which is thoroughly adapted to its purposes, and expressive, in its external design, of the method of its construction and the general purpose for which it is intended, the architect has followed the fundamental architectural principle of harmony between the purpose of construction of the building and the external design. Essentially a series of piers with windows piercing practically the whole of the curtained walls between, it recalls the principle of construction in the Gothic cathedrals, though here, of course, we have an entirely different solution of the problem, made possible by the recent development of re-inforced concrete construction. The architect of the new building is also responsible for the new Engineering Building and the Hill Auditorium, as well as some of the most attractive fraternity houses and private residences in Ann Arbor.

SUMMER BASEBALL

The question of summer baseball was again brought to the front when on April 15 the Detroit University of Michigan Club presented the following resolution to the Board in Control of Athletics:

Resolved, That the Board in Control of Athletics at the University of Michigan be requested to so change their present eligibility rules as to permit at the discretion of

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the eligibility committee, intercollegiate baseball competition by any bona fide student of the University of Michigan in good standing, not a freshman, who shall have acquired a one year's residence.

¶ In the opinion of Chairman A. S. Whitney, this puzzling matter will be definitely settled at a meeting of the Board this month, after the return of the team from the eastern trip. Several members of the Board have expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the present ruling, but are not certain as to the expediency of Michigan taking the initiative in the new movement. At present the athletic authorities are investigating conditions at other universities and attempting to sound them as to their views on the question. Captain Sisler, Manager Emmons and other members of the Varsity have gone on record as favoring summer ball. There are a great many others of those most intimately connected with athletic affairs who believe such a step would be a mistake. Coach Yost was emphatic in his opposition in a speech given before the Detroit alumni at their Wednesday noon meeting on April 29. He is quoted as saying:

"I would as soon see Michigan give up athletics altogether, as to make the mistake of indorsing what every other institution regards as professionalism. In the twenty-one years I have been connected with college athletics I have seen but one school—Brown—indorse summer ball, while I have seen practically every other institution in the country come out strongly against it. The peculiar position of Michigan, standing alone in the West and yet not really a part of the East, makes it suicidal for us to talk of indorsing such radical policies. I hope that the Board will vote the matter down decisively, and I will do all I can to convince the members of the dangers of any other action.

¶ There are unquestionably many who sympathize with the position of the Detroit alumni, but the question of the expediency of any such action as is suggested is a grave one.

THE GERMAN AND FRENCH PLAYS

On Friday evening, April 24, the Deutscher Verein presented Moser's farce-comedy, "Der Professor als Kaufmann," before an appreciative audience in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. The performance was a worthy successor to previous dramatic efforts of the Verein. The play was happily chosen and was adapted most readily to the requirements of both stage and actors. The plot, which sketches the troubles of a professor who vows to outplay his relative, a wealthy broker, in the business world, and finds to his discomfiture that lack of business training well nigh leads him to ruin, appealed to the audience consisting largely of business men. The cast, which was well balanced, was as follows:

Lebrecht Schlegel, Kommerzienrat—George A. Grabe, '16, Peotone, Ill.
Karoline, seine Frau—M. Gertrud Helmecke, '14, Grand Rapids.
Therese, deren Tochter—Vera M. Burridge, '15, Chicago, Ill.
Reinhardt Schlegel, Professor—Erwin Hartung, '14, Detroit.
Pauline, seine Frau—Elna M. Fredeen, '15, Norway.
Hedwig, deren Tochter—Mildred Nuechterlein, '15, Grand Rapids.
Lange, Onkel der beiden Schlegel—Reuben Peterson, Jr., '14, Ann Arbor.
Herr von Naas—Robert H. Tannahill, '15, Detroit.
Bruno Berudt, Arzt—Oscar C. Klager, '17*e*, Ann Arbor.
George Richter—Carl E. Guthe, Jr., '14, Ann Arbor.
Schoenemann—William J. Hiller, '15, Ann Arbor.
August—William M. Laux, '16, Reese.
Emma—Jean Davidson, '15, Hubbell.
Frau Balder—Leah M. Schueren, '16, Detroit.

¶ The play was given under the direction of Mr. Fred B. Wahr, '11, of the German Department. Frank Kolbe, '14, Ann Arbor, acted as business manager, and Ernest C. Roth, '16, Peru, Ill., as publicity man. ¶ Henry Bernstein's comedy, "L'Assaut," was presented in French by the Cercle

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Français on the evening of April 30 in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall. The cast was as follows:

Alexandre Merital—M. René Talamon.
Antonin Frepeau—Professor C. P. Wagner.
Garancia—James E. Chenot, '16, Detroit.
Daniel Merital—Leland S. Thompson, '17, Toledo, O.
Julien Merital—Robert H. Tannahill, '15, Detroit.
Un Valet de Chambre—Cyril J. Quinn, '14, Saginaw.
Renee de Rould—Isabelle Rizer, '14, Washington, D. C.
Georgette Merital—Ruth D. Crandall, '14, Ann Arbor.

¶ By producing a modern play, the Cercle departed somewhat from its tradition of favoring the older classical works, but the innovation was received with favor. The performance was given under the direction of M. René Talamon, of the French Department. The play, which concerns the attempt of one politician to double-cross another, was very cleverly acted, M. Talamon and Professor Wagner as the two opposing politicians, giving splendid characterizations. ¶ The officers of the Cercle for the present year are: Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston, president; Alice M. Cornwell, '14, Ann Arbor, vice-president; M. Gertrud Helmecke, '14, Grand Rapids, secretary; and Reuben Peterson, Jr., '14, Ann Arbor, treasurer.

EVENT IN BRIEF

The first annual spring concert was given by the University Band on the evening of March 31 in the Hill Auditorium, and resulted in a profit of $200. Forty summer uniforms, olive drab in color, for the members of the organization have been purchased. The new uniforms were worn for the first time at the Michigan-Case base ball game. A second concert was given on May 7, the proceeds to go toward defraying the expenses of the band at the Harvard-Michigan game next fall.

Shortly after the article on Alfred Noble, '71, appeared in last month's ALUMNUS, the newspapers announced his death, which occurred April 19, 1914. He was one of Michigan's most distinguished graduates. A biographical sketch will be published in the June issue.

At its last meeting, the University Senate voted to refuse its support to the State Board which is working in favor of simplified spelling. Professor I. N. Demmon, of the English Department, spoke against the movement, while the other side was presented by Professor J. S. P. Tatlock, also of the English Department.

At the second meeting of the Conference on Legal and Social Philosophy, held in Chicago on April 10 and 11, Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law Department, presented a discussion on "Rule and Discretion in the Administration of Justice." Professor A. H. Lloyd was made chairman of the committee to nominate officers and make plans for next year.

The Board of Regents of the University has approved plans for a new Homœopathic Building, to be erected on the grounds of the Homœopathic Hospital. No definite action will be taken, however, until the State legislature meets in January, 1915, to vote the necessary appropriation. While the exact nature of the plans have not been disclosed, it is known that an up-to-date structure will be erected, at a cost of probably $100,000. The building will be similar in design and architecture to the hospital, and will stand about fifty feet away. Meanwhile, as the demolition of the old Homœopathic Building has been made necessary by the beginning of work on the new Science Building, the Department of Homœopathy has moved its equipment to the Dental Building, where classes are being held.

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The senior law class has decided not to leave a class memorial to the Law Department, thus breaking a tradition of seventeen years standing. Before taking decisive action, the matter had been considered at three meetings of the class, the final vote being 75 to 16 against leaving a gift.

Raymond E. Bassett, '13, the city forester, will have charge of the change in the shrubbery about the Hill Auditorium. A new variety of evergreen, the Arbor Vitae, will take the place of those planted last year. It is planned to use about three thousand plants in this work, which will be completed some time before the May Festival, and in addition, two hundred shrubs of various kinds will be planted along State Street.

Edward W. Haislip, '14*l*, Kalamazoo, has been appointed by the Board of Directors of the Union to serve as assistant manager of that organization until June and for one year after, in order to relieve General Manager Homer Heath, whose time will be almost completely occupied in looking after the campaign for the Union Clubhouse. The new assistant's duties will consist mainly of the necessary routine work, as Mr. Heath expects to be out of the city a great deal of the time.

Arthur E. Gilman, '14, South Bend, Ind., was on April 27 elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. by a majority of five votes. George P. McMahon, Jr., '16, Detroit, was elected first vice-president; N. Earl Pinney, '16, Big Rapids, second vice-president; Waldo R. Hunt, '16, Detroit, secretary; and Irwin C. Johnson, '16, North Detroit, treasurer. The report of the secretary was submitted at the meeting at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday, April 26, and showed an average attendance of 560 at the 23 Sunday meetings held during the year.

Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, of the Engineering Department, has been appointed by the Michigan Railroad Commission to make a complete valuation of the Pere Marquette System. Dean Cooley has named Professors H. E. Riggs and H. C. Anderson to take direct charge of the work.

Professor J. S. Reeves, of the Economics Department, attended the meeting of the American Society of International Law held at Washington, D. C., the last part of April. Professor Reeves was a member of the committee of two which organized the section on International Education for the purpose of extending the teaching of international law.

The large room on the second floor of the University Museum, in which the Stearns Musical Collection has been on exhibition, is to be remodelled and used as a laboratory. While the Museum staff will all use the new laboratory for certain work, it is designed primarily for the use of Mr. Norman A. Wood, curator of birds, who is making a special study of mammals and birds. The construction work is to begin in the near future, although the laboratory will not be used until next fall.

A copy of the German edition of the funeral oration in commemoration of the death of Abraham Lincoln which was delivered by President H. P. Tappan in the Dorotheon Church of Berlin on May 20, 1865, has been presented to the General Library by Edward W. Pendleton, of the class of 1872. This edition was made at the instance of President King, of Columbia University. It was translated by Dr. W. Jordan and published in Frankfort by H. Keller in 1865. Only a few copies of the address are still extant, so that the gift is of considerable value as an addition to the Tappan collection in the Library.

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The national convention of Gamma Eta Gamma, a professional law fraternity, was held in Ann Arbor on April 24-26, with eighteen representatives from ten chapters present. The Sigma Delta Chi fraternity also met in Ann Arbor on May 1 and 2, with thirty delegates in attendance.

At the suggestion of Harold S. Hulbert, '14*m*, Oak Park, Ill., the Health Service is considering the establishment of a system of sanitation for the various fraternities, house clubs and rooming houses. According to this plan, which has been tried in the Phi Delta Theta house for several years, a "sanitarian" will be appointed for each house, who will have charge of sanitary measures for protecting the health of the members. At regular intervals these representatives will be instructed by the staff of the Health Service and by members of the medical and engineering faculties how best to guard the health of the students under their charge.

On Thursday evening, April 16, Dean C. Worcester, '89, ex-Secretary of the Interior of the Philippine Islands, gave an illustrated lecture in Hill Auditorium. He was introduced by President Emeritus James B. Angell. In his talk, Mr. Worcester showed that although a tremendous advance in education, sanitation and civilization had been made by this government, the Filipinos are far from being prepared to govern themselves. "It is only the native politicians of the type represented by Mr. Guezon who are demanding immediate independence," he said. "Responsible Filipinos who have something to lose do not desire independence, but wish the Islands to remain under the administration of the United States." He also gave an account of his visits to the wild mountain tribes, illustrated by stereoptican views and motion pictures.

Nearly all of the 2,600 shrubs to be used in the beautification of the Campus have been already planted. All the beds between University Hall and the Memorial Building will be finished this spring, while the remaining beds between the Law Building and University Hall will be dug during the summer, and the shrubs planted in the fall. The shrubs will be arranged to provide shady spots and also to allow vistas through the Campus. Many of the plants are of the common flowering varieties, some of them blossoming during May Festival Week. It is expected that four years will be required to mature the system.

An active campaign has been begun by the Michigan Union Boat Club, the University Health Service and the Eastern Michigan Edison Company to minimize the dangers of the Huron River. The Michigan State Board of Health contributed several thousand pamphlets explaining fully the care of drowning persons, which were distributed by the Boat Club, while the Health Service is planning to give instructions in resuscitation to every freshman in the University next year. Saturday afternoon demonstrations will also be given by officers of the Service. According to the plan of the Boat Club, each canoe belonging to members of the Club will be designated by a numbered flag, to be given only to those who have received some instruction in handling water craft and in swimming. It is hoped that this will do away with the novices who risk their lives in canoes. The Club also proposes to mark the dangerous places on the river and locate portages where they are needed, while efforts are being made to compel all canoeists to carry life preservers and an extra paddle. While the Boat Club is a student organization, membership is not restricted to the student body, and townspeople who can meet the requirements of the Club are encouraged to join.

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The University wireless station, located in the Engineering Building, has been able to obtain Mexican war news from the accounts sent out by the Marconi operators in Mexico. Many of the battleships also are equipped with wireless apparatus, the University Station receiving messages from them as well.

On Saturday, May 9, the Musical Clubs gave a concert at Jackson, Mich., under the auspices of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. On May 23, a return concert was given in Hill Auditorium with the Glee Club of the University of California, which is touring the country. They expect also to take a three months' European trip this summer. It is planned to give some time in the early part of June a farewell concert, officially closing the musical season.

An advertising prize of $500.00 has been offered by a prominent business man of the State, who at present withholds his name, in a contest which will be open to any University student. Arrangements have been placed in the hands of a committee composed of Professor F. N. Scott, chairman; Professor J. R. Brumm, and Professor T. E. Rankin, members of the Rhetoric Faculty, who are in charge of the journalistic courses. The committee will draw up such rules as they deem necessary, and will probably divide the award into a first and second prize of $300.00 and $200.00 respectively. Students entering the competition are expected to submit written advertisements, drawings or outlines for an advertising campaign.

A campaign to secure funds for the support of Michigan's medical mission at Busrah, Arabia, for the present year was held by the S. C. A. during the latter part of April. In the four days' campaign the sum of $4,500 was obtained from the student body and the Faculty. A mass meeting was held on Sunday, April 19, which was attended by 2,500 people, with Mr. J. Campbell White, of New York, general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, as the principal speaker: at this meeting nearly $1,000 was contributed. During the week the fraternities, sororities and house clubs were canvassed with great success. Four years ago, the Students' Christian Association conducted its first campaign, receiving contributions amounting to $600. In 1912 and 1913 $1,300 and $2,700 were raised respectively.

The tenth annual junior girls' play, "The Treasure of Toule," was given in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall on Tuesday, March 31, and again on Thursday, April 2, preceeding the annual women's banquet. The scene of the comedy was laid in southern France a century ago, giving opportunity for picturesque costumes, and the play was characterized by a well defined plot. Leading parts were taken by Alice C. Lloyd, Ann Arbor, Romaine Bramwell, Corunna, Lillian V. Wright, Grand Rapids, Helen J. Malcomson, Detroit, Marcia R. Munsell, Detroit, and Elizabeth G. Mason, Detroit, while of the choruses, the pirate chorus, led by Mary P. Lewis, Ann Arbor, and Honora M. Fogerty, Ann Arbor, and the convent maids' chorus proved the most popular. Much of the music was written by Earl V. Moore, '12, who acted as musical director, while Louise F. Markley, Battle Creek, was the author of the play.

It has been decided to hold the Jeanne d'Arc pageant on the evening of May 21, on Ferry Field, instead of on Palmer Field, as originally planned. It was thought that the larger field was better suited for the accommodation of the spectators, both in respect to seating capacity and in nearness to the car lines. Final selections for the cast of the production

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were announced recently. The leading role will be filled by Miriam E. Hubbard, '16, East Aurora, N. Y., as Jeanne, with the following cast:

Jacques d'Arc, her father—Reuben Peterson, '14, Ann Arbor.
Isabelle Romce, her mother—Catherine F. Reighard, '15, Ann Arbor.
Laxart, her uncle—Harold B. Abbott, '15*e*, Ann Arbor.
Jacques—Harold B. Abbott, '15*e*, Ann Arbor.
Pierre, her brother—Roy J. Waite, '14, Potsdam, N. Y.
Jean, her brother—Paul M. Cooter, '14*l*, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Catherine, her sister—Irene A. Bigalke, '14, Ann Arbor.
Hauviette, her friend—Ruth E. Mensch, '14, Three Rivers.
Mengette, her friend—Elsa W. Apfel, '16, Ann Arbor.
Noel Ramguesson, youth of Domremy—Paul C. Wagner, '16*e*, Ann Arbor.
Sieur Louis de Conte, youth of Domremy—Russell E. Dean, '15, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pere Fonte, priest of Domremy—Robert H. Tannahill, '15, Detroit.
Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais—Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, Adrian.
St, Michael—Arthur W. Kohler, '14, Lansing.
St. Catherine—Beatrice G. Lambrecht, '16, Minneapolis, Minn.
St. Margaret—Rose E. Bjork, '14, Crystal Falls.
L'Amiral de Culon—Harold G. Perkins, '14, Norway.
Sieur de Graville—Harold H. Perry, '16*e*, Bay City.
Sieur de Rais—John C. Stephens, Gary, Ind.
Court Jester—Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston.
English Captain—Harry G. Gault, '15, Flint.
French Captain—Carl S. Blomshield, '16*e*, Bay City.

Moving picture films of the pageant will be made and shown throughout the State.

From Lieutenant Thomas M. Spaulding, '05, now stationed at Fort Howard, Md. THE ALUMNUS has received the following list of graduates of the University who are now (March, 1914) in the United States Army:

Ball, George E. Captain, infantry. '05*l*.
Barnes, Gladeon M. 2nd Lieut., coast artillery. '10*e*.
Beuret, Ebenezer G. 1st Lieut., infantry. '01.
Birmingham, Henry P. Colonel, medical corps. '76*m*.
Demmer, Charles C. Captain, medical corps. '06*m*.
Duckwall, Bertram F. 1st Lieut., medical corps. '11*m*.
Gray, Mason W., Jr. 2nd Lieut., infantry. '08*e*.
Hatch, Henry J. Captain, coast artillery. '91*e*.
Hawkins, Samuel F. 2nd Lieut., coast artillery. '10*e*.
Huber, Edward G. Captain, medical corps. '03, '05*m*.
Kremers, Edward D. Captain, medical corps. '03*m*.
Lenzner, Delmar S. 2nd Lieut., coast artillery. '10*e*.
Lyster, Theodore C. Major, medical corps. '97, '99*m*.
Lyster, William J. L. Major, medical corps. '92.
McAlister, John A., Jr. 1st Lieut., dental surgeon. '93*d*.
McLellan, George H. Captain, medical corps. '05, '07*m*.
Mahaffey, Birche O. 1st Lieut., coast artillery. '06*e*.
Morrow, Henry M. Major, judge advocate. '88*l*.
Musham, Harry A. 2nd Lieut., infantry. '10*e*.
O'Connor, J. Marr. 1st Lieut., cavalry. '95*l*, LL.M. '97.
Palmer, Fred W. Captain, medical corps. '94*m*.
Rukke, Guy V. Captain, medical corps. '04*m*.
Spaulding, Oliver L., Jr. Captain, field artillery. '95, '96*l*.
Spaulding, Thomas M. 1st Lieut., coast artillery. '05.
Tefft, William H. Captain, medical corps. '98*m*.
Van Dusen, James W. Major, medical corps. '96*m*.
Wilson, James A. Captain, medical corps. '05*m*.
Wood, Neal N. 1st Lieut., medical corps. '08*m*.

Taken by departments, there are 7 graduates each from the Literary and Engineering Departments; 13 from the Medical Department; 4 from the Law Department, and 1 from the Dental Department, making a total of 32. Deducting the 4 names counted twice leaves a net total of 28 Michigan men now serving in the regular army.

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DR. GOMBERG RECEIVES THE WILLIAM H. NICHOLS MEDAL

In recognition of his distinguished researches on triphenylmethyl and its analogues, Dr. Moses Gomberg, '90, M.S.'92, Sc.D. '94, Professor of Organic Chemistry in the University of Michigan, has been awarded the William H.

DR. MOSES GOMBERG, '90, M.S. '92, Sc.D. '94
PROFESSOR OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Nichols Medal, given annually for the past ten years by the New York Section of the American Chemical Society for the most original and valuable research work in the field of chemistry. The medal was conferred upon

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Professor Gomberg at a meeting held in Rumford Hall, The Chemists' Club Auditorium, on Friday evening, March 6, 1914, with Dr. Allen Rogers, Vice-President of the Section, in the chair. The presentation address was delivered by Dr. Bernhard C. Hesse, Chairman of the New York Section of the Society, who said in part: "The purpose of this meeting of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society is to present the William H. Nichols Medal to the author of what has been determined by the Jury of the William H. Nichols Medal to be the best original paper contained in the publications of the American Chemical Society during the year 1913.

"Those acquainted with the published work of Professor Gomberg, our guest of honor this evening, recognize that his work fulfils and typifies the highest ideals of research. Starting out to obtain an answer to a definite problem in a carefully planned and definite way, he came across something new, unexpected and unusual. His patient, laborious and ingenious examination of this led to the work which has consumed much of his time and effort for the past eighteen years and has given to chemistry a new class of substances—triphenylmethyl and its derivatives.

Professor Gomberg, it is my privilege as Chairman of the New York Section of the American Society now to place in your hands this, the tenth gold impression of the William H. Nichols Medal, as a token of the appreciation and esteem in which we hold your work as a chemist and the encouraging example you have thereby given for all who engage in research."

In acknowledgement of the medal, Professor Gomberg then presented an address on "The Existence of Free Radicals," in which he gave the first complete review of his eighteen years' investigations, and drew conclusions based upon the results of his work. A large number of papers representing the different stages of these investigations have appeared in the Journal of the Society from time to time, and Professor Gomberg is now preparing a complete review of his work to date.

A further distinction was conferred upon Professor Gomberg when he was elected a member of the National Academy of Science at a meeting held at Washington, D. C., in April.

ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA AND SIGMA XI—APPOINTMENTS TO FELLOWSHIPS

Thirty seniors of the Literary Department were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting held Monday afternoon, April 27. Nineteen of these were women, while in 1913, of the twenty-two elected, only eight were women. In 1912, there were twelve women chosen, and ten men. Professor W. A. Frayer, of the History Department, was chairman of the elections committee.

Those elected were:

Norma Alleck, Camden, N. J.; Julia S. Anderson, Denver, Colo.; Evangeline G. Anschutz, Saginaw; Nellie L. Atwood, Grand Rapids; Paul B. Blanshard, Ann Arbor; Helen G. Brandebury, Huntington, W. Va.; Katherine M. Chamberlain, Port Huron; Harry J. Connine, Grayling; Alice M. Cornwell, Ann Arbor; Leland E. Crossman, Ann Arbor; Erta A. Curtis, Big Rapids; Edward S. Everett, Brook, Ind.; Arthur E.

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Gilman, South Bend, Ind.; Frances M. Green, St. Johns; Emma E. Heath, Toledo, O.; Elva H. Hickox, St. Clair; Lyda H. Johnson, Flint; Elizabeth B. Koslowsky, Jackson; Ruth E. Mensch, Three Rivers; Glenn G. Munn, La Salle; Marjorie H. Nicolson, Detroit; Cyril J. Quinn, Saginaw; Alice A. Rumsey, Ann Arbor; Werner W. Schroeder, Kankakee, Ill.; Laurence M. Sprague, Ann Arbor; Nettie J. Tennant, Phoenix; Sarah S. Thompson, Vulcan; Frances W. Ticknor, Ann Arbor; Myron W. Watkins, Milford; Renville Wheat, Ann Arbor.

Professor Arthur G. Canfield was elected president of the society for the coming year, and Professor John W. Bradshaw, now absent on leave, was made secretary-treasurer, while Professors W. W. Beman and Campbell Bonner, with Dean John R. Effinger, were elected to the executive council.

The following is a list of the persons elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, April, 1914:

FACULTY.

Charles August Behrens, Ph.D. (Medicine), Ann Arbor.
Joseph Stanley Laird, Ph.D. (Chemistry), Ann Arbor.
David Martin Lichty, Ph.D. (Chemistry), Ann Arbor.
Udo Julius Wile, A.B., M.D. (Medicine), Ann Arbor.

ALUMNUS.

Marion den Herder Kolyn, B.C.E. '09 (Eng. Department, C. M. & St. P. Ry.), Chicago, Ill.

RESIDENT GRADUATES.

Herbert John Cutler (Chem. Eng), Buffalo, N. Y.
Paul Henry De Kruif (Bacteriology), Zeeland.
James Wightman Follin (Civil Eng.), Washington, D. C.
Alfred A. Griffin (Forestry), Lawrence, Kan.
Stacy Rufus Guild (Histology), Bern, Kan.
Carl DeWitt Hocker (Chemistry), New Market, Ind.
William Vernor Hoyt (Chemistry), Olivet, Mich.
Willett Forrest Ramsdell (Forestry), Twin Falls, Idaho.
Samuel H. Regester (Chemistry), Rice's Landing, Pa.
Anton Augustus Schlichte (Chemistry), Chicago, Ill.
Miss Myra Mellissa Sampson (Zoology), Fall River, Mass.
Carl Louis Schumann (Chem. Eng.), Morris, Minn.
John B. Taylor (Forestry), Missoula, Mont.
Leslie Osgood Waite (Electrical Eng.), Ann Arbor.
Chester Owen Wisler (Civil Eng.), Goshen, Ind.

UNDERGRADUATES.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Frederick M. Gaige (Zoology), Ann Arbor.
Robert H. Weitknecht (Forestry), Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Edmond W. Conover (Mech. Eng.), Coldwater.
Wilfred Cook (Civil Eng.), Saginaw.
Gerhardt Louis Luebbers (Mech. Eng.), Emden, Ill.
Floyd Liddon Moon (Electrical Eng.), Ann Arbor.
Albert Roth (Civil Eng.), Lowell.
Chester Seitz Schoepfle (Chem. Eng.), Sandusky, O.
Byron H. Stuck (Mech. Eng.), Mount Clemens.

PHARMACY DEPARTMENT.

William Lloyd Mitchell, Elk Rapids.

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The following appointments to special fellowships were made by the Regents at their April meeting:

The $500 Fellowships:—Leland E. Crossman, '12, Ann Arbor; Sarah Hincks, A.B., Vassar College, Andover, Mass.; Adolph Rovelstad, A.B., St. Olaf College, A.M. '06; Will C. Rufus, A.B, A.M., Albion College, Albion; Volney H. Wells, A.B., Olivet College, Dowagiac.

The $300 Fellowships:—Alvalyn E. Woodward, Ph.B., M.S., University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; William O. Raymond, A.B., University of New Brunswick, A.M. '06, Ann Arbor; Laurence C. Johnson, '10, Ann Arbor; Lewis G. Vandervelde, '13, Grand Rapids; William V. Hoyt, A.B., A.M., Olivet College, Olivet; Hope Fisher, A.B., Vassar College, A.M., Columbia University; William McCay, A.B., Morningside College, A.M., State University of Iowa; Leslie O. Waite, '13e, Menominee; Esther E. Shaw, A.B., Mt. Holyoke College, A.M. '08; Clifford C. C. Crump, B.S., Earlham College, A.M. '13, Greensfork, Ind.

The Carl Braun Fellowship:—Howard McDonald, A.B., Princeton University, Zanesville, O.

Buhl Classical Fellowship:—Homer Robbins, '05, A.M. '06, Lexington, Ky.

Emma J. Cole Feilowship in Botany:—Edwin B. Mains, '13, Ann Arbor.

Morris Fellowship in Philosophy:—John Kuizenga, A.B., Hope College.

The annual installation of the members of Phi Beta Kappa was held Friday, May 9. The address was delivered in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall by Professor A. E. Woodberry of Harvard.

BRAISTED, '83, SURGEON GENERAL

William Clarence Braisted, '83, was appointed in February Surgeon-General of the United States Navy.

Surgeon General Braisted was born October 9, 1864, in Toledo, Ohio. He entered the University of Michigan in 1879, and was graduated with his class in 1883 with the degree of Ph.B. He then entered the the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, graduating as an honor man in 1886. Immediately following his graduation from Columbia, he spent two years and a half as interne in the Bellevue Hospital, New York City, later taking up the practice of medicine in Detroit, Michigan. In addition to his general practice, for the two years that he was in Detroit, he acted also as assistant to the neurologist at Harper Hospital, attending surgeon for Jenks' Sanatarium for Women, and visiting physician to the Women's Hospital of Detroit.

WILLIAM CLARENCE BRAISTED, '83
SURGEON-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY

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THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

In 1890 he entered the Navy as assistant surgeon. He has served on many naval vessels, including the *Vesuvius, Columbia, Ohio, Detroit, Topeka. Massachusetts and Connecticut,* and at many naval hospitals. He was also an instructor in operative surgery in the Naval Medical School in 1894 and 1906. During the Russian-Japanese War, Dr. Braisted was sent to Japan as the representative of the Medical Department of the United States Navy, and for his report on his work there, printed by Congress and by the Navy Department, and said by the Japanese to be the most accurate and complete published, he was decorated by the Emperor of Japan. He was also decorated by the President of Venezuela in recognition of his care of the wounded at the Battle of Puerto Cabello. Dr. Braisted fitted out and equipped for service the hospital ship *Relief.* In 1910 he was elected 3d vice-president of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States Navy, becoming its president in 1913. Dr. Braisted was appointed Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery by Surgeon General Rixey, and retained by his successor, Surgeon General Charles F. Stokes, serving six years. Under his administration, an extensive reorganization of the Bureau and of the Medical Service of the Navy took place. He also served for one year, with Dr. Rixey, as attending physician at the White House, during Mr. Roosevelt's presidency. On July 1, 1912, he was appointed Fleet Surgeon of the Atlantic Fleet, serving in that capacity until his recent promotion.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB VISITS MICHIGAN CITIES

More than fifty members of the Cosmopolitan Club, representing twenty-two nationalities, toured the southern part of the State of Michigan during the spring vacation. The trip was made under the auspices of the chambers of commerce of Detroit, Battle Creek, and Kalamazoo. William W Welsh, '12, secretary of the Ann Arbor Civic Association, was largely responsible for the trip.

The Club left Ann Arbor April 7 for Detroit where they were taken through the Frederick Stearns Company, Chemists, and the plant of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. At noon the Detroit Chamber of Commerce banqueted the foreign students and in the evening the Burroughs Company entertained them in their private dining room.

Battle Creek was visited on Wednesday, April 8, and it was one continual round of activity from the time the students awoke at the plant of the Postum Cereal Company. The various cereal factories were inspected dur-

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TAKEN AT BATTLE CREEK

ing the day and in the evening the Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce entertained Michigan's foreign visitors.

Thursday the industries of Kalamazoo were visited. Some of the plants inspected were the American Sign Company, the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Bindery Company and the paper mills.

Grand Rapids was the host of the Cosmopolitan Club on Friday and Saturday and everything of importance in that city was shown the foreign students. From the Berkey and Gay Furniture Company through the Alabastine Company, Fox Typewriter Company, Clipper Belt Lacer and others the visitors were treated royally. Friday night they were taken care of by members of the Ladies' Literary Club who also entertained them Friday afternoon. The Grand Rapids Association of Commerce tendered a banquet in the Club's honor Friday evening at which more than two hundred were present. The principal speakers of the evening were Professor J. A. C. Hildner, Y. F. Jabin Hsu, '14, and D. Jorge Villegas, '14*e*.

Among those who entertained and spoke on the trip were W. C. Achi, '14, Honolulu, Hawaii; Russel L. Newling, '16*d*, Unley, South Australia; Raphael Suarez, '16*e*, Porto Rico; A. Bosscher, '15*d*, Pretoria, South Africa; K. C. Kerwell, '17*m*, Jallundur, India; A. Koumjian, '17*m*, Armenia; Harry Maljean, '14*m*, Armenia; John Bonilla, '15*m*, president of the Club, Cali, Colombia, South America; C. P. Wang, Grad., Tai An, China; M. V. Nasteff, '14, Bulgaria, and Fred B. Foulk, '13, '15*l*, Cambridge Mass.

The Cosmopolitan Club was organized in 1906 and was one of the charter members of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of America which was established in the fall of 1906. The Association has more than thirty chapters in the universities of this country and is affiliated with Corda Fratres, the world organization of the Cosmopolitan Clubs. The official organ of the Association, *The Cosmopolitan Student*, is now published in Ann Arbor under the editorship of Fred B. Foulk, '13, '15*l*, and business managership of William W. Welsh, '12.

During the present year the Michigan Club has had a membership of 125, comprising twenty-seven different nationalities. It has given several public lectures in order to acquaint the Campus with the Cosmopolitan ideals. It has also sent six of its members throughout the State on the University Extension Lecture Course so that the people of Michigan may know what the foreign students at its state university are doing and also something of the other countries of the world.

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THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Acting upon recommendations made by the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, which were subsequently approved by the Directors of the Association and the alumni committee on reunions, the Regents authorized at their April meeting certain changes in the program for Commencement Week which cannot fail to increase the interest of the alumni in the whole reunion season. The specific recommendations are as follows:

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1. That official approval be given to the plans for adding Tuesday of Commencement Week to the period of alumni reunions, Tuesday to be the day given over to class reunions, while Wednesday, Alumni Day proper, is to be the day devoted to more general entertainment of the alumni by the University and the Alumni Association. Under this plan, class dinners and receptions will be held on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

2. The authorization of a complimentary buffet luncheon to all visiting alumni on Wednesday noon, to be given by the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ. This luncheon will take the place of the annual open house and alumni breakfast which has for many years been a feature of Commencement Week.

3. The inauguration of an annual alumni mass meeting in Hill Auditorium where all the alumni are to come together to enjoy the old songs and yells, and perhaps short speeches from a number of alumni. The program will be made one of the most entertaining features of the week.

4. An alumni parade by classes to the Michigan-Pennsylvania baseball game. This parade will give an opportunity for a display of fancy costumes on the part of the younger classes. An effort will be made to have all the classes wear at least a uniform cap with the class numerals prominently displayed. It is possible that a prize will be established for the class showing the most original costume. A parade marshal will also be appointed. Seats will be reserved in sections for the various classes at the ball game.

This action of the Regents makes possible the publication of the following tentative schedule for the events of alumni week. Registration of alumni will begin Monday morning, but the office will not be formally open for registration until Tuesday.

Tuesday, June 23. Reunion Day. Reunions will be held by the following classes:

'54. Samuel P. Duffield, Secretary.
'59. William J. Beal, Secretary.
'64. E. D. Kinne, Secretary.
'64*m*. L. S. Weaver, Secretary.
'65. E. P. Goodrich, Secretary.
'69. Colman Bancroft, Secretary.
'84. Mrs. F. N. Scott, Secretary.
'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Secretary.

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'89. Filibert Roth, Secretary.
'94*m*. James F. Breakey, Secretary.
'03. Mark Foote, Chrissie H. Haller, Secretaries.
'03*m*. John R. Williams, Secretary.
'03*l*. Mason B. Lawton, Secretary.
'04. S. E. Thomason, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Secretaries.
'04*e*. A. C. Finney, Secretary.
'04*m*. George A. Seybold, Secretary.
'04*l*. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary.
'05. Carl E. Parry, Louise E. Georg, Secretaries.
'05*e*. A. J. Decker, Secretary.
'05*m*. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary.
'06. Irvin Long, Secretary.
'06*l*. Gordon Stoner, Secretary.
'12. Carl W. Eberbach, Irene McFadden, Secretaries.
'12*e*. Harry H. Steinhauser, Secretary.

Registration in the Alumni Room, Alumni Memorial Hall, all day. Class reunions, luncheons, receptions and dinners.

4:00 P. M. Baseball game, Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24. ALUMNI DAY.

10:30 A. M. Dedication of the memorial tablet to Dr. Tappan.
12:00 to 1:30 P. M. Annual buffet luncheon in Barbour Gymnasium.
2:30 P. M. Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium.
3:30 P. M. Alumni Parade to Ferry Field.
4:15 P. M. Baseball game, Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.
7:30 P. M. Concert on the Campus by the University of Michigan Band.
8:30 P. M. Senate Reception in Alumni Memorial Hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25. COMMENCEMENT DAY.

10:00 A. M. The Commencement Exercises.
1:00 P. M. The Annual Alumni Dinner in Waterman Gymnasium.

This program given above is by no means complete, but the main features are included. Many other plans are under way which will add variety and interest to the reunion. Included in the recommendations to the Regents was the suggestion that the Senior Promenade be held on Tuesday instead of Monday night in order to give the alumni an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the illuminated Campus. It is quite probable that a student entertainment of some sort will be presented on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the alumni. The automobile rides about Ann Arbor which have heretofore been a feature of Commencement Week will in all probability be continued, and in addition a series of personally conducted trips, under the guidance of various members of the Faculty, will be undertaken for the benefit of those who desire to see something of the new Campus. Special officers will have all these features in charge. In the Medical Department the usual series of clinics will doubtless be given.

The handbook of information which has been published for the benefit of the visitors of Commencement Week in former years will again be issued and will contain detailed information as to the program, as well as a short guide to the Campus.

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There will surely be more reunions than are scheduled so far. Special efforts are being made to reach certain classes which have not yet definitely announced their plans. We hope to publish a much more extended program next month.

One of the features of the week will be the presence of Dr. Tappan's "boys," the classes of '53 to '66, who have presented to the University the tablet which is to form a fitting companion to the bas relief of President Emeritus Angell in Alumni Memorial Hall. The call which has been issued by the committee follows:

To the alumni and former students who were in the University of Michigan during the Presidency of Dr. Henry P. Tappan:

The undersigned were appointed a Committee to procure a Memorial to President Tappan to be placed in the Alumni Memorial Hall. The funds for this object have been contributed by Dr. Tappan's "Old Boys" and by friends of the University.

The memorial consists of a life size bronze Relief and was made by the sculptor Carl Bitter of New York. All who have seen the sketch and photograph of it pronounce it to be a striking and spirited likeness of the great man whose memory we desire to perpetuate.

The Relief is to be unveiled on Alumni Day, June 24, at 11 A. M., by Professor Rudolph Brünnow of Princeton University, the grandson of Dr. Tappan. The address of presentation will be given by Luther Mendenhall, Esq., of the class of 1860.

After these ceremonies the alumni and students of Dr. Tappan's time will dine together at the Michigan Union (price one dollar per plate) and renew the memories of old college days.

This will be the last meeting of the students of "Ye old time." Let us make a special effort to be present and assist in paying this last tribute of honor to the man so much beloved, and who rendered such great service to his pupils, to the University and to the State.

LEVI L. BARBOUR,
LUTHER MENDENHALL,
CLAUDIUS B. GRANT,
ELLIOT T. SLOCUM,
THEODORE A. MCGRAW,
HENRY M. UTLEY,
MARTIN L. D'OOGE,
Committee.

An effort will be made on the part of the Alumni Association to reach all the members of the classes due to hold reunions, giving a special program of events of the week, and urging them to return and help celebrate the seventieth Commencement of the University.

THE ANNUAL GLEE CLUB TRIP

Another successful trip to the coast has been added to the record of the University Musical Clubs. This time it was the West and Southwest which was favored, with San Francisco and Los Angeles as the objective points. Financially the trip was even more successful than last year's series of concerts through the Northwest, while, judging from press clippings and letters received, the concerts were at least as enthusiastically received. Sincere invitations to "come again" were repeated everywhere, and the general deportment of the men included formed a subject of favorable comment every-

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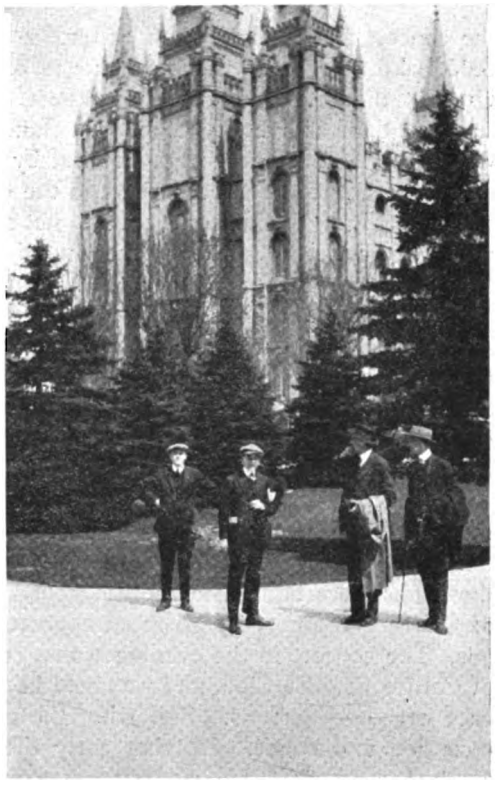
where. Inasmuch as the full quota of men from the Mandolin Club was included, the size of the party was considerably larger than last year. Professor C. B. Vibbert, of the Department of Philosophy, accompanied the Clubs.

The first concert was given Friday evening, April 3, at the Press Hall in Grand Rapids. Arriving in Chicago the next morning, the Clubs were entertained at luncheon at the Hotel La Salle by the Chicago Alumni Association, and appeared in the evening in a concert at the Auditorium Theater, in conjunction with the performance of "A Model Daughter." Their next stop was at St. Louis, which they reached on Sunday, April 5. During the afternoon they were the guests of the alumni on an automobile trip through the parks, followed by an informal reception and tea at the Washington Hotel. The next morning, the clubs gave an informal program at each of the St. Louis high schools, and were guests of the St. Louis alumni at a luncheon at the City Club, at which President Hutchins was the principal speaker. In the afternoon they inspected the plant of the Anheuser-Busch Co. An exhibition game had been planned for the entertainment of the Clubs by Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Browns, at American League Park, but rain prevented this part of the program. The concert was given at 8:00 P. M. at the Victoria Theater before a crowded house.



HARTSVELT, WILLIAMS, PARSONS AND BUSHNELL BEFORE THE TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY

The next day, Tuesday, April 7, was spent in Kansas City, although no concert was given, and on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, the Clubs reached Denver, where they were guests of the Commerce club at a dinner given for the governors of nine western states. The concert was given on Thursday evening, April 9, at the Broadway Theater, and was followed by a dance at which the men were the guests of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association. The jump from Denver to Laramie was made the next morning, the Clubs arriving in time for an automobile ride tendered them by the Laramie alumni. Opportunity was also given for members to inspect the University of Wyoming, after which they were the guests of the alumni at dinner, before

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THE MUSICAL CLUBS

the concert at the Empress Theater. Arriving the following afternoon in Salt Lake City, they were the guests of the Pan-Hellenic Association of Utah at dinner. The concert at the Garrick Theater was followed by a smoker at the University Club. On Sunday morning, April 12, the visitors were entertained by an organ recital by the Organist, John J. McClellan, on the organ of the Tabernacle, and the Glee Club also had the opportunity of singing in the Tabernacle, though not at the regular service. In the afternoon they were the guests of the alumni on an automobile ride through the city, leaving for Reno late in the afternoon. Arriving the next morning, the University of Nevada was visited, followed by a luncheon as guests of the Nevada Glee Club. In the afternoon, they were entertained by the alumni and by officials of the University of Nevada with an automobile trip to Steamboat Hot Springs. The concert was given at 8:00 P. M. at the Majestic Theater, followed by a dance at the Century Club, the men leaving for Berkeley, California, at 12:45 A. M. After their arrival in Berkeley, the men went directly to San Francisco, where Commissioner Vogelsang, of the Panama Exposition, met them with a sight-seeing car, and took them around the city and the exposition grounds. Returning to Berkeley, the members of the Clubs were housed in the different fraternity houses of the University of California, and were given an opportunity to inspect the university campus. The concert in the evening was a combined affair with the University of California Glee Club, and was held in the Greek Theater, before an audience of 4,000 persons. Following the concert, the men were guests at a reception and dance. Leaving early the next morning, Los Angeles was reached at 10:55 P. M., where they spent the night, going to Pasadena the next morning, Thursday, April 16. An afternoon recital at the high school was followed by an automobile ride as the guests of the alumni. Following the concert, to which invitations were necessary to gain admission, a reception and dance was held at the Hotel Huntington. Returning to Los Angeles on the morning of Friday, April 18, the travelers were guests of the Michigan Alumni Association at luncheon at the University Club, which was followed by an automobile trip through the city.

Making a long jump, the Clubs stopped next on April 21, at Omaha, Neb., with only a short time in Sacramento and Ogden en route. After an auto-

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LINED UP IN DENVER

mobile ride as guests of the Omaha alumni, a recital was given at the high school, followed by a luncheon at the University Club as guests of the alumni. and an afternoon at the opening game of the Omaha baseball season. The concert was given at 8:15 P. M. at the Brandeis Theater, and was followed by a reception and dance at the University Club, tendered to the members of the Clubs by the alumni and University Club members.

Rockford, Ill., was the next stop on the return trip, a concert being given there on the evening of Wednesday, April 22, followed by a dance given by the Rockford alumni and the University Club. In Chicago the next day, Thursday, April 23, the Clubs were the guests of the Chicago Alumni Association at their annual banquet at the Hotel La Salle. On the 24th, the wanderers returned to Ann Arbor, having covered 6,427 miles, and given fifteen concerts in all.

Throughout the trip, the newspapers treated the Clubs very kindly, the following being characteristic examples of the notices they received:

From the *Salt Lake City Tribune*:

"Listening to round after round of applause from the audience that filled the Garrick theater last night, one might well have conceived that nine-tenths of those present came from Michigan; but not so, although the Salt Lake Michigan colony was out in force. It was simply a case of good, primitive, appealing music well handled."

From the *Denver Post*:

"Michigan moved to Colorado last night. The atmosphere of the Wolverine State was all over town; was especially prominent at the Brown and the Broadway. The University Glee Club had come to Denver, and were being entertained and giving entertainment in return.....The Michigan men can sing—sing wonderfully well—especially Sikes and Parsons, Westerman, Gould and Bromley. "When Night Falls, Dear" was beautifully given; so was the warbling of the 'Varsity quartette, while the stunts by Williams and Fellows were fascinating. Michigan has given to the world music worth while."

A number of complimentary letters from alumni in the different cities visited by the Clubs, have also been received. Below we give two of these, from Mr. Felker, of Denver, and Mr. Webster, of Omaha.

Editor ALUMNUS. April 11th, 1914.

Dear Sir:—

It is with great pleasure that I write you in regard to the University of Michigan Concert which was given in this city on the 9th of April, and to show you I am not

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prejudiced as an alumnus of the University in favor of the boys, I am enclosing a write-up by F. W. White, the foremost dramatic critic of the West, which speaks for itself. I can truthfully say that every number was encored to the echo and that both Michigan alumni as well as others were pleased beyond words with every number on the program.

I am very happy to state in behalf of the local association, it will be our pleasure to entertain them again at any time they may see fit to come to our city.

Yours very truly,
A. H. FELKER, '02, '04*l*.

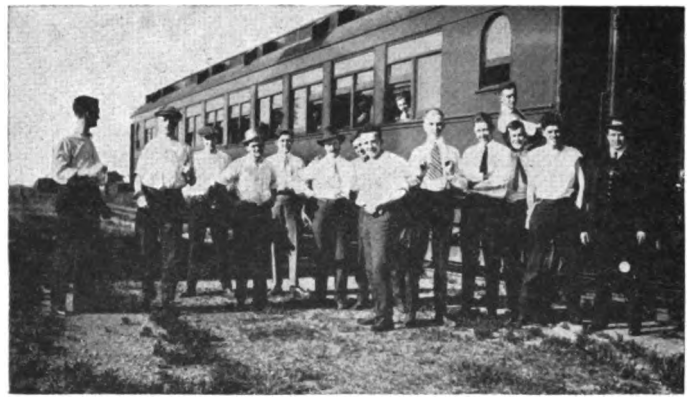
Omaha, Neb., April 23, 1914.

It gives me great pleasure to state that the Michigan Glee Club made a very excellent impression on their visit to Omaha last Tuesday. All of the newspapers gave good reports, and nearly everybody says it was the best glee club concert they ever heard.

The Omaha audience was very enthusiastic and encored every number. The boys tell me that this had a very stimulating effect upon them.

I extend to the University my heartiest congratulations on being so well represented by this Glee Club.

"Yours very truly,
JOHN R. WEBSTER, '75.



IN NEVADA

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THE NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING

The new Science Building, for which the sum of $375,000 was appropriated by the Legislature at its last session, is at last under way. The contract was authorized by the Regents at their March meeting. The peculiar requirements of such a building, designed to house the Departments of Botany, Forestry, Geology, Mineralogy, Zoology and Psychology, necessitated careful study of the problem on the part of the architect and the committee of these departments which had the general design of this building in charge, and the inspection of similar buildings elsewhere by a committee from the Regents and the faculties interested. This of course delayed the preparation of the plans.

As soon as the preliminary designs were submitted and the contract authorized, they were submitted to contractors. The definite contract (on the building only) was let about the middle of April. The old building which housed the Homœopathic offices and the Department of Psychology

THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE BUILDING

has been removed to the vacant space between the Chemistry Building and the site of the new Science Building, where the classes in psychology will still meet, and excavations have already begun.

The new building will be, in general, a companion to the Chemistry Building, and will stand in the space between the Law Building and the Chemistry Building, just across North University Avenue from the new Hill Auditorium. It will be built of red brick and terra cotta following the color scheme of the Hill Auditorium. Although the particular necessities of a building designed entirely for laboratories could not but influence strongly the general character of the design, the building will be made to harmonize as far as possible with other buildings on the Campus, particularly the Hill Auditorium, which was designed by the same architect, Albert Kahn, of Detroit.

There are, however, two rather radical departures from the ordinary method of construction of University buildings. These are principles frankly adopted from modern concrete construction—the unit system, in which the building is practically carried on a series of large reinforced concrete piers all set at a uniform distance and the employment of every available inch of wall space for windows. The external appearance of the building will suggest its method of construction. Quite obviously it will be a series of piers with the spaces between filled with windows. These windows will completely fill one end of each bay between the piers, which will form the

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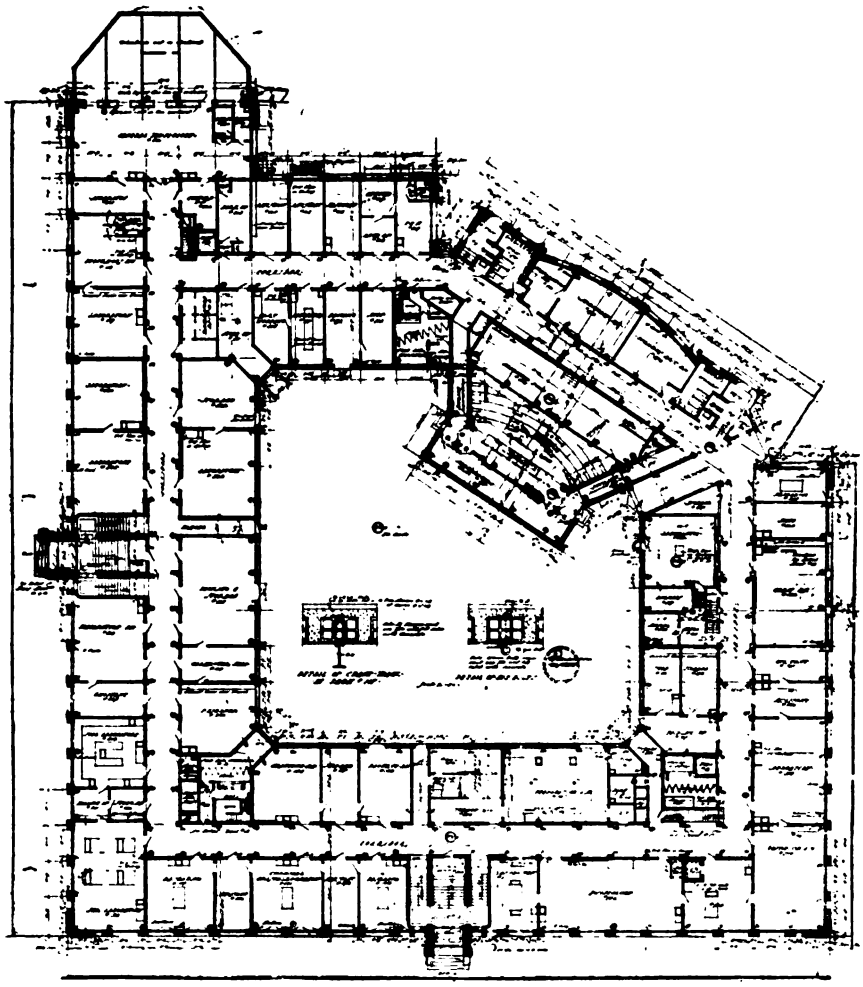

THE FIRST FLOOR PLAN

small laboratories and offices, of uniform size, or the longer side of laboratories formed by the union of a number of these bays or units. The modern concrete construction carried entirely by the piers will afford the very necessary rigidity demanded in such a building where delicate apparatus will be needed in every laboratory. Ornamentation on the exterior will be confined largely to patterns carried out in tapestry brick, with terra cotta trimmings, somewhat after the manner of the Hill Auditorium.

Certain practical problems had to be solved in spacing the building, which is very large, particularly in preserving the diagonal walk of elms which is one of the great beauties of Michigan's Campus. The question was very happily solved by placing the amphitheater across one corner of the building. This permits the construction of a building 262 feet and 8 inches

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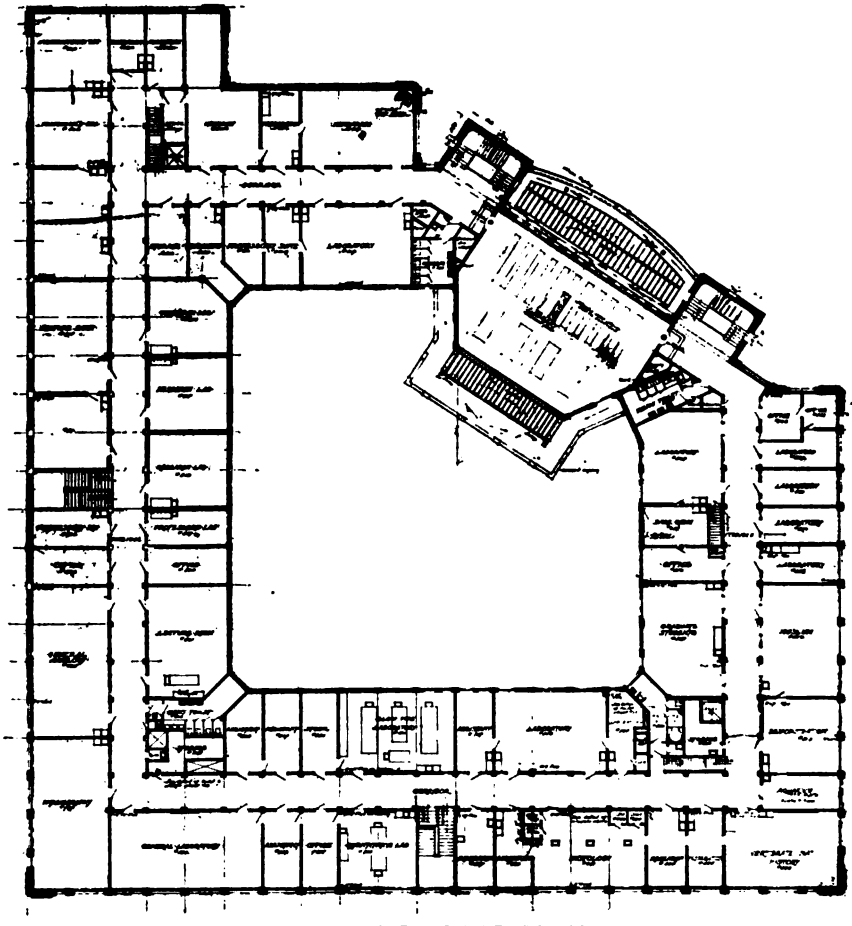

THE THIRD FLOOR PLAN

on the longest (east) side and 149 feet and 4 inches on the shorter (west) side, with the amphitheater cutting the southwest corner, allowing a space of 17 feet between the diagonal walk and the building proper. The north side will be 243 feet and 6 inches, with a corresponding parallel shorter side of 117 feet on the south. This building is to be built around a court, approximately 118 by 121 feet. It is to consist of a basement and four stories. It will contain 270 rooms. The capacity will be approximately 2,600,000 cubic feet, allowing 155,000 square feet of space on the five floors. This will make it considerably larger than the New Engineering Building, now the largest building, which has 135,800 square feet.

The piers which carry the building are such a distance apart that the space between will allow smaller laboratories and private offices 11 feet 6 inches in width. The larger rooms will be multiples of this measurement. The distance between the sustaining piers and the outside piers will allow rooms 22 feet 7 inches in the clear on the outside, and 23 feet 7 inches in

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the clear on the inside. The halls are to be approximately 10 feet 4 inches in width. The walls in all cases are to be merely curtain walls, and can, at any time, be altered at a comparatively small expense by merely knocking out the partitions between the bays, to suit the convenience of the various departments.

The windows at the end of each bay will be 9 feet 3 inches wide and extend from 2 feet 6 inches above the floor to within 6 inches of the ceiling. The corner laboratories naturally will have light also from the sides. Each bay will have the windows divided into three sections of which only the central one can be opened. The two sides will merely have transoms which can be swung open. The building is to be plastered everywhere with a floor finish in cement. The halls will probably be finished with terrazzo. There will be comparatively little woodwork,—only the oaken doors, possibly the window frames, though they will probably be of steel.

The amphitheater, across the southwest corner, will hold approximately 500. From its advantageous position in relation to the rest of the Campus, as well as on account of its complete equipment, it will be sure to prove one of the most valuable University lecture halls. It will occupy the first two floors of the building, with a woman's rest room, a seminary room and a general machine room below it, and the library and part of the psychological laboratory on the third and fourth floors above. In addition to a carefully designed indirect lighting system and screens with the latest design of projection apparatus, the lecture platform will have a series of five tables of special design for experiments. Four will be movable, allowing the material to be prepared outside, and can be wheeled in and clamped to a stationary framework which carries water, gas, compressed air, alternating and direct electrical currents, a low voltage current and other necessary laboratory equipment which will be immediately available for illustrative experiments.

Each of the six departments which this building is to house are to have a complete section of the building from top to bottom. The general design of each section has been studied carefully in reference to the needs of each particular department. In the way of special equipment for the different departments may be noted the greenhouse about 30 by 60 feet, erected on the south side of the building for the botanical department. The zoological and botanical laboratories will also have four constant temperature rooms each, where temperatures varying from 28 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit can be constantly maintained. These departments will also have caves in the basement for growing and storing plants and supplies. The geological and mineralogical museum will also be in this building and will be open to the public. A labyrinth room so designed that there will be absolutely nothing on the walls above a radius of five fieet and with even the doors lowered to below that height where observations can be carried on from a trap door exactly in the center of the ceiling above, will form part of the equipment of the psychological department. The library will be the best equipped departmental library on the Campus. It will be designed to contain 30,000 volumes, housed in double tiered stacks and lighted by indirect lighting. A filter for dust and dirt will be installed at the air intake, of the ventilating system for

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the building on the second floor. This, in conjunction with a vacuum cleaner installed in the engine room, which can be used to clean the filter every few days, as well as the building itself, will ensure extraordinary cleanliness.

The cost of the completed building is estimated at about $400,000. Inasmuch as the appropriation was only $375,000, and the contract could not be let for over that amount, the finishing of the top floor is not included in the present contract. The conservatory for the botanical department is also omitted. It is quite possible, however, that they can be added by the time the building is ready for occupancy, which will probably be in the fall of 1915. Professor John F. Shepard, of the Department of Psychology, has been made the general representative of all the departments interested in the new building.

THE KANSAS CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Prior to 1887 a few loyal sons of Michigan in Kansas City would occasionally gather together, tell a few stories reviving old memories, smoke a few cigars, agree that an organization ought to be perfected and then adjourn, but nothing in the way of organizing was really done until the spring of 1887, and even at that time no real organization was accomplished, although a number of committees were appointed to work up enthusiasm and get together a crowd to attend the Golden Jubilee of the University to be celebrated at the Commencement in 1887. Mr. O. H. Dean, '68, *'70l* was chairman and Mr. D. J. Haff, '84, *'86l*, A.M. (hon.) '09, secretary of the committee having this project in hand, and while these men had not been formally elected president and secretary, yet they performed all the duties of those offices.

So well did Mr. Dean and his committee succeed that about thirty loyal Michigan men engaged to make the trip from Kansas City to Ann Arbor. They chartered a Pullman car, loudly and thoroughly placarded it outside and in, and helped to make the jubilee celebration at Ann Arbor a great success.

In 1887 and 1888 there were a few small gatherings of Michigan men in Kansas City; Mr. Dean and Mr. Haff still acting as president and secretary, but no real organization was perfected until the spring of 1889 when there was organized The University of Michigan Alumni Association of the Southwest.

It was the plan of the organizers to include not only all Michigan men residing in Kansas City, but also those residing in Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchison and other cities and towns in the vicinity of Kansas City; Mr. Dean had charge of this organization, as chairman, and Mr. D. J. Haff as secretary, and an elaborate banquet was arranged at the Coates House in Kansas City on May 31, 1889; Mr. Dean acted as toastmaster. This first banquet was a memorable affair. Among those who responded to toasts were President Angell, Professor Charles M. Gayley, '78, LL.D. '04, Dr. V. C. Vaughan, *'78m*, Hon. John C. Watson, *'73l*, Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, '74, Hon. John C. Tarsney, *'69l*, Hon. Hamilton J. Dennis, '58, *'61l*, Hon. William

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AT THE BLUE HILLS GOLF

SEATED:—Dr. C. M. Hensley, '04m, Topeka, Kans.; W. A. Rogers, '62-'65; Wayne Hayman, '73, '75l, Joseph E. Prutzman, '58: Dr. Alfred A. Dunton, '81m; P. S. Harris, '95l; Dean H. M. Bates, '90, '71, Ann Arbor; O. H. Dean, '68, '70l; Samuel M. Porter, '74l, Caney, Kans.; Dr. J. W. Pettijohn, St. Louis, Mo.; W. P. Pinkerton, '11l; Charles M. Bush, '99l; R. G. Scott, '94l. St. Louis, Mo.;
STANDING:—H. A. Bundschu, '09, '11l, Independence, Mo.; U. S. Weary, '08, '09l; John R. Hughes, O'Donnell, '06l; F. H. Bacon, '67-'69, St. Louis, Mo.; R. F. Stewart, '10l, Webb City, Mo.; B. M. Dr. F. E. Grant, '77m; F. H. Yost, Nashville, Tenn.; M. R. Platt, '01e; G. W. Tourtellot, '06-'07; Olathe, Kans.; T. R. Bartlett, '03l; J. B. Furry, '88l, Muskogee, Okla.; L. S. Ferry, '87l, Topeka, '83m, Paola, Kans.; George Gardner, '07l, Wichita, Kans.; R. A. Gantz, '12, Warrensburg, Mo.; Mo.; Ernest Stenger, '86e, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. N. Davis, '95l; J. G. McKelvy, Medford, Okla.;

Warner, LL.D. '05, and Judge Thomas M. Cooley, LL.D. '73. At this banquet by-laws were adopted and a complete organization formed, with Chief Justice Albert H. Horton, of the Supreme Court of Kansas, '56-'58, LL.D. '89, as president, A. A. Robinson, '69, M.S. '72, LL.D. '00, vice-president, D. J. Haff, '84, '86, A.M. '09, secretary. At this first organization meeting and banquet of the Association about one hundred and twenty alumni and former students attended, about half of whom were from outside Kansas City.

The second banquet of the Association was held at The Coates House in Kansas City, Missouri, May 23, 1890, Judge Horton presiding. At this meeting the same officers were re-elected. The third banquet of the Association was spread at The Troop Hotel in Topeka, Kansas, in May, 1891, and Judge Horton again presided. It is well to note here that this was a dry banquet, inasmuch as the laws of the state prohibited the sale or disposition of wines and the Chief Justice of the State was in charge of the affair. However, there is a tradition that some of the Kansas City, Missouri, crowd, anticipating the dryness of the climate in Topeka, took their oasis with them in a satchel, and after the banquet was over took a post-graduate course in Room 417 of the Troop Hotel; the Chief Justice did not attend this adjourned session. At this meeting in 1891 Hon. William Warner, LL.D. '05, was elected president; Henry Wollman, '78*l*, vice-president, and D. J. Haff, secretary.

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*Question. Those who are acquainted with Henry A. Bundschu, '09, '11*l*, will be interested to notice him standing at attention at both ends of the picture (which was taken upon a single plate). How did he do it? EDITOR.

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CLUB, KANSAS CITY, APRIL 4*

Sweet Springs, Mo.; Dr. E. O. Smith, m'76-'77; Dr. F. B. Tiffany, '74m; Theodore Winningham, '76l; Ann Arbor; Judge R. A. Burch, '85l, Topeka, Kans.; H. H. Kimball, '78-'80; President H. B. Hutchins, m'55-'56, Hoyt, Kans.; A. Jay Reed, '08l; Rev. R. W. Sweet, '05l; H. C. Smith, '94l; Horton C. Ryan, '93, William C. Michaels, '95l.
'06l, Macon, Mo.; M. N. Gaines, '11e; A. E. Lybolt, '06l; F. R. Hoover, '09e; D. D. Dutton, '06l; M. A. Achtenburg, '07l, St. Joseph, Mo.; W. H. Maloney, '07l; F. E. Finerty, '08l; Charles Baird, '95, '95l; Dr. J. W. Kimberlin, '95l; P. J. Galle, '88l, McPherson, Kans.; George F. Green, '10e; J. W. Parker, '75, Kans.; G. N. Watson, '04, '08p, Lawrence, Kans.; J. W. Lapham, '10l, Chanute, Kans.; Dr. J. D. Walthall, B. C. Garrison, l'84-'85, Mound City, Kans.; W. B. Shaw, '04, Ann Arbor; O. E. Scott, '94l, St. Louis, F. C. Hayman, '74, Houstonia, Mo.; H. A. Bundschu, '09, '11l, Independence, Mo.

In April, 1892, under Senator Warner's administration, a very successful banquet was held at the Coates House in Kansas City, at which Professors M. L. D'Ooge, '62, A.M. '65, LL.D. '89, E. L. Walter '68, and H. C. Adams were present, and at that time Henry Wollman was elected president, O. H. Dean, vice-president, and D. J. Haff, secretary. Mr. Wollman remained president from 1892 to 1896. During this time the Michigan Glee and Banjo Club paid its first visit to Kansas City. They gave an excellent concert in the old Music Hall on Broadway, and were afterwards entertained at the Kansas City Club. In November, 1893, the Michigan Football Team played the Kansas University Football Team, at Fairmount Park, Kansas City, and the score was Michigan 22, Kansas 0. This was the first real football game ever played in Kansas City. In November, 1894, the teams played another game in Kansas City, this time at the Exposition Park; score, Michigan 22, Kansas 12. After each of these games the football team was duly and appropriately entertained by the Association at the Kansas City Club.

In May, 1896, the fifth banquet of the Association was held at the Coates House. The attendance was one hundred and five, over thirty of whom came from cities and towns in Kansas and Missouri, and two or three came from Oklahoma. At this meeting in 1896, Mr. O. H. Dean was elected president, Gen. Frank Askew, '58, and Dr. LeRoy Dibble, *m'67-'68*, vice-presidents, and W. C. Michaels, *'95l*, secretary. Mr. Dean remained president until June 7, 1900, at which time there was held the sixth banquet of the Association, at the Coates House in Kansas City. Dr. Angell, Professor Henry C. Adams and Dr. H. B. Hutchins came down from the University

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at that time. This was Dr. Hutchins' first visit to Kansas City. At this meeting Gen. Frank Askew was elected president, Sanford B. Ladd, '65, vice-president, W. C. Michaels, '95*l*, secretary.

Gen. Askew died April 28, 1902, while he was president, and the whole Association attended his funeral in a body. Shortly thereafter a meeting was called to elect a successor to Gen. Askew, and at that meeting Mr. Ladd was elected president, Mr. D. J. Haff, vice-president, James F. Yeager, '01*l*, secretary.

In 1903 the Glee Club made its second trip to Kansas City. Mr. Ladd remained president until May 26, 1905, at which time the seventh banquet of the Association was held at the Coates House. The speakers at that banquet were Dr. Angell, Dr. Vaughan, Professor Brewster, Dr. Vilas E. Lawrence, '83*m*, Hon. William Warner, Hon. Thomas A. Noftzger, '83, Hon. Frank B. Fulkerson, *l*'90-'91, Hon. John E. Swanger, '94*l*, and Hon. John G. Park, '93*l*. At this meeting in 1905, Mr. D. J. Haff was elected president, W. P. Borland, '92*l*, vice-president, W. C. Michaels, '95*l*, secretary.

At the time Mr. Haff was elected president, he was in Mexico engaged in some litigation which kept him there continuously until Christmas of that year. As Mr. Haff was compelled to be out of the city almost continuously from February until past the time for the next annual meeting, he requested that a successor to him as president be elected; accordingly a meeting was called in August, 1906, at the Sexton Hotel, in Kansas City, at which sixty members of the Association were present, and at that time, W. P. Borland, '92*l*, was elected president, Henry C. Flower, '85, vice-president, D. D. Dutton, '06*l*, secretary.

Shortly after Mr. Borland became president, it was decided, at a smoker held at the Midland Hotel, after a fight, to change the name of the organization from the University of Michigan Alumni Association of the Southwest, to The Kansas City Michigan Alumni Club. A new set of by-laws was adopted at that meeting. During Mr. Borland's administration a series of weekly luncheons was inaugurated and successfully carried on for some months. These luncheons were held at first at the Sexton Hotel, and later at the Baltimore Hotel, where they are still held, with more or less success.

In the summer of 1907 occurred the first baseball game between the Kansas City alumni of Yale and Michigan, at the Country Club, and a full game of nine innings was played. Score: Michigan 19, Yale 3. In December, 1907, a very successful banquet was held at the Sexton Hotel, at which ninety-eight alumni were present. At this meeting A. S. Van Valkenburgh, '84, was elected president, W. C. Michaels, vice-president, D. D. Dutton, secretary. These last named officers continued until April 14, 1910, at which time a banquet was given at the Mid-Day Club. Notwithstanding the change in name and the adoption of new by-laws limiting our activities to Kansas City, invitations were sent to all alumni in Kansas, Oklahoma and the western part of Missouri, and as a result, we had over fifty out-of-town members in attendance and a total attendance of one hundred twenty-five; it was one of the most successful banquets ever held in Kansas City. Dr. Angell and Professor J. C. Knowlton, '75, '78*l*, came down from Ann Arbor, and a "good time was had." At this banquet and meeting the following

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officers were elected: W. C. Michaels, president, John G. Park, '93*l*, vice-president, D. D. Sutton, secretary.

In June, 1910, Mr. Van Valkenburgh was appointed and confirmed United States District Judge for the Western District of Missouri; and shortly thereafter, in July, 1910, a congratulatory smoker was given in his honor by the Association at the University Club. This smoker was very largely attended.

CHARLES BAIRD, '95, 95 *l*
PRESIDENT 1914-15

These officers, elected April 14, 1910, served until February 1, 1912, at which time a banquet was held at the Mid-Day Club, and was as largely attended as the previous banquet. Dr. Hutchins, Professor Henry M. Bates, Judge R. A. Burch, '85*l*, of the Kansas Supreme Court, and Judge Van Valkenburgh made speeches, and also dear old Professor James F. Spalding, '60, who made a very interesting address on the "University in Ante-Bellum Days." During this administration the second baseball game between Yale and Michigan was played. This game broke up in a riot at the end of the fourth inning, score 0 to 0. Later, during the summer of 1911, a game between the laws and lits. was played at Fairmount Park; score, laws 39, lits. 31. At the banquet of February 1st, 1912, the following offi-

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cers were elected: John G. Park, '93*l*, president, H. H. Kimball, '78-'80, vice-president, M. A. O'Donnell, '06*l*, secretary.

On April 27, 1912, the Federation of Mississippi Valley Alumni Associations was organized at St. Louis. Mr. W. C. Michaels attended as representative of the Kansas City Association and at that meeting Chicago was selected as the next place of meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Association. At the meeting in Chicago in April, 1913, Kansas City was selected as the next place of meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Association. In October, 1912, at a smoker held at the University Club in Kansas City, the following officers of the Kansas City Michigan Alumni Club were elected: H. H. Kimball, '78-'80, president; W. P. Pinkerton, '11*l*, secretary. These officers served until April 27, 1914, at which time the following officers were elected: Charles Baird, '95, '95*l*, president; P. S. Harris, '95*l*, vice-president; D. D. Dutton, '06*l*, secretary. An account of the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Alumni Federation held in Kansas City April 4, 1914, appears elsewhere in this issue.

For the past six or seven years the Y. M. C. A. in Kansas City has devoted one night each year to the University of Michigan and at these times representatives of our Association entertain seniors from the various Kansas City high schools, and explain to them the advantages of our university.

On nearly every occasion when we have had Dr. Angell or Dr. Hutchins here addresses have been made by them to the students of one or more of the Kansas City high schools. The present administration has planned to offer a University of Michigan cup for competition by the track teams of the several Kansas City high schools; the cup to become the property of the school winning three successive meets. Other plans have been proposed to increase enthusiasm among our alumni and to keep the name and fame of our Alma Mater constantly before the youth and parents of this community.

We now have a membership in the two Kansas Cities of about 375 and the University of Michigan easily exceeds all other universities in the number of men holding official positions in this city.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FEDERATION OF MICHIGAN CLUBS OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

The Third Annual Meeting of the Federation of Michigan Clubs of the Mississippi Valley was held in Kansas City, Missouri on Saturday, April 4, 1914, at the invitation of the University of Michigan Kansas City Club. The general headquarters for the delegates was the University Club, corner of 11th and Baltimore Avenue. The out-of-town alumni began arriving at 8:30 o'clock and they were met by the reception committee, registered and turned over to the entertainment committee. There were many guests from out of town coming from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Illinois.

A general "get-together" meeting was held and everybody was "labeled;" at eleven o'clock President Harry B. Hutchins, Dean H. M. Bates, Coach

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Fielding H. Yost, and Secretary Wilfred B. Shaw, arrived at the club and an automobile trip over the boulevards and to the points of interest was at once begun which ended at the Blue Hills Golf Club.

A luncheon was then served at the Blue Hills Club which was followed by a business meeting at which Mr. Howard H. Kimball, president of the University of Michigan Kansas City Club, presided. Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw, General Secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, explained the purposes of the Mississippi Valley Federation of Michigan Clubs, following which was a general discussion. Upon the motion of Mr. Horton C. Ryan, '93, of St. Louis, Missouri, it was voted to hold the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Federation of Michigan Clubs in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1915.

Immediately following the business meeting the brothers lined up for a picture which appears elsewhere in this publication. The delegates were then loaded into automobiles and were again taken around the boulevards and to the various clubs.

At seven thirty P. M. a banquet was held at the University Club. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and after a nine course dinner, President Howard H. Kimball called the meeting to order and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Judge R. A. Burch, of the Supreme Court of Kansas, Topeka, Kans. The following were the speakers of the evening: President H. B. Hutchins, Ann Arbor; Dean H. M. Bates, Ann Arbor; Fielding H. Yost, Nashville, Tenn.; F. H. Bacon, St. Louis, Mo.; Wm. P. Borland, Kansas City, Mo.

The following attended the meeting and banquet:

Edwin A. Austin, '80*l*, Topeka, Kansas; Clay H. Alexander, '96*l*; B. M. Achtenberg, '07*l*, St. Joseph, Missouri; T. R. Bartlett, '03*l*; Geo. F. Brown, '13*e*; Henry A. Bundschu, '09, '11*l*, Independence, Missouri; Chas. M. Bush, '99*l*; Henry M. Bates, '90, Ann Arbor, Michigan; F. H. Bacon, '67-'69, St. Louis, Missouri; Chas Baird, '95, '95*l*; Wm. P. Borland, '92*l*; Judge R. A. Burch, '85*l*, Topeka, Kansas; L. C. Boyle, '89*l*; F. W. Copley, '02; David F. Carson, '05*l*; Jacob L. Crane, Jr., '13*e*; Logan Clendening, *m*'03-'04; Julian K. Davidson, '06*l*; John N. Davis, '95*l*; Dell D. Dutton, '06*l*; Dr. A. A. Dunton, '81*m*; Oliver H. Dean, '68, '70*l*; Dr. A. C. Erdman, '99*d*; R. E. Finerty, '08*l*, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; J. B. Furry, '88*l*, Muskogee, Oklahoma; L. S. Ferry, '87*l*, Topeka, Kansas; Henry C. Flower, '85*l*; Geo. Gardner, '07*l*, Wichita, Kansas; Porter Graves, '93-'96; Martin N. Gaines, '11*e*; Geo. F. Green, '10*e*; B. C. Garrison, *l*'84-'85, Mound City, Kansas; Dr. Frederick E. Grant, '77*m*; Peter J. Galle, '88*l*, McPherson, Kansas; R. A. Gantz, '12, Warrensburg, Missouri; Lowell A. Goodman, '67*e*; Geo. E. Haskins, '06*l*, Chicago, Illinois; Charles A. Handeyside, *e*'01-'05; John R. Hughes, '06*l*, Macon, Missouri; Fred. R. Hoover, '99*e*; Charles M. Hensley, '04*m*, Topeka, Kansas; Gerald F. Hager, *l*'06-'08; Harvey E. Hartz, '05*l*; Sidney M. Hoyt, '07*e*; Frank C. Hayman, '74, Houstonia, Missouri; Wayne Hayman, '73, '75*l*, Sweet Springs, Missouri; Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86*l*; Harry B. Hutchins, '71, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Geo. Hayler, '94, Joplin, Missouri; P. S. Harris, '95*l*; Chas. R. Hanna, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Gordon Jacques, '13*l*; H. S. Julian, '84*l*; A. B. Justice, Omaha, Nebraska; Geo. Kingsley, '98*l*; J. W. Kimberlin, '95*l*; Thos. H. Kingsley, '03, '05*l*; Howard H. Kimball, '78-'80; Geo. H. Kelly, '95*l*; A. B. Kirwan, Houston, Texas; Arthur E. Lybolt, '06*l*; John W. Lapham, '10*l*, Chanute, Kansas; Harold P. Lederman, '04-'06; A. Stanford Lyon, '08*l*; Sanford B. Ladd, '65; W. C. Michaels, '95*l*; Walter H. Maloney, '07*l*; Robert F. McKinstry, '13*l*; Robert K. McMaster, '10*e*; Arthur Miller, '96*l*; Henry McGrew, '79*l*; John G. McKelvy, '99*l*, Medford, Oklahoma; Albert B. Newman, '10, '11*e*; Michael A. O'Donnell, '06*l*; M. R. Platt, '01*e*; Joseph E. Prutzman,

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'58; Jonathan W. Parker, '75, Olathe, Kansas; Dr. J. W. Pettijohn, *m*'55-'56, Hoyt, Kansas; S. M. Porter, '74*l*, Caney, Kansas; William P. Pinkerton, '11*l*; Dr. John Punton, *m*'78-'79; Hugh M. Pinkerton, '11*l*; J. G. Park, '93*l*; Horton C. Ryan, '93, St. Louis, Missouri; Jay H. Richardson, '08*l*; D. D. Clarke, '10*e*; O. S. Riggs, '89*l*, Spokane, Washington; Henry E. Riggs, hon. '10, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Homer Reed, '72; Wm. A. Rogers, '62-'65; Jules C. Rosenberger, *l*'91-'92; I. J. Ringolsky, '84*l*; A. A. Robinson, '69, hon. '00, Topeka, Kansas; Elmer O. Smith, *m*'76-'77; Hugh C. Smith, '94*l*; Raymond G. Scott, '94*l*, St. Louis, Missouri; Oreon E. Scott, '94*l*, St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. Jas. F. Spalding, '60; R. W. Street, '05*l*; A. F. Smith, '85-'88; Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Z. T. Standly, Laclede, Missouri; E. Stenger, '86*e*; St. Joseph, Missouri; Robert F. Stewart, '10*l*; Webb City, Missouri; H. P. Treadway, '98*e*; Clyde Taylor, '00*l*; Geo. P. Tourtellot, '06-'07; Dr. Flavel B. Tiffany, '74*m*; H. H. Watts, '90-'91; Geo. P. Whitsett, '92*l*; Newton M. Wagener, '07; R. W. Woodruff; G. N. Watson, '04, '08*p*, Lawrence, Kansas; John D. Wendorff, '90*l*; Ulysses S. Weary, '08, '09*l*; J. W. Wopat, '09*e*; John D. Walthall, '83*m*, Paola, Kansas; Theo. Winningham, '76*l*; Philip G. Utley, '95-'97, Knobnoster, Missouri; Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, '84; Fielding H. Yost, Nashville, Tenn.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION

The annual meeting and election of officers for the year 1914-15 of the University of Michigan Kansas City Club was held on Monday evening, April 27th, 1914, at the University Club with Howard H. Kimball, President, presiding.

The following officers were elected: Charles Baird, '95, '95*l*, president; P. S. Harris, '95*l*, vice-president; D. D. Dutton, '06*l*, secretary. The following directors were elected: O. H. Dean, Theo. Winningham, Dr. Frederick E. Grant, Jules C. Rosenberger, John D. Wendorff, Porter Graves, Sanford B. Ladd, Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, Hon. Wm. W. Warner, Henry C. Flower, D. J. Haff, Dr. Flavel B. Tiffany, W. C. Michaels, Dr. Logan Clendening, Gen. L. C. Boyle, Hon. Wm. P. Borland, Dr. John Punton, Clyde Taylor, Jacob L. Lorie.

WHAT SOME OF THE MICHIGAN ALUMNI IN KANSAS CITY ARE DOING.

Michael B. Aaron, '95*l*, '91-'93, is a practicing attorney with offices at 507 New York Life Building.

Clay H. Alexander, '96*l*, is a practicing attorney with offices at 1208 Commerce Building.

Earl A. Allen, '00-'01, is in charge of the Legal Department of the T. H. Mastin Insurance Company, 406 Fidelity Building.

William F. Allen, '91*l*, is a practicing attorney at 1306 Waldheim Building.

Harry A. Allshouse, '89*p*, is associated with Parke, Davis & Company at 21st and Grand Avenue.

George F. Anderson, '00*l*, is a practicing attorney with offices at 1020 Scarrit Bldg.

Jesse R. Anderson, *l*'06-'08, is a practicing attorney with offices at 1220 Commerce Building. He is also Associate City Counselor.

Chas. Baird, '95, '95*l*, is president of the Western Exchange Bank, Keith and Perry Building.

Alfred G. Barnett, '64*l*, is engaged in the real estate business. He resides at 3121 Troost Avenue.

Fred P. Barnett, *l*'75-'76, is associated with a shorthand reporting company, Grand Avenue Temple Building.

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Theodore R. Bartlett, '03*l*, is associated with the Geo. F. Mosher Real Estate Company, Bank of the Republic Building.

Eugene Batavia, '94*l*, '91-'92, is a practicing attorney with offices at 530 Scarritt Building.

Rudolph Best, '95-'98, is Manager of the Bituminized Road Company, Scarritt Building.

William J. Bigger, '99*l*, is a practicing attorney. He resides at 4335 Tracy Avenue.

Lorenzo F. Bird, '73-'74, '75-'76, *l*'74-'75, is a practicing attorney with offices at 401 Massachusetts Building.

Ralph J. Block, '11, is an editorial writer on the *Kansas City Star*, and resides at 709 Corbin Terrace.

DELL D. DUTTON, '06 *l*

PLEASANT S. HARRIS, '95 *l*

THE SECRETARY AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION, 1914-15

Julius B. Bombeck, *l*'88-'90, is in the grain business at 302 Exchange Building.

Hon. William P. Borland, '92*l*, is Congressman from the 5th District of Missouri. His address when in Kansas City is the Densmore Hotel.

General Louis C. Boyle, '89*l*, '85-'87, ex-Attorney General of the State of Kansas, is senior member of the firm of Boyle & Howell, with offices at 1115 Commerce Bldg.

John H. Brainhurst, '11*c*, is in the Engineering Department of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company.

Darius A. Brown, '93*l*, ex-Mayor of Kansas City, is a member of the firm of Park & Brown, with offices at 914 Commerce Building.

Marcy K. Brown, '82*l*, is a practicing attorney with offices at 920 New York Life Building.

Thomas B. Buckner, '77*l*, is a practicing attorney with offices at 530 New York Life Building.

Henry A. Bundschu, '09, '11*l*, is a member of the firm of Blackmar & Bundschu, 904 Commerce Building.

Joseph L. Burd, '04, is in the lumber business. He resides at 3711 Walnut Street.

Chas. M. Bush, '99*l*, is a practicing attorney with offices in the Grand Avenue Temple Building.

Clifton H. Bushnell, '01, is with the Bushnell Lumber Company.

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Kenneth J. Byrne, '04-'05, *l*'05-'06, is in the wholesale lumber business at 19th and Wyandotte.

Herbert V. Campbell, *e*'05-'09, is in the Engineering Department of the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Company, Gates Building.

Dr. William L. Campbell, *d*'82-'83, is a dentist, with offices at 503 Bryant Building.

Fred E. Carlat, *l*'97-'98, is in the real estate and brokerage business. Address, 201 West Armour.

Dr. Otto L. Castle, '09*m*, is President of the Kansas City Laboratories, 425 Argyle Building.

Ned R. Clark, *l*'05-'07, is a member of the firm of Houts & Clark, Attorneys at Law, Bank of the Republic Building.

Dr. Logan Clendening, *m*'03-'04, is a practicing physician, with offices at 1025 Rialto Building.

Dr. Joseph B. Connell, '78*l*, is a practicing physician, with offices at 604 Commerce Building.

Sidney W. Crocker, *e*'05-'07, is with the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company.

Jacob L. Crane, '13*c*, is associated with the firm of Burns and McDonnell, 821 Scarritt Bldg.

Charles P. Cushing, '07, is now in the Editorial Department of the *Literary Digest*. His Kansas City address is 3030 McGee Street.

Dr. Ernest R. Crandall, '11*p*, is Dean of the Kansas City Medical College.

Isaac Danciger, *l*'88-'89, is president of the Danciger Brothers Mercantile Company, 306 West Sixth Street.

Julian K. Davidson, '06*l*, is a member of the firm of Carrol-Davidson, Undertakers, 3024 Troost Avenue.

John N. Davis, '95*l*, is associated with the firm of New & Krauthoff, Attorneys, Gloyd Building.

Mason L. Dean, '99-'01, is president of the Monitor Charcoal Company, 1000 Scarritt Building.

Hon. Oliver H. Dean, '68, '70*l*, is a member of the firm of Warner, Dean, McCloud & Langworthy, 1031 Scarritt Building.

Alpheus P. Denton, *e*'00-'01, is president of the Denton Engineering Company.

Dr. LeRoy Dibble, *m*'67-'68, is a practicing physician. Address, 1304 South Paseo.

William P. Driver, *d*'00-'01, is Dean of the Kansas City Veterinary College.

Dr. Alfred A. Dunton, '81*m*, is a practicing physician. His address is 12th and Belfontaine Streets.

Dell D. Dutton, '06*l*, is associated with the firm of Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels, 906 Commerce Building. He is Secretary of the Kansas City Bar Association, Editor of the *Bar Monthly*, and occupies the chair of Medical Jurisprudence in the University Medical Colloge.

Thomas J. Eaman, '77, is president of the Eaman Live Stock Company, 277 Live Stock Exchange.

Louis H. Ehrlich, '00*l*, is vice-president and treasurer of the Ehrlich Manufacturing Company, and resides at 3317 Virginia Avenue.

Dr. Amos C. Erdman, '99*d*, is a dentist, with offices at 906 Wakdheim Building.

Alfred W. Farrar, '86*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 323 New York Life Building.

Frank T. Faxon, '93-'94, is president of the Faxon-Gallagher Drug Company, at 8th and Broadway.

Nelson C. Field, '90, is a capitalist, engaged in developing farm properties in Southwest Missouri. Address, Box 769.

Henry C. Flower, '85*l*, is president of the Fidelity Trust Company.

Richard L. Flynn, '02, is secretary of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Matthew A. Foster, *l*'97-'98, is a capitalist, with offices at 1020 Scarritt Building.

Harold C. Frick, '02-'03, is in charge of the Liability Department of Ferguson-Tabb-Simmons Company, Dwight Building.

William B. Fullerton, '10, is engaged in scientific farming at Belton, Mo. Address, 318 W. Armour St., Kansas City.

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Martin N. Gaines, '11*e*, is a civil engineer, associated with the County Surveyor of Jackson County, Missouri.

Adolphus K. George, '71-'72, is in the insurance business, with offices in the Scarritt Building.

Albert C. Goodrich, '92-'93, is in the editorial department of the *Kansas City Star.*

Lowell A. Goodman, '67*e*, is president of the Missouri Horticultural Society. He has offices in the First National Bank Building.

Dr. Frederick E. Grant, '77*m*, is a capitalist and mine owner, with offices at 520 Raymond Building.

Porter Graves, '93-'96, is principal of the Manual Training High School.

George F. Green, '10*e*, is Assistant Superintendent of Buildings in the Building Department.

Alfred W. Hanson, '10*e*, is Assistant Chemist, United States Bureau of Chemistry, Federal Building.

Delbert J. Haff, '84, '86*l*, A.M. (hon.) '09, is the head of the firm of Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels. Since 1908 he has been president of the Board of Park Commissioners.

Joseph H. Harris, Jr., *e*'97-'98, '98-'99, is Assistant Postmaster.

Pleasant S. Harris, '95*l*, is president of the Harris-Gore Jewelry Company, Import Clothing Co., and the Harris-Gore Investment Co. His address is Boley Building.

Harvey E. Hartz, '05*l*, is a member of the firm of Stubenrauch & Hartz, Attorneys at Law, 620 New York Life Building.

William C. Helmers, '01, 03*l*, is president of the Helmers Manufacturing Company.

Frederick R. Hoover, '99*e*, is vice-president of the Canton Bridge & Construction Company, 515 New York Life Building.

Franklin Houston, *l*'68-'69, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 322 American Bank Building.

Charles M. Howell, '93*l*, is a member of the firm of Boyle & Howell, 1211 Commerce Building.

Sidney M. Hoyt, '07*e*, is Resident Engineer of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company. Address, 1106 East 40th Street.

Clarence P. Hucke, '11*e*, is vice-president and secretary of the Hucke Contracting Company, Republic Building.

Gordon F. Jacques, '13*l*, is associated with the firm of House, Manard, Allen & Johnson, Attorneys at Law, 1324 Commerce Building.

Major Henry S. Julian, '84*l*, is a practicing attorney at 615 New York Life Building.

George H. Kelly, '96*l*, is a member of the firm of Kelly, Brewster & Bucholz, 307 Scarritt Building.

Howard H. Kimball, '78-'80, is manager of the Western Wholesale Shoe Company, Suite C, Massachusetts Building. Mr. Kimball was president of the local organization in 1912-13.

Dr. Joseph W. Kimberlin, '95*l*, is an eye specialist, with offices at 532 Altman Building.

George Kingsley, '98*l*, LL.M. '99, is a practicing attorney, with offices in the Commerce Building.

Thomas H. Kingsley, '03 '05*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices in the Commerce Building.

Sanford B. Ladd. '65, is a member of the firm of Gage, Ladd & Small, attorneys, 515 New York Life Building.

Harold P. Lederman, '04-'06, is vice-president and secretary of the Lederman Cigar Company, 911 Walnut Street.

Frederick L. Lee, '99-'02, is president of the Lee Lyman Lumber Company, 2425 E. 18th Street.

Dr. Jacob K. Lewis, '83*m*, is a practicing physician, with offices at 429 Altman Building.

William A. Lewis, '96, A.M. '97, is Head of the Department of History and Civics of Central High School.

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Jacob L. Lorie, '95-'96*l*, is a lawyer, with offices in the American Bank Building.

Percy S. Lorie, '92-'93, is a practicing attorney in the American Bank Building.

Arthur E. Lybolt, '06*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 1320 Commerce Building.

Albert S. Lyon, '08*l*, is a member of the firm of Lyon & Ryan, Attorneys, 1022 Scarritt Building.

Robert F. McKinstry, '13*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 815 Scarritt Building.

Robert K. McMaster, '10*e*, is in the Engineering Department of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Tom H. McNeil, '85, '86*l*, is in the Legal Department of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Walter H. Maloney, '07*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 506 New York Life Building.

Thomas R. Marks, '01*l*, ex-Police Commissioner of Kansas City, is a member of the firm of Piatt & Marks, 720 Commerce Building.

William K. Maxwell, '90, is vice-president of the Maxwell Live Stock Company, 64 Live Stock Exchange.

Wm. C. Michaels, '95*l*, is a member of the firm of Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels, 906 Commerce Building.

James D. Mosby, '01*l*, is in the real estate business, with offices at 315 Commerce Building.

Leon K. Montgomery, '93*l*, is engaged in the practice of law, with offices at 906 New York Life Building.

Dr. John S. Mott, '67*m*, is president of the Mott Optical Company, 1225 Rialto Building.

Warren Mullet, '99*l*, is vice-president of the Mullett Bros. Supply Company.

Daniel O'Byrne, '91*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 1018 New York Life Building.

Michael A. O'Donnell, '06*l*, is Assistant City Counselor, with office at the City Hall.

Judge John G. Park, '93*l*, ex-Circuit Judge and ex-City Counselor, is a member of the firm of Park & Brown, Attorneys, 914 Commerce Building.

Judge John D. Parkinson, *l*'64-'65, is retired. His address is 608 E. 9th Street.

Chas. R. Pence, *l*'79-'80, is a practicing attorney, a member of the firm of Pence & Thayer, 1014 Commerce Building.

Jesse C. Petherbridge, '91*l*, is Assistant City Counselor. Address, Legal Department, City Hall.

Edwin S. Pierce, *e*'05-'09, is Sales Manager for Studebaker Bros. Address, 11 E. 54th Street.

Hugh M. Pinkerton, '11*l*, is an attorney, associated with the firm of McCune, Harding, Brown & Murphy, in the Scarritt Building.

William P. Pinkerton, '11*l*, is an attorney, associated with the firm of Scarritt, Scarritt, Jones & Miller, Scarritt Building.

Mortimer R. Platt, *e*'97-'98, is in the brokerage and insurance business, with offices at 1017 Republic Building.

Joseph E. Prutzman, '58, M.S. '68, is president of the Builders' Supply Company, 301 Scarritt Building.

Dr. John Punton, *m*'78-'79, is president of the Punton Sanitarium, with offices at 910 Rialto Building.

M. Defoe Pypes, '06*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 522 New York Life Building.

A. Jay Reed, '02*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 1208 Commerce Building.

Homer Reed, '72, is president of the Homer Reed Investment Company, 216 Arlington Building.

David C. Reeves, '95*l*, is vice-president of Hall Brothers & Reeves Automobile Company, 1831 McGee Street.

Albert N. Richardson, '91-'93, '94-'95, is manager of the Kansas City Electric Light Company.

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Jay H. Richardson, '08*l*, is a member of the firm of Gage & Richardson, 506 New York Life Building.

Theodore F. Riehl, *l*'06-'07, is president of the Riehl Saddlery Company, 309 Delaware Street.

I. J. Ringolsky, '84*l*, '85-'86, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 530 Scarritt Building.

Wm. A. Rogers, '62-'65, is president of the Rogers Live Stock Investment Company, Live Stock Exchange.

Chas. L. Roose, '83*p*, is president of the Roose Grain Company, 324 Board of Trade Building.

Phineas Rosenberg, '13*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 701 Commerce Building.

Jules C. Rosenberger, *l*'91-'92, is a member of the firm of Rosenberger & Reed, Attorneys, New York Life Building.

Frank F. Rozelle, '78*l*, is a member of the firm of Rozelle, Vineyard & Thacher, Attorneys at Law, New York Life Building. Mr. Rozelle is an ex-Police Commissioner, and is at present serving as County Counselor of Jackson County, Missouri.

Arthur F. Smith, '85-'88, is Assistant City Counselor. Address, Legal Department, City Hall.

Dr. Elmore O. Smith, *m*'76-'77, is a practicing physician. Address, 214 Wabash.

Judge Henry Smith, '66, A.M. '70, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 1016 New York Life Building.

Hugh C. Smith, '94*l*, ex-Assistant United States District Attorney, is a member of the firm of Lyons & Smith, 1003 Republic Building.

Ora D. Snyder, '01-'03, *l*'03-'04, is Sales Manager for Webb Freyschlagg Mercantile Company.

Dr. Isaac C. Soule, *p*'84-'85, is a practicing physician, with offices at 423 Shukert Building.

Dr. Jas. F. Spalding, '60, A.M. '63, is president of Spalding Commercial College.

Ralph W. Street, '05*l*, is a member of the firm of Guthrie, Gamble & Street, 915 Commerce Building.

O. Clyde Taylor, '00*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 312 Keith & Perry Building.

William B. Taylor, '77*l*, is secretary and treasurer of the Kansas City Rock & Sand Company.

Dr. Flavel B. Tiffany, '74*m*, is a practicing physician. Address, 801 McGee Street. Dr. Tiffany is President of the University Medical College, and Vice-President of the Jackson County Medical Society.

Geo. W. Tourtellot, '06-'07, is in the real estate business, with offices at 909 Commerce Building.

Howard P. Treadway, '98*e*, is vice-president and treasurer of the Kansas City Bridge Company, Orear-Leslie Building.

Virgil K. Tuggle, *l*'97-'98, is vice-president of the New England National Bank.

Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh, '84, is Judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri.

Robert R. Wade, '99*l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 603 Shukert Building.

Newton M. Wagener, '07, is secretary and treasurer of the Shaw Taxicab Company.

Wilfred R. Waltner, '11*l*, is a member of the firm of Waltner & Waltner, 402 Commerce Building.

Clarence E. Wampler, '09, '11*l*, is associated with the firm of White & Lyons, Attorneys for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, 715 Long Building.

Ezra J. Ware, '88*p*, B.S. (Phar.) '97, is sales manager for Parke, Davis & Company, 1010 Broadway.

John B. Warner, '86-'87, is United States District Clerk, Western Division of the Western District of Missouri.

William Warner, LL.D. '05, is the head of the firm of Warner, Dean, McLeod & Langworthy. He was formerly United States Senator.

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Harry H. Watts, '90-'91, may be addressed at 1008 Grand Avenue. He is an optometrist.

Ulysses S. Weary, '08, *'09l*, is Assistant City Counselor. Address, Legal Department, City Hall.

John D. Wendorff, *'90l*, is a member of the firm of Sebree, Conrad & Wendorff, Attorneys at Law, 1026 Scarritt Building.

Dr. Robert T. Whiteman, *'09m*, is house surgeon at the General Hospital.

George P. Whitsett, *'92l*, is member of the firm of Hughes & Whitsett, 1318 Commerce Building.

Horace D. Wilson, *'90l*, is resident manager for Armour & Company.

Jacob G. Wine, *'95l*, is a practicing attorney, with offices at 1205 Commerce Bldg.

Theodore Winningham, *'76l*, is a capitalist, with offices at 210 American Bank Building.

Roy C. Woodworth, '00, *'02l*, is in the insurance business, associated with the firm of Bales & Hoggsett, 1010 Waldheim Building.

Elvin A. Young, *l'91-'92*, is associate editor of the *Kansas City Journal*.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The baseball team, returning from a successful southern trip, on which only one game was lost, was hampered by bad weather which resulted in their losing several days of practice, and by poor opposition in practice games. In only one game played at Ann Arbor up to May 1, after the return of the team was there anything like strong opposition on the part of the visiting team, and the result was distinctly unfavorable for the players, in the opinion of Coach Lundgren, who fears that the easy victories over the small colleges scheduled for the earlier games may unfit the nine for harder opposition in the later games.

The make-up of the team seems to be fairly well settled at present, and it exhibits a rather familiar list of names. From the veteran infield of last year, Howard, McClean, Baker and Hewitt seem to be fixtures, and Sheehy, Labadie and Benton appear to be well settled in the outfield. The three veteran pitchers, Sisler, Quaintance and Baribeau, supplemented by Ferguson and Davidson, make up a strong pitching staff, while Baer and Hippler are handling the catching job satisfactorily. From its past performances, the team seems to be stronger than last year. The only danger to be feared is that the lack of opposition in the early games may leave the team unprepared for the seemingly strong teams which it is to face on its eastern trip, when it must measure strength with Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Lehigh and Princeton.

THE TRACK TEAM

At the date of this writing, (May 1), it cannot be said that Michigan's track prospects for the 1914 season are good, but the performance of Bond and Seward in the Pennsylvania relay games shows that we have dependable sprinters who may be expected to take some places in the Intercollegiate. That fine race at Philadelphia also proved that last year's expectations will doubtless be realized, and it seems very likely that we may win the quarter mile.

In the longer run the outlook is much less promising. Murphy shows some ability in the half mile, but hardly enough to hope for a first-rate showing in the Intercollegiate. In the mile and two mile, the outlook is still less encouraging, as there appear at present to be no men in college capable of placing in either of those events. So too in the hurdles, where Michigan, for the first time in several years, is absolutely lacking in promising material.

In the field events, Captain Kohler may be depended upon to show up fairly well in the shot and hammer, though it can hardly be expected that he will take first place in either, in view of past performances. But Captain Kohler is practically the whole strength of the Michigan team

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in the field events. There are no high jumpers, no broad jumpers and no pole vaulters, even of mediocre ability.

From the above summing up it can readily be seen that Michigan's stock in the Intercollegiate meet is due for a considerable slump, but it may be that Trainer Farrell may turn a surprise as he did last year, and pick up several points that are not now to be counted on. The addition of one more counting place, for instance, five places now count instead of four, as heretofore, may enable Michigan to make a better showing than she otherwise could. The results of the Cornell and Syracuse meet will give a further line on the ability of the track team.

MICHIGAN AT THE PENN RELAYS

Michigan sent a two mile relay team, composed of Haff, Jansen, Murphy and Lamey, to the Penn Carnival at Philadelphia Saturday, April 25, and won second place with Illinois leading them at the tape by four yards. The race was staged on a muddy track and in a driving rain storm, and the time that the Illinois quartette made was 8 min. 4 sec.

The condition of the track undoubtedly played a part in Michigan's defeat by Illinois as Jansen handed the baton to Haff with a six-yard lead, but the veteran is a fair weather man and on account of his weight was hampered by the muddy track more than his lighter opponent.

Captain Kohler took third place in the hammer throw and third in the shot put at the carnival. Bond had to be content with third in the hundred while Seward was beaten in the preliminaries by Drew, who won the finals, and so had no chance to compete in the race for places.

AN ALL-FRESH BASEBALL TEAM

An All-Fresh baseball team has been organized for the first time in the history of athletics at Michigan. "Johnny" Lavans, who shared in the world series receipts last fall as a member of the Athletics, was appointed to coach the beginners.

In response to the first call issued for candidates before the Easter vacation, close to 200 first year men signified their intention to try out. Lavans has been forced to reduce this number quickly and at present is working with a promising squad of 30 men. Several players who displayed ability in working with the Varsity, but were ineligible owing to the one year residential rule, will form a strong nucleus for the freshman team.

A schedule of about eight games is being completed for the new team, and it is being so arranged that there will be an attraction on Ferry Field when the Varsity is away.

VARSITY BASEBALL

On the annual southern trip the Varsity baseball nine inaugurated what gave promise of a most successful season on the diamond. The Wolverines won seven out of eight games played, giving them a playing percent of .875.

Although compelled to go south at the last moment without "Doc" Baribeau, the dean of the Michigan twirling staff, and "Russ" Baer, the only veteran catcher, Coach Lundgren and his tourists gave an excellent account of themselves. The heavy hitting of the Wolverines was the feature of the trip, the Varsity slugging the ball for a team average of .301.

The games on the schedule resulted as follows:

April 4—Michigan, 7-9-1; Kentucky, 1-5-3.
April 6—Michigan, 9-12-1; Alabama, 1-7-0.
April 7—Michigan, 7-11-1; Alabama, 4-11-0.
April 8—Michigan, 2-4-0; Georgia, 0-6-0.
April 9—Michigan, 2-6-3; Georgia, 7-9-0.
April 10—Michigan, 10-13-3; Vanderbilt, 4-5-5.
April 11—Michigan, 7-9-2; Vanderbilt, 6-4-1. (Five innings, rain. Second game cancelled, rain.)
April 13—Michigan, 5-10-2; Notre Dame, 1-4-2.

The last game at Notre Dame was the most brilliant victory of the trip, Captain Sisler pitching a four hit game while his teammates piled up ten hits off the opposing twirler.

The opening game on Ferry Field with Alma resulted in a 13 to 0 victory for the Wolverines. Sisler started the game and in the four innings he pitched only twelve batters faced him, and seven of them fanned. Baribeau pitched the remaining five rounds and let the Alma men down with but two singles, allowing but eighteen men to come up to the plate.

Michigan's heavy batting was in evidence from the start, five hits being garnered in the first round netting as many scores. Sheehy found the slants of Johnson to be to his liking and scored three hits, while Benton, Howard and McQueen each added a pair to their season's list.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Michigan	5	0	2	0	0	3	1	2	*	13	15	2
Alma	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6

The second home battle played against Adrian was won by the same score as the opener, 13 to 0. Ferguson and Quaintance held the visitors to but four hits while Lundgren's men were pounding out 13 raps into safe territory.

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Pilfering sacks was the delight of the Michigan men who came out of the farce with twenty stolen bases to their credit. McQueen was responsible for five of the twenty, and the second baseman also batted perfectly getting four hits and a free pass in five trips to the plate.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	1	4	0	4	3	1	*	13	19	1
Adrian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

Baribeau won one of the prettiest pitchers' battles that was ever staged on Ferry Field, Saturday, April 24, when he gave the Western Reserve nine but one hit and registered a 3 to 0 victory. Shotten, the visitors' twirler allowed Michigan to get but six hits from his delivery but his infield failed to stand back of him, throwing the game away with wide heaves.

Ten Reserve men were fanned by Baribeau and the veteran pitched to only 28 batsmen during the contest. The support given by the pitcher's teammates was errorless and twice he was materially aided by fast double plays in the infield.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	*	3	6	0
Reserve	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Michigan kept up the shutout pace by blanking Hillsdale 11 to 0 on Wednesday, April 29. Captain Sisler started the fray and pitched to 12 men in the four innings he performed, fanning 10. Davidson then made his debut on Ferry Field and went the remaining four rounds (darkness stopping the game in the eighth) with only a pair of safeties registered against his delivery.

While the Hillsdale men were trying in vain to solve the problematic offerings of the Varsity pitchers, the Wolverines were pounding out 12 safeties. The visitors were credited with six errors, all of which were costly while Lundgren's men made only two slips.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	1	2	3	0	5	0	11	12	2
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6

AN APPEAL BY COACH YOST

Confronted with the most formidable schedule which a Michigan team has ever faced, and with a large proportion of last season's regulars out of the game, Coach Yost issued at the end of his first week's stay in Ann Arbor the following appeal for support:

"It matters not what we think about the football schedule for next year, or what should have been done in regard to arranging the games. The fact is, we have the hardest schedule a Michigan team has ever faced. Yes, it is true, we have lost nine of the regulars from last year's eleven, and unquestionably Michigan is confronted with a gigantic task in preparing a team to cope with Case, Vanderbilt, M. A. C., Syracuse, Harvard, Cornell, and Pennsylvania in order. However, this is a fact, and if we can hope to be successful every loyal Michigan man must do his part. Now is the time for Michigan spirit, determination, and enthusiasm to assert themselves. It will require the co-operation of the faculty, alumni, students, and all those interested in Michigan's welfare, to maintain Michigan's prestige. Only by the united and determined effort of all will success be possible."—FIELDING H. YOST.

Already, by April 25, 51 candidates had reported for practice, but Yost believes that there are many more men in the University capable of playing football, and is making an earnest endeavor to bring them all out. Assistant Coach "Germany" Schulz will probably be in Ann Arbor for the last week's work before spring training closes about the middle of May.

The list of candidates up to April 25 follows:

Fullback: Reserves—Benton, Davidson; Freshmen—Maulbetsch.

Quarterback: Varsity — Hughitt, Bushnell; Freshmen—Zieger.

Halfbacks: Varsity—Galt, Catlett; Reserves—Mead, Cohn, Bastian, Rochm, Jenks; Freshmen—Splawn, Calvin, McNamara, Zewadski.

Center: Varsity—Barton; Freshmen—Nieman.

Ends: Varsity—Lyons, James; Reserves—Staatz, Watson; Freshmen—Graven, Cerney, James, Huebel, Skinner.

Linemen: Varsity—Raynsford, Lichtner, Cochran, McHale; Reserves—Millard, Wood, Wiedrich, Morse, Reimann, Quail, Dorrance, Handy; Freshmen — Skinner, Rehor, Finkbeiner, De Coudres.

The class athletes and freshmen who were not on last year's team who have already come out are: Lillie, Thalner, Menefee, Stapleton, Watkins, and Whalen.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The cricket season opened on the Campus the week of April 27, and teams are now practicing at Ferry Field. The start of the season had been somewhat delayed, as the outfit ordered had to be imported from Canada, and was held up at the Detroit Custom House.

Spring practice for the 1914 football season opened on April 15 when Captain Raynsford issued a call for all candidates to report at Ferry Field for the first workouts. The men were drilled in running, charging and punting under the direction of Captain Raynsford and Torbet and Pontius, of the 1913 squad, until the arrival of Coach Yost on the 20th, when they were ready for real football. It is planned to extend the practice through the summer and early fall.

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The Michigan interscholastic meet is no longer to be the official state meet, as teams from states as far west as Illinois and as far east as West Virginia are always entered, and it is not possible to determine the standing of the Michigan teams. For this reason the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club has endorsed the interscholastic held at the Michigan Agricultural College, where only Michigan high schools are allowed to compete. The University authorities prefer to have teams from all over the country compete, as they believe that it is beneficial to Varsity athletics, as more high school stars become acquainted with the University.

At the meeting of the Student Council on April 29, the rules for the tug-of-war, prepared by the committee, were adopted. There will be three teams this year, each team to consist of 45 men, the weight limit for each class being set at 135 pounds, 160 pounds and the heavyweight division. The team will be allowed to pull from a sitting position for 15 minutes, and if at the end of that time, neither team has won, the contestants will be obliged to pull from a standing position until the contest is ended. The contest will be held on May 15, while the push ball battle and the relay races will take place, as usual, on the morning after the tug-of-war, on May 16.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

MARCH MEETING

In addition to the partial report of the March meeting of the Regents, given in the April ALUMNUS, the following actions were taken by the Board at that meeting.—Permission was given to the Students' Christian Association to use not over 15 feet off the west end of the north three-quarters of Lot 12, Block 4, South, range 9 E., Ann Arbor Land Company's addition to the City of Ann Arbor, for a portion of the site of the residence hall to be given by the Newberry estate.—The exact location of the Science Building was fixed.—The Secretary reported for the President and himself that it was not feasible at the present time to establish a Campus guide service, and that at the next meeting of the Regents the committee would endeavor to report as to the cost of the booklet descriptive of the Campus and the various buildings.—The Board accepted the offer of the Woman's League to present to the University all the scenery and equipment owned by the League for use in Sarah Caswell Angell Hall.—They also voted to accept the conditions in the will of the late Williston Samuel Hough, whereby the University is made residuary legatee.—The sum of $250 was appropriated to cover the expenses of two men to be appointed by the President, to visit several of the most modern libraries and to learn the latest library methods and the latest improvements in library buildings, preliminary to preparing plans for an addition to the General Library stacks.—The following report was accepted, it being understood that the design adopted was a somewhat improved design submitted by Professor Lorch and Professor Robinson, following the meeting of November, 1913.

To the Honorable Board of Regents:

We beg to report with reference to the provision of an official badge for the use of delegates and other representatives of the University on formal occasions, as follows: We would recommend that such badge shall consist of a broad ribbon in the University colors with the special mission or occasion printed thereon, to be attached to the lapel of the official's coat or gown by a pin in the design submitted by Professor Lorch and Professor Robinson. This pin will be about 1¼ inches in diameter. We would suggest that twenty-five be provided, to be in the custody of the Secretary and to be entrusted to official delegates and other representatives on proper occasions and to be returned at the completion of their duties.

H. B. HUTCHINS, President,
S. W. SMITH, Secretary.

—The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That when any University organization desires to hold a meeting in any building not provided with janitor service at the hour of the meeting, such organization must make request not less than twenty-four hours in advance, at the office of the Secretary of the University. Such organization shall become responsible for the proper janitor fee. This fee will be figured on the basis of not less than $0.25 per hour for the time required. Copies of this notice shall be posted on the various University bulletin boards.

—The Board adopted the following two resolutions:

Resolved, (1) That the objects of the University of Michigan Union are hereby approved by the Regents and its purposes commended to the alumni and former students of the University as of first importance.

(2) That until further notice, the representatives of the Union should, in the judgment of the Board of Regents, have the first consideration in the alumni field for the solicitation of funds to be

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used for the erection and endowment of the proposed new Union building.

(3) That subject to the approval of the President and Secretary of the University, solicitors for funds may be formally designated as representing the University of Michigan in behalf of the University of Michigan Union.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Regents that hereafter the terms of agreements between members of the Faculty granted leave of absence and substitutes employed at the expense of such absentees, should be approved by the Dean of the Department involved and by the President, and should be matters ofrecord in the proceedings of this Board; and that salaries paid such substitutes at the expense of such absentees should be payable on the University pay roll in the regular way.

—Leave of absence was granted to Librarian T. W. Koch from April 15 to the early part of June in order that he might act as official delegate from the American Library Association to the meeting of the German Library Association, and that he might instal the exhibit of the American Library Association forming a part of the International Exhibition of Book Industries and Graphic Arts to be held in Leipzig.—The Treasurer was authorized to receive and keep in a separate fund the money paid in by donors to the new building fund of the Michigan Union, the Campaign Committee having authority to draw from the fund thus established.

APRIL MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room at 10:00 A. M., April 29, 1914, with the President, and Regents Sawyer, Beal, Clements, Bulkley, Hanchett, Hubbard, Gore, and Superintendent Keeler present. Absent, Regent Leland.—Five graduate students were appointed to the five $500 University fellowships and fourteen graduate students were appointed to the $300 fellowships. These appointments are given elsewhere.—The Board received a communication from the Federation of Christian Workers requesting permission to use Hill Auditorium for six religious meetings next year. Granted.—Professor William D. Henderson was granted permission to attend the national conferences on universities and public service to be held May 12 and 13 under the auspices of the American Political Science Association in New York City. —A resolution commending the work of the Students' Christian Association was passed.—The Board provided for the publishing of the University Extension Bulletin dealing with the scope of the work of the Department of Education, the Extension Lecture Service, the Museum Extension Service, the Municipal Reference Bureau, architecture and civil improvement, landscape design and civic improvements, Forestry Service, Engineering Extension Service, road building and sewage disposal, and Public Health Service, all of which is placed at the disposal of the people of the State.—Professor Gordon Stoner, of the Law Department, was appointed supervising manager of student publications, and A. E. Boak, now in Europe as a traveling fellow of Harvard University, was appointed an instructor in ancient history.—Resolutions for establishing a Department of Home Economics were referred to a committee.—Superintendent Chadsey of Detroit, and Superintendent Warringer, of Saginaw, with Professor J. B. Davis, of Grand Rapids, were appointed special teachers for the coming Summer Session.—Dr. W. F. Colby, of the physics department, was granted a leave of absence without pay to travel abroad for the year 1914-15, and the leave of absence of Professor Joseph Bursley, of the Engineering Department, was extended for another year.—Provision was made for one week's course in highway engineering to be given next year for the benefit of county road engineers and the county and township highway officials. The course will be given in the winter with the co-operation of the State Highway Department. It is certain that between 70 and 80 will take the course.—The Barber Asphalt Company, of Philadelphia, has offered a prize of $100 to engineering students for the best essay on their asphalt and George Finkler, of Detroit, has put the asphalt library of Detroit at the disposal of these students.—The Board approved the continuance of the present relations between the University of Michigan, the University of La Plata in South America, and Professor W. J. Hussey, Director of the Astronomical Observatory, and Professor of Astronomy, whereby Professor Hussey spends six months of each year at the South American university.—The charge at the University Hospital was raised from $1.50 to $1.75 a day, to take effect July 1, provision being made for the free care of indigent patients. —The contract with Erwin & Sleighton, of Philadelphia, for the erection of the new Science Building was approved as were the recommendations made by the General Secretary of the Alumni Association in regard to certain changes in the Commencement Week program.—The Board adjourned, to meet May 20, in order to attend the Joan D'Arc pageant on May 21.

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ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington Alumni Association of the University held a dinner at the New Ebbit Hotel on the evening of April 18, 1914. Dean Myra B. Jordan, of the University, as the principal speaker, made a strong plea for vocational training for women under the title "The Higher Education of Women." Mrs. Charles H. Greathouse, '82, A.M. '83; Representative Samuel W. Beakes, '78-'80, '83*l*; Representative J. C. McLaughlin, '78-'79, '83*l*; Arthur F. Mullen, '00*l*, of Nebraska; Miss Edith Mosher; Miss Ruth Rizer, '07; Daniel A. Edwards, '94*l*, LL.M. '96; president of the Washington Association; and William J. Meyers, '90-'91, '00*l*, were also on the program, while Representative Patrick H. Kelley, '00*l*, acted as toastmaster.

Those present were:

Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, '93; Mrs. Charles H. Greathouse (Mary Curtis), '82, A.M. '83; Samuel W. Beakes, '78-'80, '83l; James C. McLaughlin, '78-'79, '83l; Arthur F. Mullen, '00l; Miss Edith Mosher; Miss Ruth Rizer, '07; Daniel A. Edwards, '94l, LL.M. '96; William J. Meyers, '90-'91, '00l; Patrick H. Kelley, '00l; Mrs. Samuel W. Beakes; Mrs. Patrick H. Kelley; Miss Karoline Klaeger, '90; Dr. Lyman E. Kebler, '91e, M.S. '92, Ph.C. '90; Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler; Mrs. Daniel A. Edwards; Thomas Edwards, 99l; Mrs. Thomas Edwards; Dr. Joseph W. T. Duvel, Sc.D. '02; Mrs. Joseph W. T. Duvel; Dr. William Donnelly, '80d; Miss A. J. McTavish; Minott E. Porter, '93e, C.E. '98; Mrs. William Peet (Marian B. Swain), '00-'01; Miss C. R. Basnet; Mrs. Marcus Baker (Marian V. Strong), '94; Mark Foote, '03; Miss Nellie A. Brown, '01 ;Miss Angie M. Beckwith, '04; Miss Clara O. Jamieson, '01, A.M. '05; Miss Clara H. Hasse, '03; Dr. Charles W. Burrows, '98, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '07; Mrs. Charles W. Burrows; Mrs. J. C. Burrows; Mrs. John M. Gregory; Miss Phebe A. J. Howell, '89.

BOSTON

On Saturday, April 25, the Michigan men of New England held a dinner at the Boston City Club, Boston, Mass., and were there twenty-five strong. At that time, a reorganization was effected, the name decided upon being "Michigan University Club of New England," and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Carroll W. Staples, '89*d*, Boston; vice-president, Howard S. Fox, '11, Cambridge; secretary, Elton J. Bennett, '13*e*, Boston; treasurer, Thomas R. Woolley, '08*e*, Boston; directors, William T. Whedon, '81, Norwood, Mass., Harry C. Weare, '96*e*, Boston, Ralph E. Hawley, '09, Boston.

"Bos" Gage, '12*e*, came down from Springfield, Mass., with his old time pep, and rendered "The Victors" and other Michigan songs with his well-known ability on the mandolin.

Among those present were:

Henry W. Jarvis, '93l, Boston; W. J. Montgomery, Boston; Peter R. Fagan, '08-'12, Boston; Howard S. Fox, '11, Cambridge; Henry C. Adams, Jr., '13, West Newton; Lewis E. Daniels, '11, Cambridge; Clarence Tinker, Jr., '12, Cambridge; Dr. George M. Kline, '01m, Hawthorne, Mass.; Thomas R. Woolley, '08e, Boston; Dr. Carroll W. Staples, '89d, Boston; Lawrence H. Thomas, '11e, Boston; Harry C. Walton, '07e, Boston; Albert R. Chandler, '08e, Salem, Mass.; George C. Pratt, Boston; E. K. Hurst, '97e, Boston; Paul Cheever, '00e, Boston; Elton J. Bennett, '13e, Boston; A. B. Hopkins, Boston; George H. Sprague, '06, Ipswich, Mass.; Francis J. Scully, '08-'11, Worcester; Merrill S. June, '12l, Worcester; Dr. William F. Holmes, '96h, Brockton, Mass.; Roscoe M. Gage, '12e, Springfield, Mass.; Samuel Grubbs, '93, Providence, R. I.; Stephen J. Hebeler, '10, Boston.

Arrangements are being made to have as large a crowd as possible out for the Intercollegiate track events, in Harvard Stadium, May 29 and 30.

E. J. BENNETT,
Sec. Mich. Univ. Club of N. E.

MILWAUKEE

On Saturday, April 25, at seven o'clock, the Wisconsin Alumni Association of the University of Michigan held its Annual Banquet in the Red Room of the Hotel Pfister. Every alumnus within reach had been stirred up by the enthusiasm of the committees in charge and we had the largest attendance ever reached at any Michigan gathering in this city. No expense had been spared and every spark of enthusiasm was fanned to a flame before the banquet was well under way. The result was that every man of the seventy-five present left the banquet hall at the close, convinced that he had been present at the best banquet ever held in this section of the country and rejoicing in the fact that he could boast of a "Michigan" past.

The following from a local paper gives details of the dinner:

Alumni of the University of Michigan celebrated "Ann Arbor Day" with a banquet at the Hotel Pfister, Saturday night, attended by seventy-five graduates, residents of Milwaukee, and with University heads present as speakers. President Harry Burns Hutchins, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Dean of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, and Professor Mortimer E. Cooley, Dean of the Department of Engineering, were guests of honor. Local alumni members who spoke were Frank M. Hoyt, l'74-'75, Judge Lawrence W. Halsey, '65l, and Paul D. Durant, '95l. Max W. Babb, '97l, was toastmaster.

Campus songs and Varsity yells, with a touch of humor added to the program, enlivened the evening.

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President Hutchins sketched some of the University activities, particularly in the building line, in which he said the alumni are aiding. He said there are 150 active alumni associations in the country. "The attitude of the State is most friendly," he said. "Last year we got $375,000 for a Science Building. No officer of the University visited the legislature while it was in session. A committee paid a visit and decided the building was needed. The University receives about $1,000,000 from the State, raised by a mill tax. The problem of our state universities is not entirely solved. A great many people do not appreciate the significance of what the university does. It will loom large and be a tremendous force in developing of the commonwealth."

Dr. Vaughan paid a tribute to the medical alumni, and added: "I have no higher hope than that my students shall carry on the work they began at Ann Arbor. "It is easy to be the dean of a school, easy to be the dean of a great school. There are only two things to do, one to get the men to fill the chairs, the other to get the men to fill the benches."

Professor Cooley told of the Michigan Union and its plans for a $650,000 building. Judge Halsey described life at the University in the sixties. He referred to the patriotism of the universities. "Their men are loyal to their country and the flag," he said. "We have threatening now a war,, which may be of such proportions as to call many of you to take part, and no university will contribute more than ours."

F. M. Hoyt declared that in the East the state university is not yet appreciated for the work it does, or as the real teacher of democracy or source of patriotism.

Judge Halsey was given a prize for the most satisfactory answers to questions regarding the present state of the University and other queries bearing on its history.

A unique voting contest resulted in the following being declared victors: Handsomest, John S. Stover, '05; best athlete, tie between John M. Niven, '03l, and Louis Quarles, '05; greatest prohibitionist, Dr. Curtis A. Evans, '02, '04m; noisest, L. P. Coulter, '98e; quietest, P. D. Durant, '95l; most enthusiastic, Dr. E. F. Baur, '92m; best politician, Judge L. W. Halsey, '65l; most learned looking, Dr. T. C. Phillipps, '85m; easiest to sell ticket to, John O. Kleist, '89l; one having the best time, Dr. C. W. Hall, '92d.

The chairmen of the various committees were as follows:

Reception Committee—For President Hutchins, Judge L. W. Halsey; for Dr. Vaughan, Dr. H. A. Sifton; for Dean Cooley, G. H. Benzenberg.
Finance Committee—John S. Stover.
Banquet Ticket Committee—Dr. C. W. Hall.
Dinner Committee—F. McC. Bean.
Entertainment Committee—Harry E. McDonnell.
Advertising Committee—H. B. Stover.

An elaborate souvenir program was provided for the guests, bearing the seal of the University, and containing the list of Michigan men in the 63d Congress and in the Federal Judiciary, the officers of the Milwaukee Association, the menu, the banquet committees, the list of speakers and the seating list.

Those present were:

Egmont B. Arnold, '04e; May W. Babb, '07l; James A. Bach, '84m; James M. Ballentine, '11e; Thomas E. Barnum, '92e; Emil F. Baur, '92m; Irving M. Bean, e'95-'98; George H. Benzenberg, '67e, D.Eng. '12; George J. Blanton, '09e; Henry H. Bodenstab, '98l; John P. Carmichael, '80d; Charles S. Carter, '70; Herbert W. Cheney, '91-'92; William H. Churchill, '91l; Leonard P. Coulter, '98e; H. Couteron; Professor Mortimer E. Cooley, Mech.E.(hon.)'85; Grover C. De Bre, '05; Richard S. Dewey, '69m, (hon.) A.M. '00; Roy A. Dowd, e'04-'07; Paul D. Durant, '95l; Franz C. Eschweiler, '85-'86; Curtis A. Evans, '02, '04m; George H. Gabel, '04l; Frank B. Golley, '78m; Frederick C. Gillen, '93m; Frederick S. Hadley, '85d; Charles W. Hall, '92d; Lawrence W. Halsey, '65l; Frank M. Hoyt, l'74-'75; President Harry B. Hutchins, '71; Burleigh E. Jacobs, e'08-'12; Henry J. Killilea, '85l; John C. Kleist, '89l; George J. Lonstorf, '80p; Ralph S. MacPherran, '92; Henry E. McDonnell, '04e; Edward J. McDonnell, '06e; John A. McLeod, '78; Wilmot F. Miller, '87m; Charles E. Monroe, '80l; William J. Morgan, '08l; Ralph W. Newton, '94e; John M. Niven, '03l; Theobald Otjen, '75l; Thomas C. Phillipps, '85, '87m; Joseph H. Quarles, '96; Louis Quarles, '05; William C. Quarles, '92; Adolph C. Rietbrock, l'89-'91; Lawrence Roys, '06e; William B. Rubin, '95, '96l; Richard W. Runge, '00e, '02e; Benjamin F. Saltzstein, '06l; Alfred C. Schmidt, e'07-'08; Harry A. Sifton, '86m; Sherwood H. Standish, '05e; M. I. Stevens; Harney B. Stover, '13; John S. Stover, '05; Dr. John J. Sullivan '10; Victor C. Vaughan, '78m; John J. Vlach, '94l; Frank S. Wasielewski, '99m; Augustus G. Weissert, '72l; Edwin E. White, '83; Leon S. Wiggins, m'92-'93; Charles H. Winkenwerder, '96l; Percy S. Wright, '96d; Erwin G. Wurster, '06l; Aaron Yaffe, '08m; William J. Zimmers, '00l.

Our next gathering will be in the form of a week-end outing at one of the lakes in this vicinity. H. B. STOVER, '13,
Publicity Committee.

PITTSBURGH

The annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association was held on April 18, with some one hundred and twenty-five members of the Association from Pittsburgh and nearby towns present. It had been hoped that a quartette from the University could be present to furnish the entertainment, but at the last minute this was found to be impossible, as most of the members of the Glee Club were absent on the western trip of the Musical Clubs. Edward F. Hays, *'79l*, acted as toastmaster, calling on Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, Mech. E. (hon.) '85, the guest of honor; Coach Fielding H. Yost; Robert E. Cresswell, *'89l*; and Colonel Henry G. Prout, *'71e*, LL.D. '11, for speeches. A Pittsburgh chorus, made up of members of the Association, sang the old songs, and views of the Campus were shown between courses. Michigan spirit and enthusiasm ran high, and the banquet was a success from start to finish. Much credit is due the dinner committee consisting of Fleming Nevin, *'02l*, chairman; Richard Khuen, *'89e*; Edw. J. Kent, *'90l*; Hermann F. Ruoff, *'03l*; and Gayle A. Dull, '08, for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Those present were:

Wm. J. Aber, Pittsburgh; G. W. Allyn, '78m, Pittsburgh; L. F. Arensberg, '67m, E. Millsboro; R. W. Aye, '10, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Robert E. Backus, '12e, Washington; C. W. Baer, '09l, Uniontown; Jos. J. Baer, '10l, Uniontown; C. D.

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Beggs, '01l, Pittsburgh; Singleton Bell, '82l, Clearfield; T. M. Benner, '96l, Pittsburgh; J. H. Bigger, '95l, Pittsburgh; W. A. Blakeley, '91l, Pittsburgh; C. M. Bradley, '12e, Detroit; H. D. Boyles, '09m, New Castle; B. P. Brasley, '06l, Pittsburgh; C. W. Brasnell, '08e, Pittsburgh; H. A. Brown, '05e, New Castle; J. F. Burke, '92l, Pittsburgh; B. M. Burns, '12l, Pittsburgh; R. E. Carlson, '12e, Wilkinsburg; L. E. Chapin, '83e, Pittsburgh; C. F. Chubb, '97, Pittsburgh; W. W. Clements, l'07-'10, '12e, Pittsburgh; M. E. Cooley, Mech. (hon.) '85, Ann Arbor, Mich.; D. C. Corbett, '85, Clarion; R. E. Cresswell, '89l, Johnstown; W. A. DaLee, '11e, Pittsburgh; J. C. Davies, '96l, Johnstown; Wm. Davis, '92l, Ebensburg; A. V. Diveley, l'71-'73, Altoona; C. W. Doerr, '12e, Pittsburgh; Harry Doerr, '96l, Johnstown; J. B. Drew, l'96-'97, Pittsburgh; A. M. Dudley, '02e, Swissvale; E. F. Duffy, '84l, Pittsburgh; G. A. Dull, '08, Pittsburgh; F. V. Dunlap, '11e, Beaver Falls; H. O. Evans, '96l, Pittsburgh; T. L. Farnham, '97e, Dayton, O.; V. B. Fitzpatrick, '07e, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. W. Ford, '12e, Pittsburgh; W. F. Gauss, '10e, Pittsburgh; A. A. Germaine, l'04-'06, Pittsburgh; W. E. Glas, '08, Cincinnati, O.; S. R. Goldsmith, '02l, Connellsville; I. D. Goodwin, '06e, Pittsburgh; J. D. Gordon, '06e, Wheeling, W. Va.; F. I. Gosser, '88l, Pittsburgh; J. R. Green, '11e, Pittsburgh; Norman K. Hackett, '94-'98, Pittsburgh; H. S. Hammond, '08e, Pittsburgh; W. W. Hancock, l'05-'06, Monessen; G. W. Hansen, '09l, Wilkinsburg; G. C. Hartman, '85l, Pittsburgh; G. M. Harton, '92l, Pittsburgh; J. M. Haverty, '99l, Pittsburgh; E. F. Hays, '79l, Pittsburgh; J. G. Hays, '86, Swissvale; L. F. W. Hildner, '93e, Pittsburgh; Lewis Hill, '93, Pittsburgh; R. A. Hitchens, '95l, McKeesport; G. M. Hosack, '91l, Pittsburgh; E. D. Hoyt, '96e, Bellevue; J. M. Hulst, '95e, Pittsburgh; H. C. Hunt, '06, Munhall; W. D. Johnston, '06e, Butler; Wm. Kaufman, '91l, Pittsburgh; E. J. Kent, '90l, Pittsburgh; Rich. Khuen, '89e, Pittsburgh; F. D. Koelbel, '06l, East Pittsburgh; J. R. Langley, '08e, Pittsburgh; P. M. Lippert, '00l, Pittsburgh; W. D. Lloyd, '99l, Johnstown; H. S. Lydick, '86l, Pittsburgh; T. E. Lynch, e'96-'00, Canonsburg; R. G. Manning, '90e, Ambridge; M. R. Marshall, '95l, Pittsburgh; R. P. Marshall, '92l, Pittsburgh; H. F. Mercer, '03l, Pittsburgh; H. A. Miller, '95l, Pittsburgh; J. O. Miller, l'99-'00, Pittsburgh; J. G. Montgomery, '89l, Pittsburgh; F. D. Munson, '08l, Connellsville; J. A. Murphy, 88l; H. E. McClumpha, '90-'93, W. Homestead; C. G. McIlvaine, '85l, Pittsburgh; E. J. McKenna, l'89-'90, Pittsburgh; F. Nevin, '02l, Pittsburgh; W. E. Newlin, '89l, Pittsburgh; F. J. O'Conner, '84l, Johnstown; J. E. Ogle, '07, '09l, Johnstown; H. E. Parsons, '12e, Wilkinsburg; H. H. Patterson, '94l, Pittsburgh; B. Pritchard, '13e, Pittsburgh; H. G. Prout, '71e, LL.D. '11, Nutley, N. J.; M. L. Runner, '03e, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. F. Ruoff, '03l Pittsburgh; J. H. Russell, '03, Indiana; T. K. Saylor, '04l, Johnstown; G. E. Shaw, '83l, Pittsburgh; L. H. Shoemaker, '89e, Pittsburgh; Ed. Schreiner, '99l, Pittsburgh; M. S. Sloman, '12e, Pittsburgh; A. W. Stenger, '06l, Johnstown; J. H. Stephens, '96l, Johnstown; K. K. Stevens, '98, Pittsburgh; M. R. Stephens, '96l, Johnstown; W. Y. Stroh, e'02-'06, Pittsburgh; G. L. Sutter, '98l, Pittsburgh; E. Q. Swan, Indiana; R. P. Tannehill, '94l, Pittsburgh; C. E. Theobald, '98l, Pittsburgh; B. R. B. Townsend, '98, New Brighton; John M. Townsend, '98m, New Brighton; Don Tylee, '10e, East Pittsburgh; W. P. Welker, p'97-'99, Pittsburgh; J. C. Wilkes, '07l, Sharon; Earl Williams, '12e, Wilkinsburg; C. H. Vaughn, '96e, New Brighton; F. H. Yost, Nashville, Tenn.; H. N. Young, '03l, Pittsburgh.

Owing to the success of the first luncheon, held on February 28, it was decided to hold these gatherings monthly, the last Saturday in each month at the 7th Avenue Hotel, at 1:00 o'clock. It is planned to have a short talk by some member of the Association at each luncheon.

SAN DIEGO

On the evening of March 23, the alumni and former students of the University met in the banquet hall of the University Club of San Diego, California, and with awakened enthusiasm, formed an Alumni Association of the University of Michigan. It was a delight to those present to note that our number contained many of the most prominent men in local circles. An elaborate dinner was served, and the toasts that followed awakened many happy thoughts of the old school. Young and old joined in singing the well remembered songs and "I Want to Go Back to Michigan" was especially popular. Rousing speeches were given by Frank C. Spalding, '90-'91, Charles DeLacour, '85, *'87l*, Lester D. Welch, *'06l*, E. H. Crabtree, *'12m*, Chester Van Winkle, *'11l*, William E. Wilson, *'07d*, Arthur M. Fournier, *e'08-'11*, Wilfred R. Guy, *'87l*, and J. Marshall Chatterson, *'81l*.

The following officers were elected: President, Judge Wilfred R. Guy, *'87l*; secretary, Dr. Edwin H. Crabtree, *'12m*; treasurer, Arthur M. Fournier, *e'08-'11*.

Those present were:

Harold Peterson, '07-'09; Judge Wilfred R. Guy, '87l; Dr. Frank Dingeman, Jr., m'02-'04; Arthur J. Scully, '09l; Charles De Lacour, '85, '87l; Dempster McKee, '09l; Oliver G. Brown, e'04-'06; Judge J. M. Chatterson, '81l; Frank C. Spalding, '90-'91; Dr. C. M. Hosmer, p'94-'95, m'95-'96; Max Merrell, '13l; Edward W. Peterson, '83l; Gordon L. Gray, '96-'98; Chester H. Van Winkle, '11l; Shelley J. Higgins, '06-'07, '10l; Dr. Bernard J. O'Neill, '00; Arthur M. Fournier, e'08-'11; G. E. Holderman; Dr. William E. Wilson, '07; Dr. Ernest Cleverdon, '00-'03m; Oliver N. Chaffee, '56, A.M. '60; Lester D. Welch, '06l; Dr. W. Harmon Hall, '83d; Dr. Edwin H. Crabtree, '12m.

EDWIN H. CRABTREE,
Secretary.

DETROIT

On Wednesday, April 8, Hon. Harry A. Lockwood, *'83l*, spoke before the Detroit University of Michigan Club at their regular luncheon on "Some Observations of the Mexican Question." Judge Lockwood has visited Mexico three times since the Diaz regime and is thoroughly familiar with the situation. On the fifteenth, Judge James O. Murfin, '95, *'96l*, alumni member of the Board in Control of Athletics, discussed "The Summer Baseball Problem," after which a resolution favoring summer ball was drawn up, to be presented to the Board in Control. De Hull N. Travis, *'08l*, chairman of the Michigan Board of Pardons, was the speaker at the meeting on April 22,

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talking on the subject "What Michigan is Doing to Reform her Penal System." At the last April meeting, on the twenty-fifth, Dr. Plinn F. Morse, '07, '09*m*, A.M. '10, recognized as an authority on the subject in Detroit, spoke on "Vivisection," and Coach Fielding H. Yost talked on football prospects and the summer baseball question.

MANILA

In honor of former Governor Chase S. Osborne, LL.D. '11, the Michigan alumni in Manila, two dozen strong, held a banquet at the Army and Navy Club on the evening of March 6. At the close of the dinner, Governor Osborne spoke on the work the Michigan alumni are doing in the world, told of his travels and touched lightly on politics as they were connected with the University and its work. Toasts were then drunk to "Prexy" and to Governor and Mrs. Osborne. The affair was in charge of George A. Malcolm, '04, '06*l*, Dean of the College of Law of the University of the Philippines.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The fourth annual dinner of the Central Illinois Alumni Association of the University of Michigan was held on the evening of Tuesday, April 7, 1914, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Illinois, The meeting was well attended, although there was a considerable defection in the ranks of the Loyal owing to the city election, which took place during the day, many alumni having been pressed into service by the Election Commission.

Ex-Governor Richard Yates, '84*l*, of the State Public Utilities Commission, presided, and during the evening introduced President Harry B. Hutchins, of the University, guest of the Association, Mr. Justice James H. Cartwright, '67*l*, of the Illinois Supreme Court, Hon. Henry A. Neal, '73*l*, of Charleston, Illinois, Arthur M. Fitzgerald, '02*l*, of the Sangamon County Bar, and Hon. Lester H. Strawn, '76*e*, First Assistant to the Attorney General of the State of Illinois, who spoke to the Association.

The committe in charge of the entertainment consisted of Richard Yates, '84*l*, Hon. Chauncey H. Jenkins, '07*l*, Judge of the Sangamon County Probate Court, Ralph H. Wilkin, '96*l*, Librarian of the Illinois Supreme Court Library, Charles S. Andrus, '05, '06*l*, and Henry L. Patton, '10*l*.

The Association has voted to place a copy of THE ALUMNUS in the Public Library at Springfield for the convenience of the members of the Association.

There is now on foot in the Association a movement for the establishment of a day for a Michigan luncheon.

HENRY L. PATTON.

COLUMBUS

Over sixty loyal alumni of the University met at the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus. Ohio, to greet President Hutchins and Dean Bates, on the evening of April 17th. It was a notable occasion for Michigan men. For not only were they priviledged to hear the President and the Dean, but they were, for the first time, coming together in Central Ohio to renew their college days and attest their loyalty to their alma mater. There were those present who had never attended any sort of a Michigan reunion; there were graduates of fifty years ago; and the spontaneous enthusiasm and interest of everyone was eloquent witness to Michigan's strong and permanent influence on her men.

Besides President Hutchins and Dean Bates, there were present as guests of honor, President W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State, and Dr. Washington Gladden, Columbus' "Grand Old Man." Both of the latter felicitated the University of Michigan on her debut into the circle of alumni organizations. and acknowledged the country's debt to Michigan's many prominent and useful graduates.

Alonzo H. Tuttle, '96, A.M. '03, presided admirably at both the banquet and the business meeting; to him, and to Norman W. Scherer, '11, is due in large measure the credit for the meeting and the organization of a permanent association of alumni.

President Hutchins outlined in splendid fashion the recent growth and development of the University, and brought to the gathering the personal messages of President Emeritus Angell, the mention of whose name called forth a prolonged demonstration. Dean Bates gave a brief statement of the changes which have taken place in recent years in the teaching of law. Both the President and the Dean urged the support of all alumni for the Michigan Union.

Professor Tuttle. as toastmaster, called on Dr. Andrew J. Timberman, '90-'91; William M. Koons, *l*'71-'72; John M. Sheets, '81*l*; Charles H. Mylander, '07-'10; Charles H. Graves, '93*l*; George W. Knight, '78, A.M. '83, Ph.D. '84; Harry M. Daugherty, '81*l*; John J. Lentz, '82.

Seated at the tables were Ohio's Secretary of State, a dozen members of the faculty of Ohio State University, ex-congressmen, an ex-attorney general of Ohio, two candidates for the U. S. Senate (Daugherty and Lentz), and many others whose names have been written high in the political, professional and business activities of Ohio. It was indeed a gathering of which Michigan may be proud.

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And it is a mild sort of prophecy to assume that the permanent organization effected at the meeting will prove a credit to Michigan and to itself.

The usual constitution and by-laws of the alumni organizations of the University were adopted, the name to be the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Central Ohio. It is proposed to include in its membership all alumni living within fifty miles of Columbus, and an effort will be made at once to determine the number of Michigan men residing within those limits, and to get them into the organization.

Officers to serve for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Frank A. Davis, '81*l*; vice-president, Norman W. Scherer, '11; secretary, Richard D. Ewing, '96*e*; treasurer, Campbell M. Voorhees, '93*l*. Five alumnae were present, and women will be enrolled as members of the organization. Members were present from towns outside of Columbus, including Worthington, Delaware, Mt. Vernon, Lancaster, Chillicothe, and Circleville.

Central Ohio is proud to be enrolled among the alumni chapters of Michigan, and welcomes Michigan men from everywhere to her meetings.

RICHARD D. EWING,
Secretary.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1908. Louis Evans Ayres, '08*e*, to Helen Aletta Cromwell, April 14, 1914, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, 947 Greenwood Ave., Ann Arbor.

1908. James Boone Gray, '08, to Mary E.

1907. Anderson, '07, June 23, 1913. Address, Sidney, Ohio.

1908. Irma Rodi, '08, A.M. '10, to Howard Hawthorne Fields, April 7, 1914, at Cordova, Alaska.

1908. Albert Wolfe Sherman, '08, to Gwendolyn Evans, August 4, 1913, at Los Angeles, Calif. Address, 635 W. 14th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1908. Fred Gray Stevenson, '08, to Madeleine Durborow, in June, 1913, at Williamsport, Ind. Address, 2225 Market St., Youngstown, Ohio.

1908. William Everett Trebilcock, '08, A.M. '09, to Mabel Roberts, August 19, 1913, at Laurium, Mich. Address, Laurium, Mich.

1908. Margaret Turner, '08, to Willis T. Ryan, June 24, 1913, at Escanaba, Mich. Address, 408 S. Corona St., Denver, Colo.

1909. John Arthur McNeil, '09, to Daisy Carmen Brodhed, March 27, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, 508 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1910. Mabel Carroll, '10, to John Hancock, in August, 1913. Address, Indianapolis, Ind.

1910. Willis Henry Clark, '10, to Stella Belle Payne, April 4, 1914, at Port Clinton, Ohio.

1911. Raymond McCague Crossman, '11*l*, to Leila Margaret Ostenberg (Bellevue College), April 15, 1914, at Mead, Nebraska. Address, 5108 Underwood Ave., Omaha, Nebraska.

1911. Harry William Hammond, '11, to

1912. Elsie Radcliffe Macdonald, '10-'11, (Wellesley '12,) April 25, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, The Kensington, Muskegon, Mich.

1912. Erna Pauline Widenmann, '12, to Sherman Stewart Kennedy, (U. S. Naval Academy '09,) March 14, 1914, at Saginaw, Mich. Address in care of U. S. S. "New Jersey," care of the Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Mary J. Malcomson, '12, of Detroit, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

1916. Allan M. Williams, '16*e*, to Esther Ackerman, in April, 1914, at Ludington, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1858. George Albert Mark, B.S., M.S. '61, d. at Hillsdale, Mich., April 23, 1914, aged 83.

1861. William Soule, B.S., M.S. '62, Ph.D. (Mt. Union) '81, d. at Alliance, Ohio, April 18, 1914, aged 79. Buried in Forest Hill, Ann Arbor.

1884. Thomas Spencer Jerome, Ph.B., *l*'84-'85, A.M. (Harvard) '87, d. at Capri, Italy, April 12, 1914, aged 50.

Engineering Department

1870. Alfred Noble, C.E., LL.D. '95, LL.D. (Wisconsin) '04, d. at New York, N. Y., April 19, 1914, aged 69.

1906. Philip Chapin Davis, B.S. (Mech.E.), d. at New York, N. Y., March 26, 1914, aged 32.

Medical Department

1868. Carlos James Adams, d. at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17, 1911, aged 74.

1868. John Knox Williams, d. at Galena, Kan., April 23, 1914, aged 68. Buried in Forest Hill, Ann Arbor.

1881. Fletcher Stillman Smith, d. at Saginaw, Mich., April 19, 1914, aged 59.

Law Department

1866. Loftus Nano Keating, LL.B., B.S. (Hillsdale) '64, M.S. (*ibid.*) '74, d. at Muskegon, Mich., April 8, 1914, aged 73.

1879. William Holman Crow, LL.B., A.B. (Centre Coll.) '77, d. at Chicago, Ill., Sept., 1904, aged 48.

1886. William Archibald McDonald, LL.B., *a*'83-'84, d. at Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9, 1913, aged 60.

1905. Arthur Luke Bancroft, LL.B., A.B. (Hiram) '02, A.M. (*ibid.*) '08, d. at Hiram, Ohio, April 2, 1914, aged 33.

Homoeopathic Medical College

1891. Rebecca Williams Rogers, (Mrs. William E. George,) d. at Indianapolis, Ind., April 17, 1914, aged 51. Buried at Pendleton, Ind.

Honorary.

1873. Alfred Hennequin, A.M., Instructor, 1872-88, d. at Boston, Mass., April 27, 1914, aged 67. Buried in Forest Hill, Ann Arbor.

NON-GRADUATES

Charles Frederick Barclay, *l*'66-'67, Repr from Pa. in 60th and 61st Congresses (1907-11), d. at Washington, D. C., March 9, 1914, aged 69.

Gustav Frederick Behr, *a*'76-'78, d. at Detroit, Mich., April 27, 1914, aged 54.

William Frederick Bierbaum, *d*'08-'12, d. at Shelton, Conn., April 13, 1913, aged 23. Buried at Waterbury, Conn.

Nathan Harrison Briggs, *l*'65-'66, d. at Battle Creek, Mich., April 12, 1914, aged 68.

John Henry Chapman, *m*'75-'77, d. at Sutton, W. Va., June 20, 1912, aged 55.

Harry Cohen, *e*'10-'13, d. at Port Huron, Mich., April 22, 1914, aged 21.

Gereau Knox Faulds, *e*'04-'07, d. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 26, 1912, aged 27, Buried at Amsterdam, N. Y.

William Macy Gray, *l*'74-'75, d. at Gardena, Cal., May 10, 1913, aged 61.

Hugh Berkey Harter, *h*'98-'00, d. at Goshen, Ind., Aug. 25, 1913, aged 33.

Herbert Hene, *a*'04-'06, d. at LaFayette, Ind., Oct. 18, 1913, aged 27.

Elijah Justin Hills, *a*'57-'60, d. at Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 23, 1912, aged 78.

Frederick Hoag Knox, *l*'10-'11, d. at Detroit, Mich., April 20, 1914, aged 23.

James Edward McBride, *l*'69-'70, d. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 8, 1912, aged 64.

Thomas Jefferson McConnell, *m*'68-'69, d. at Edon, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1914, aged 68.

Edward John Matthews, *p*'92-'93, d. at Sheffield, Mass., Dec. 27, 1913, aged 44.

Mary Belle Minor, *a*'80-'81, d. at Rensselaer, Mo., Feb. 4, 1912, aged 56.

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Milton Morse Perry, *l'65-'66*, d. at Lowell, Mich., Feb. 27, 1912, aged 75.
Orange Holmes Russell, *m'62-'64*, M.D. (Keokuk) '66, d. at Lomax, Ill., March 31, 1914, aged 74.
Joseph Taylor Shepler, *m'70-'71*, M.D. (Bellevue) '74, d. at Uniontown, Pa., April 12, 1914, aged 67.
Charles Joseph Spratt, *m'67-'68*, M.D. (Bellevue) '69, d. at Minneapolis, Minn., April 12, 1914, aged 65.
Timotheus Taminosian, *m'90-'92*, M.D. (Jefferson) '95, d. at Boston, Mass., March 13, 1914, aged 52.
Fred Ernest Wheeler, *m'81-'82*, d. at Ann Arbor, Feb., 1882, aged 22.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR LUKE BANCROFT

Arthur Luke Bancroft was born May 27, 1881, in Elton, N. Y., the son of Colman Bancroft, '69. In August of that year Mr. Bancroft became Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Hiram College, O., and the son's early education was received in the village schools and at Hiram College, from which he was graduated in 1902 with the A.B. degree. He then entered the Law Department of the University, graduating in 1905, and in 1908 he received the A.M. degree from Hiram. Immediately after graduation he began the practice of law in Chicago, but was obliged to discontinue his work on account of a partial nervous breakdown. In 1910 he was attacked by a fatal malady, pseudo leukemia, from which he suffered until his death, which occurred on April 2, 1914, at Hiram.

GEORGE ALBERT MARK

George Albert Mark was born July 11, 1830, at Fredonia, N. Y. After obtaining his early education at Fredonia Academy, he entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1855, receiving the B.S. degree in 1858 and the M.S. three years later. After his graduation he taught in New York, Owosso, Mich., and at Lima and Middlebury, Ind., until 1863. He then came to Hillsdale, Mich., where he took up the practice of civil engineering which he had since followed. He passed the summer of 1865 in the employ of the U. S. government in a survey on Lake Superior, and in the fall of that year was elected county surveyor of Hillsdale County, a position which he held continuously with the exception of three terms, up to the time of his death. Mr. Mark was also made city surveyor when the office was established, serving until 1903, and during the next ten years he was the county drain commissioner. In 1858 Mr. Mark was married to Miss Julia Baldwin, of New York, whose death occurred in 1890. In December, 1900, he was again married to Mrs. Fannie B. Birdsall, also of New York, who with one son, Charles, born of his first marriage, survives him. He died on April 23, 1914, after an illness of several months.

REBECCA WILLIAMS ROGERS

Rebecca Williams Rogers (Mrs. William George) was born May 28, 1862, at Pendleton, Ind. In 1888 she entered the Homœopathic Department of the University, graduating three years later, when she took up the practice of medicine in Indianapolis. In 1899 she was married to Dr. William E. George, and had since been associated with him in practice. She had always been interested in philanthropic work and in the study of eugenics, and since 1897 had lectured on Hygiene and Special Psychology for Girls at Indiana University. She was a warm advocate of equal suffrage, and had been an enthusiastic member of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. She was a member of the American Institute of Homœopathy, and the Marion Co. Homœopathic Society, was during 1900-01 president of the Indiana State Homœopathic Medical Society, and vice-president of the Indiana State Homœopathic Medical Society in 1899-00. Her death occurred at Indianapolis, April 17, 1914, after an illness of over two years. She is survived by her husband and by three children of her sister, whom she had adopted after the death of their mother. Interment took place at her old home in Pendleton. Resolutions of regret over her death were passed by the Marion County Homœopathic Medical Society.

WILLIAM SOULE

William Soule was born December 5, 1834, at Dover Plains, N. Y. His early years were spent on the farm, and his education, begun by his father, was continued in public and private schools until in March, 1858, he entered the University, graduating with the B.S. degree in 1861. A year later he received the degree of Master of Science on examination and in 1881 Mount Union College conferred upon him the

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Ph.D. degree. After leaving the University he taught natural science for a year in the Dover Plains High School, and for the thirteen years following at Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y. From 1880 to 1904 he was Professor of Chemistry and Physics, and Director of the Chemical Laboratory, at Mount Union College, Alliance, O., acting also for many years as chairman of the faculty and chairman of the expenditures committee. In the fall of 1912 he was selected a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London, and was forced to decline an invitation to read a paper before that organization the next year on account of failing health. He was a charter member of the Ohio State Academy of Science and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Since 1883 he had served continuously as recording steward of the Union Avenue Methodist Church. For a number of years Dr. Soule had been in failing health, but he took a decided turn for the worse three weeks before his death on April 18, 1914. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Marion W., of Alliance, and Mrs. D. W. Waugh, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two grandchildren. He was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

THE RELATION OF LATIN TO PRACTICAL LIFE

One of the most unique and original of recent contributions to the pedagogy of the classics is Miss Sabin's "Relation of Latin to Practical Life." It takes the form of an attractive handbook and a number of large display cards for an exhibit extensive enough to cover the walls of a good-sized room. The exhibit is designed to answer, directly and concretely, the oft-recurring question, "What's the use of Latin, anyway?" Across the top of each of the large sheets of cardboard is conspicuously printed a single sentence stating one way in which a knowledge of Latin is of practical service. This is to be illustrated by material, pictorial or typewritten, selected and arranged upon the sheet by the pupils and teacher making the exhibit. To assist in this work, the handbook contains a large amount of extremely well-chosen matter. This is never tiresome, but brief and to the point, often bright and amusing, and is appropriately grouped with reference to a logical outline. The selection and arrangement of the illustrations by the pupils affords play to their individuality, and gratifies their natural liking for active employment. Many points of connection are established between Latin and modern life, and the whole exhibit, with its concrete appeal to the eye, makes a strikingly direct and convincing argument. An appendix supplies concise replies to some of the objections to classical study most frequently heard, together with a number of letters to high school students from eminent men, in response to inquiries as to the practical benefit which they have derived from their classical training. A. R. C.

The Relation of Latin to Practical Life, by Frances Ellis Sabin, '95, A.M. '96, assisted by Loura B. Woodruff, '95, A.M. '99, Ph.D. '06. Published by the author, Chicago, 1913, pp. 126.

REGULATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANIES IN GREAT BRITAIN

Dr. Robert H. Whitten, '96, Librarian-Statistician for the Public Service Commission for the First District of New York, is the author of a report on the "Regulation of Public Service Companies in Great Britain," with supplementary chapters on the Boston sliding scale and Toronto auction sale and maximum dividend plans. This report is the result of some six months' special investigation and study undertaken by Dr. Whitten in behalf of the Department on Regulation of Municipal Utilities of the National Civic Federation. He takes up phases of the regulation of public service companies in Great Britain that are of peculiar interest in connection with our own problems, selecting for special study those phases of control that seem to offer most in the way of suggestion in the solution of American problems, and presenting a careful discussion of the general underlying principles and of their applicability to American conditions.

Dr. Whitten's analysis of the British sliding scale system for the automatic regulation of the rates of charge and dividends of gas companies is the most complete that has yet appeared, and he also develops a new system of control which he calls "the

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merit rating method," under which the state commission "will periodically rate the companies on the basis of comparative efficiency in serving the public and allow them to earn dividends varying with such efficiency."

The advantages and reputed disadvantages of the English system of financing, where the services of the financial middlemen are in large measure dispensed with through the sale of new securities at auction or by public tender, are discussed at length and its adoption recommended.

Dr. Whitten also suggests the advisability of requiring each company to have its accounts audited by a qualified outside accountant.

DEFINITIONS IN PHYSICS

From a very comprehensive review of Dean Guthe's new book, "Definitions in Physics," by Henry Crew, published in Science for March 27, 1914, The Alumnus takes the following paragraphs.—Editor.

The book under review is one which can not fail to be of the utmost help to any student of general physics. The definitions are arranged under the classical five chapters of physics. Each quantitative concept is, as a rule, first defined in simple English and in terms already explained or assumed; next follows a mathematical expression which may be considered as a repetition of the first definition, and frequently, as an expression of natural law. The definitions are remarkable for their clearness, simplicity and brevity; if at any point indefiniteness suggests itself one feels that additional details have been omitted only to secure brevity. This feature is illustrated by the first paragraph in the book which defines *physics* in a manner which is elegant but so general as to leave doubt in the reader's mind as to whether physics and physical science are one and the same.

At the outset the author enunciates his conviction that "certain concepts used in physics are deductions and generalizations from individual experience and can not be strictly defined. Such are the concepts of *extension* (space, with its subdivisions of volume, area, length and direction), *time, force, warmth, cold,* etc." On the same page, a *physical quantity* is defined as "a definite concept capable of measurement."

Every one who thus finds *force* listed among the indefinables will surely understand that Professor Guthe here means to imply nothing more than that no complete and satisfactory definition has yet been given. For only a few pages later we find that he himself offers the following definition:

"*Force* is the cause of a change or of a tendency to change in the state of rest of a body or of its deviation from uniform rectilinear motion. The idea of force is based upon the fundamental concept of the effort necessary to change the position of a body at rest or the uniform rectilinear motion of a body. It is assumed to be the cause of such a change, to be proportional to the acceleration produced, and to be in the direction of the added acceleration. It is a vector quantity. A force is measured by the equation $F = ma$, which may serve as a definition."

"The definitions in *Sound* and *Heat* are brief and excellent. Those in *Magnetism* and *Electricity* are introduced with the interesting remark that "the existence of ether in space is accepted as a means of interpreting phenomena that can not be explained by the properties of ordinary matter." The definitions which follow are especially fine and are certain to furnish new and helpful viewpoints to any serious student; the same is true of the section devoted to optics. Where differences of opinion might arise—and they are numerous—one feels always that the text, as it stands, clearly sets forth the essential facts of the case.

Definitions in Physics. By Karl Eugen Guthe, Ph.D., Professor of Physics in the University of Michigan and Dean of the Graduate Department. New York, The Macmillan Company. 1913. Pp. vii + 107.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Harold Titus, '07-'11, is the author of a short story of western life entitled "Mere Man," which appears in the May number of the *Sunset Magazine.*

In *Scribner's Magazine* for May appears a story by Katherine Holland Brown, '98. The title is "Raw Prose," and the scene is laid, as usual, in a southern Illinois small town.

Wilhelm Miller, '92, now Professor of Landscape Gardening at the University of Illinois, is the author of a 32 page brochure entitled "The 'Illinois Way' of Beautifying the Farm," which was published as Circular 170 of the Agricultural Experiment Station by the Department of Horticulture of the University of Illinois. It is beautifully printed on smooth plate paper and is profusely illustrated with photographs showing the right and the wrong way of farm architecture and planting. A copy will be sent free to anyone in Illinois who will sign a promise to do some permanent ornamental planting within a year.

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At the one hundred and fiftieth meeting of the Philological Association of Stanford University, held on February 27, 1914, there was read a poem by Melville B. Anderson in memory of Alphonso G. Newcomer, '87, for many years Professor of English at Leland Stanford University, whose death occurred on September 15, 1913.

Floyd B. Wilson, '71, of New York City, is the author of a book entitled "The Man of Tomorrow," which appeared in both London and New York on March 20. It is designed as a help for those who are working towards efficiency. The publishers in New York are R. F. Fenno & Co., and in London William Rider & Son, Ltd.

Stewart Edward White, '95, A.M. (hon.) '03, began in the April number of *Outing* a travel story, "In Back of Beyond." The opening instalment dealt with the general character of his recent travels in German East Africa, while in the May number he takes up the story of his actual experiences, under the title "Hitting the Trail from Nairobi." The series is illustrated with many photographs taken by the author.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from April 1 to April 30, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 88 00
Endowment memberships, usable		22 00
Annual memberships		354 90
Advertising in ALUMNUS		307 00
Interest on endowment fund		194 50
Sale of ALUMNUS		75
Subscription Fund		54 25
Sundries		25
Total cash receipts		$ 1021 65
Bond matured		1000 00
Cash and bonds on hand		26526 02
		$28547 67

Expenditures

Vouchers 2278 to 2283, inclusive.

ALUMNUS printing		$ 500 00
Second class postage		30 00
Business manager ALUMNUS		30 00
Bond Purchased		1000 00
Office help		60 00
Interest accrued		3 61
		1623 61
Imprest cash:		
ALUMNUS Delivery	$ 3 27	
Expense for adv.	9 70	
Fixtures	1 00	
Postage	9 49	
Engravings	8 88	
Office help	12 15	
Printing	3 50	99 28
Total cash expenditures		1722 89
Endowment fund, cash		698 23
Endowment fund, bonds		25150 00
Available cash on hand		165 32
Imprest cash		110 00
Subscription fund		701 23
		$28547 67

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'60

'60. S. Wright Dunning, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City, Secretary.

Rev. Charles H. M. McCreery, '60, A.M., '68, has returned to Northfield, Minn., from Milwaukee,, and may be addressed at 302 Maple Ave.

Henry F. Perry, m'56-'57, has removed from Palo Alto, Calif., to Laramie, Wyo., where he may be addressed at Box 485.

'68

'68. Aaron V. McAlvay, Lansing, Mich., Secretary.

Brutus J. Clay, '68e, was offered the position of U. S. Minister to Argentine by President McKinley in 1896, but declined. In 1900 he was appointed U. S. Commissioner to the Paris Exposition by President McKinley, and in 1905 he was appointed by President Roosevelt U. S. Minister to Switzerland, in which position he served five years. In 1909 he was elected a member of the "Institute of Geneva," and in 1910 he was elected a member and vice-president of the Union Society of the Civil War. He is also a member of the Luther Burbank Society and of the National Geographic Society. In 1904 he was elected delegate from the 8th Kentucky district to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, and in 1913 was elected delegate from the State of Kentucky at large to the National Progressive Convention at Chicago, where he was elected chairman of the Kentucky delegates. Address, Richmond, Ky.

'71

'71. Byron A. Finney, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Colonel Henry G. Prout, '71e, LL.D., '11, was elected on March 18 president of the Union Switch and Signal Company, to succeed George Westinghouse. Colonel Prout has been vice-president and general manager of the company since January 1, 1903. He is a Civil War veteran, and is well known to railroad men all over the country, having been editor of the Railroad Gazette for a number of years. After graduation, he went to England, and joined the Royal Engineers, serving in Egypt. He was a member of the relief expedition sent by the English government into the Soudan to rescue General Gordon. His residence address is Nutley, N. J.

Floyd B. Wilson, '71, who has been in London for the past few months on several industrial propositions, expects to return to New York in July. A new book, of Mr. Wilson's, entitled "The Man of Tomorrow," appeared in March simultaneously in London and New York. While in London, Mr. Wilson is at the Jermyn Court Hotel.

William F. Kenfield, '71l, has been living in Lewistown, Id., since 1874. Previous to that time he had been practicing law in Ludington, Mich., but was forced as the result of a serious railroad accident to move to a milder climate. He has never been strong since the accident, and has been obliged to give up the practice of law. Mr. Kenfield would be very much pleased to hear from any of the members of his class, and from any of the friends he made while at the University.

William W. Warner, '71l, wrote for the Allegan News, issue of April 10, 1914, an article on the Mexican situation, and the lessons taught by past experience of other countries.

'72

'72. Louis H. Jennings, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Secretary.

John J. Mapel, '72, A.M. '75, general superintendent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., at Milwaukee, Wis., lately sailed for Hawaii, Japan and China, to be gone until the late spring.

Evart H. Scott, '68-'70, who is a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Public Works, has recently returned to Ann Arbor after spending several months in the South.

'73

'73. Wm. M. Carrier, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Flint, Mich., Secretary.

'73l. Charles M. Woodruff, 475 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Secretary.

Thomas Emery, '73e, is in the fruit growing business at Lowell, Mich.

'75

'75. George S. Hosmer, Wayne County Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Dean Alviso B. Stevens, '75p, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, has recently been elected chairman of the local section of the American Chemical Society.

'77

'77. Herbert M. Slauson, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'77m. O. S. Armstrong, 601 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Secretary.

'77l. Frank E. Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Dr. Emma L. Dickinson, '77m, formerly of Chicago, has removed to Orange City, Florida.

'78

'78. G. F. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Professor Charles M. Gayley, '78, LL.D. '04, of the University of California expects to spend the next two years traveling in Europe, Africa and Asia.

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'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

Charles S. Beadle, '79e, is a member of the Michigan State Commission of Inquiry into Wages and Conditions of Labor for Women and the Advisability of Establishing a Minimum Wage. Address, 4 McGraw Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Charles C. Brown, '79e, is vice-president and treasurer of the Engineering Publishing Co., 222 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

'80

'80. Charles W. Hitchcock, 270 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.
'80m. Wm. T. Dodge, Big Rapids, Mich., Secretary.

Isaac C. Wade, '72-'73, '80l, is now a resident of "The Piedmont Section" in northeastern Georgia. On account of poor health he was obliged to go South in 1893, and in 1900 he opened up the Cornelia section to fruit. He now has an orchard of 300 acres in Cornelia, Ga., with 25,000 peach trees and 7,000 apple trees, shipping peaches north and apples and cherries south. He was recently elected president of the State Horticultural Society, and also is department commander of the G. A. R. for Georgia and South Carolina. At the national meeting of the G. A. R. he expects to be in Detroit, and hopes to visit the University where he entered a freshman in 1868. Mr. Wade has written a booklet, "Get Acquainted with Cornelia, Ga."

'82

'82. Wm. B. Cady, 904 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit, Secretary.

Junius E. Beal, '82, a member of the Board of Regents of the University, and of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, is chairman of the Public Domain Commission and Immigration Commission of the State of Michigan.

'83

'83. Frederick W. Arbury, 271 Warren Ave. W., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'83l. Samuel W. Beakes, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

William H. Brenton, 83e, is now in private practice as a civil and consulting engineer at 2058 Olive St., Eugene, Ore.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Henry D. Burnett, '84e, is general superintendent of the Lamp Works, Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., 8 Queen St., Montreal, P. Q.

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

Mrs. Homer P. Lewis, (Elizabeth P. Goodson, '86), has removed from 656 Main St. to 82 Elm St., Worcester, Mass.

Fred G. Frink, '86e, is now Extension Professor of Engineering in the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. He was formerly Professor of Railway Engineering.

'87

'87. Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'87m. G. Carl Huber, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

John D. Hibbard, '87e, is commissioner of the National Metal Trades Association, 1021 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
"88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

Cole L. Harwood, '84-'85, 1'87-'88, has resigned as judge of the Second Judicial District, and has entered into partnership with Mr. George Springmeyer, formerly a partner of the late Senator Massey, with whom Mr. Cole was also associated. They will continue the practice of law under the firm name of Cole & Springmeyer in the Clay Peters Bldg., Reno, Nev.

'89

'89. Filibert Roth, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

William W. Harris, '89, has been appointed managing editor of the New York Sun.

Surgeon Adrian R. Alfred, '89m, of the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from Indian Head, Md., to the Naval Training Station at San Francisco, Calif.

Philip R. Whitman, '89e, is manager of the Great Southwest Mining Co. of Chloride, N. Mex. His home address is 1183 W. 37th Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Lyle C. Bacon, Lowry Arcade, St. Paul, Minn., Directory Editor.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

Rev. Andrew B. Chalmers, '86-'87, has recently resigned his pastorate at the Plymouth Church, Worcester, Mass., to take effect this summer, but has not announced his plans for the future.

Professor Moses Gomberg, '90, M.S. '92, Sc.D. '94, has been presented the William H. Nichols medal by the New York section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Gomberg is Professor of organic chemistry in the University.

William D. Ball ,'90e, has been since November chief engineer of the Richmond Light & Railroad Co., Staten Island, N. Y.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Charles B. Warren, '91, who has been acting president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, in the absence of President James Couzens, who is in California, was elected president of the organization at the annual elections held on March 4. Mr. Warren is senior member of the law firm of Warren, Cady & Ladd. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Commerce, and for several other companies. In 1896 he was appointed by President Cleveland as one of the counsel to present the case of the United States before the joint commission which adjudicated the claims of Great Britain in the Bering Sea controversary, and by President Roo-

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sevelt as one of the counsel in the controversary with Great Britain over the North Atlantic waters and fisheries, appearing before the permanent tribunal at The Hague in 1910. Mr. Warren has been identified with the activities of The Board of Commerce since its organization.

John F. N. Hoyt, '91e, is now chief engineer with Albert Kahn, Architect, 58 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

'92

'92. Frederick L. Dunlap, 5629 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., Secretary.

'92m. Theophil Klingman, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'92l. F. L. Grant, 919 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., Directory Editor.

Eleazar Darrow, '92, is general manager, treasurer and director in the Merchants Heat & Light Co. and the People's Light & Heat Co., Indianapolis, Ind. His offices are at 33 S. Meridian St.

Angus A. McLaughlin, '92l, is attorney for Nebraska of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, with headquarters at Omaha.

Ralph Stone, '92l, vice-president of the Detroit Trust Co., was recently elected a director and one of the vice-presidents of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

'93

'93. Herbert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

John B. Johnston, '93, Ph.D. '99, formerly Professor of Comparative Neurology in the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, was at the May meeting of the Board of Regents appointed Dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts of the University of Minnesota, succeeding Dean Downey. The Minnesota Alumni Weekly says: "His election to this important position comes with the hearty approval of the head of every department of the college."

H. George Field, '93e, is a builder and contractor in Birmingham, Mich., with offices in the Telephone Bldg.

George I. Gavett, '93e, is on a year's leave of absence from the University of Washington, and is a graduate student and teaching fellow at the University of California. His address at present is 2614 Hilgard Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Melburn W. Hill, '93e, is practicing as a mechanical engineer in Los Angeles, Calif., with offices at 501 Mason Bldg.

Minott E. Porter, '93e, C. E. '98, formerly assistant examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, was recently advanced to the position of examiner in the U. S. Patent Office. Address, Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Otto L. E. Weber, '93e, is engineer in charge of the Pulp and Paper Section of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.

'94m James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'94l. James H. Wescott, Secretary of the Reunion Committee, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

Alfred B. Connable, '94, was on April 6 re-elected mayor of Kalamazoo, Mich., on the republican ticket. Mr. Connable was elected by the largest majority that any candidate for office ever received in Kalamazoo.

Clarence S. Cooke, '94e, is head of the Science Department of the Class Technical High School, Detroit, Mich. Residence address, 27 Forsythe Ave.

Herman H. Eymer, '94e, was on January 1 appointed city engineer of Saginaw, Mich., under the commission form of government.

Charles J. Harmon, '94e, is assistant treasurer of the Chicago Athletic Association. Address 61 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.

George Hayler, '94e, is general superintendent and treasurer of the Empire District Electric Co., and also general superintendent of the Ozark Power and Water Co. Address, 414 Joplin St., Joplin, Mo.

Clowry Chapman, '94l, advertising and legal counsel, has recently taken new offices in the Professional Building, 17 E. Thirty-eighth St., New York. Mr. Chapman is also an authority on trade-marks, and a business writer.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.

'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

James M. Swift, '95, for three years attorney general of Massachusetts, is now the senior member of the firm of Swift, Friedman & Atherton, with offices in the Merchants Bk. Bldg., Boston, Mass., still keeping his residence at Fall River. He has been retained by his successor to prosecute the Gas Trust. Mr. Swift has been also assistant district attorney and district attorney in Massachusetts.

Heman B. Leonard, '95, from 1909 to 1913 Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University of Oregon, was this fall made Professor of Mathematics. Address, 1867 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.

Thomas K. Mathewson, '95e, has returned to Mexico from Pasadena, Calif., and may be addressed at Apartado 50, Guanajuato, Mex. He is connected with the Guanajuato Power and Electric Co.

August F. Blaess, '95e, was on September 1 appointed district engineer for the Y. & M. V. R. R., and on November 1, he was appointed district engineer for the Illinois Central R. R. (northern and western lines). Address, care of Illinois Central, 12th St., Park Row, Chicago. Ill.

Elbert Nicholson, '95e, is proprietor of the Sturgis Machine Co., Sturgis, Mich., and also manager of the Smith-Nicholson Dredging Co.

Charles Baird, '95, '95l, was recently elected president of the Western Exchange Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

'96

Jennie M. Harvey, '96, has removed from Anamosa, Ia., to Washington, D. C., where she may be addressed at 936 Westminster St., N. W..

The firm of Knapp & Campbell, of Chicago, of which William D. McKenzie, '96, is a member, and with which Ralph E. Church, '07, is associated, announce the removal of their offices from Commercial National Bank Bldg. to the Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg., 208 S. La Salle St., where they will continue the general practice of law.

Mortimer G. Barnes, '96e, is a member of the firm of Barnes & Smith, consulting engineers, 24 James St., Albany, N. Y.

Charles M. Eddy, '96e, is now in the contracting business for himself in Los Angeles, Calif. Address 1115 W. 52d St.

Jay D. Edmond, '96e, is sales engineer for the Garage Equipment Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, Tuller Hotel.

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Dwight M. Guillotte, '96e, is now manager and owner of the Manufacturers Specialties Co., Building Supplies, 418 Boston Blvd., Salt Lake City, Ut.

Thomas D. McColl, '96e, is now city electrician in the Department of Public Safety, Toledo, Ohio. Address, City Hall.

Lee Luke D. Newton, '96e, became this fall an instructor in the University of Missouri, after spending two years with the Carnegie Steel Co. Address, 808 Hillcrest Ave., Columbia, Mo.

Walter H. O'Brien, '96e, has been since September, 1913, vice-president of the American Tobacco Co. Address, 111 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Charles H. Spencer, '96e, after seventeen years in railroad work, was appointed in January Principal Assistant to the District Engineer of Valuation in the Interstate Commerce Commission for the Eastern District, with offices at 1311 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C. His residence address is 6808 6th St., Takoma Park, D. C.

The appointment of Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96l, who was nominated by President Wilson on March 12 as secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, was confirmed on March 25 by the Senate. Mr. Thayer was formerly Attorney General of Hawaii.

'97

'97. Professor Evans Holbrook, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'97l. William L. Hart, Alliance, Ohio, Directory Editor.

Porter Graves, '93-'96, formerly connected with the Central High School, Kansas City, Mo., is now principal of the Manual Training High School in the same city.

Wilbert S. Drew, '97e, is Supervisor of Industrial Education in the schools of Olean, N. Y.

Walter H. Woods, '97e, is now factory representative for Gray & Davis, Inc., Boston, Mass. His business address is 1598 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.

'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Professor Thomas E. Rankin, '98, A.M. '05, and wife, a daughter, in April, 1914. This is their fourth girl.

Murray Blanchard, '98e, has been since October, 1913, assistant engineer for the Sanitary District of Chicago, with offices at 700 Karpen Bldg.

Charles O. Cook, '98e, is business manager for the firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, 710 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

Percy M. Holdsworth, '98e, is assistant engineer with the Walker Vehicle Co., 531 W. 39th St., Chicago, Ill. Residence address, 416 N. Pine Ave., Austin Station.

Clarence W. Raynor, '98e, resigned his position as chief engineer of the Coast Bridge Co., and is now engaged in private practice as a consulting engineer, with offices in the Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore.

James T. St. Clair, '98e, is vice-president and sales manager of the Southern Electric Co., 1100 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

John F. Streib, '98e, was last year promoted to the position of assistant chief engineer of the P. S. C. Co., McKeese Rocks, Pa. His residence address is 739 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pa.

Sutton Van Pelt, '98e, has been since August, 1913, construction engineer with the Fitz Simons & Connell Dredge & Dock Co., of Chicago, Ill. His home address is 6844 Normal Blvd.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.

'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Charles A. LaFever, '99e, is now with the Kawin-La Fever Engineering Co., 417 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., instead of the M. Rumely Co.

Ard E. Richardson, '99e, was elected mayor of Saginaw, Mich., under the commission form of government, his term of office running from January 1, 1914, to the second Monday in April, 1915. Address, 402 N. Jefferson Ave.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.

'00l. Curtis. L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

John W. Bradshaw, '00, may now be addressed at 5101 Belmont Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Paul Cheever, '00e, has been since 1913, assistant engineer with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Royal J. Mansfield, '00e, has been for the past two years a consulting engineer, with offices at 135 William St., New York, N. Y.

Harry S. Marsh, '00e, has been since 1913 checker with the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., N. Milwaukee, Wis.

William L. Day, '00l, U. S. District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, has resigned his position, to take effect May 1, and will enter the firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Judge Day is president of the Michigan Alumni Association of Cleveland, and is a son of Judge William R. Day, '70, LL.D. '98, of the United States Supreme Court.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.

'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Kristine Mann, A.M., '01, received her A.B. degree from Smith College in 1895. She has been a student in Berlin University and a teacher in the School for American Girls in that City, an assistant in the English Department of the University and an instructor in English at Vassar College. Later she took advanced work in Philosophy and English at Columbia, and in 1913 she received the M.D. degree from Cornell University. At present she is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Leo J. Keena, e'97-'98, '98-'00, of Detroit, formerly consul at Florence, Italy, was on April 10 appointed consul general at Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A. At the same time, Lawrence P. Briggs, '05, of Manton, Mich., was appointed consul at Saigon, China.

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'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Mark Foote, 31 Maltby Bldg., Washington, D. C., Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Hetty Taylor Coleman, '03, has removed from Wawanasa to Killarney, Manitoba, where her husband, Rev. Oliver Coleman, is filling a pastorate.

Harris P. Ralston, '03, is secretary of the La Valliere Co., manufacturers of Perfumes and Toilet Requisites, 606 Magazine St., New Orleans, La. His residence address is 2302 Prytania St.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

Myron G. Doll, '04e, p'01-'02, formerly with the Bury Compressor Co., of Erie, Pa., is now connected with the Sullivan Machinery Co. at the Chicago office, in the Peoples Gas Bldg.

Robert S. Fleshiem, '04e, is now sales manager for the Allis Chalmers Co., in Cleveland and vicinity. Address, 1121 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

John J. Donoghue, '04m, has changed his address from 193 Green St. to 8 Vernon Square, Worcester, Mass.

Robert K. Walton, '04l, who sailed last fall with Mrs. Walton for a year's trip around the world, was called back by illness of relatives in California. He is now located at Berkeley Hills, Calif., indefinitely.

Arthur H. Norton, '03, '04h, writes that they have just finished their new hospital at Haiju, Korea, and are having a large clinic, their dispensary treatments averaging about 90 a day. He and Mrs. Norton will be home on furlough in June, 1915, and will return to Ann Arbor.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Lawrence P. Briggs, '05, was in April appointed consul at Saigon, China.

James A. Brown, '05e, has removed from Detroit to Jackson, Mich., where he may be addressed at 226 W. Main St.

Ross M. Coomer, '05e, is a member of the firm of Coomer & Small, Engineers and Contractors, 212 United Bank Bldg., Sioux City, Ia. The firm specializes in reinforced concrete. Mr. Coomer is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Lyle A. Whitsit, '05e, '06e, formerly with the Public Service Commission of New York City, has recently been appointed district engineer with the U. S. Forest Service, to be stationed at Denver, Colo. He is to have supervision over the hydro-electric and general engineering work of the district.

Harry B. Washburn, '03, '05l, announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 687, I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

'06

'06. Lrvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Born to George L. Jackson, '06, and wife, a daughter, in March, 1914. Address, 311 S. Division St., Ann Arbor.

Born to Homer S. Sackett, '06, and wife, a son, Homer Samuel, Junior, on April 17, at New Orleans, La.

George L. Harman, '06e, on March 1 became assistant to the president of the Industrial Works of Bay City, Mich. His chief is William L. Clements, '82, now Regent of the University.

Frederick E. Kneip, '06e, formerly with the George A. Fuller Construction Co., is now general sales manager of the United States Metals Products Co., with offices at 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He is living at Mountain Station, N. J.

Dell D. Dutton, '06l, is secretary of the Kansas City Bar Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert G. McCreary, '06l, was on April 15 made a member of the firm of Goulder, Day, White & Garry, attorneys at law and proctors in admiralty, 915-927 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Frank Bohr, '07, and wife, on April 6, 1914, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, at Zurich, Switzerland. Address, Wytkonerstrasse 62.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mansfield, (Martha N. Bull, '07,) a son, Robert Matthew Mansfield, on March 15, 1914. Address, Bylon, Ill.

John W. Stephen, '07, M.S. (For.) '09, is now head of the Forestry Department at Syracuse University. He is also the head of the Experimental Station, which was formerly at Cornell University, but was transferred to Syracuse when Professor Stephen went there from Cornell.

Born to John C. Garrels, '07e, and wife, a son, John Carlyle, Junior, on March 5, 1914, in Detroit, Mich. Address, 102 Kenilworth Ave.

Percy R. Hicks, '07e, of the U. S. Forest Service, may be addressed at the Federal Bldg., Missoula, Mont.

Ralph M. Hidey, '07e, is superintendent of the Packard Motor Company's experiment plant, Detroit, Mich.

Ormond E. Hunt, '07e, assistant chief engineer of the Packard Motor Car Co., has recently returned from a month's tour through the Southwest. He was chosen by President Henry B. Joy, of the Packard Co., as the one man of the staff eminently fitted to accompany him on this trip to test out the Packard "448." They carried a complete camping equipment.

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Chester A. Perkins, '07e, superintendent of construction for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now stationed at Athena, N. J.

William D. Shannon, '07e, left Big Creek, Calif., where he had been superintendent of construction for the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation on the Big Creek Power Development, last mont, and is now in Seattle. Address, 5047 18th Ave., N. E.

Rex C. Starr, '07e, has been employed for the past twelve months as assistant construction superintendent on the Big Creek development of the Pacific Light and Power Co. in California. He has charge of some 3,000 men.

Joseph R. Gillard, '05, '07l, is practicing law with Clare J. Hall, under the firm name of Hall & Gillard, with offices at 1023 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nathaniel Worthy, '07l, is employed in the U. S. Treasury Department. His address is 510 K. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hugh McD. Beebe, '07h, of Sidney, Ohio, has been appointed by the Board of Regents to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Dean T. Smith, Professor of Surgery in the Homoeopathic Department. Since graduation Dr. Beebe has been engaged in an extensive active and consulting practice in surgery, extending over the Miami Valley of Ohio. He has studied in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. He is also surgeon to the third regiment, Ohio infantry, Ohio Guards, and during the Dayton flood last spring he was the State's military medical officer in charge of sanitary and medical emergency service. Dr. Beebe is a member of several medical societies.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Neva R. Deardorff, '08, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911, and has since been a member of the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research of Philadelphia, Pa., was appointed chief in the Division of Vital Statistics in the Bureau of Health, to take effect February 1. Miss Deardorff is the first woman to occupy so responsible a post in the city government. Her address is 1236 S. 45th St., Philadelphia.

Forrest C. Reed, '08e, may be addressed at 657 Columbus Ave., Philipsburg, N. J.

Samuel J. Wettrick, '08l, attorney for the transportation bureau of the New Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., argued two cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission in March. The cases involved important rate and transportation questions affecting the shippers of Seattle and Puget Sound district, one, in which the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association were complainants, concerned switching rates between Ballard and Interbay and Seattle, and in the other, all the lime and plaster manufacturers on Pudget Sound attacked the rates on those commodities from Seattle and Tacoma to Oregon and eastern Washington points on the O. W. R. & N.

Winfield S. Hubbard, B.S. (Phar.) '08, addressed Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary chemical society, recently, on the work given in the course in Food and Drug Analysis, showing a number of valuable instruments used in the course. Dr. Hubbard lectured at Three Oaks, Mich., February 19, and at Otsego, Mich., February 20, his subject being, "Foods: their Adulteration and Detection."

James E. Nash, '08p, now owns a store at 3308 Jefferson Ave., E., Detroit, Mich.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Roy Dickinson Welch, '09, and wife, a son, in March, 1914. Address, 2011 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor.

Alice M. Coats, '09, is teaching mathematics in Detroit Central High School. Address, 210 Pallister Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Marie Rinsey Fitzpatrick, '09, (Mrs. Y. B. Fitzpatrick) is at present in Wheeling, W. Va. Address, 1121 Eoff St.

Ralph E. Hawley, '09, is acting director of the School Committee of the City of Boston, which is working for more extended use of the public schools. The offices are in Mason St., Boston, Mass.

Kate L. Kern, '09, who far the past four years has been teaching in Bay City, is now located in Mishawaka, Ind. Address, 611 Lincoln High-

James W. Culhane, '09e, who has been with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in the Big Creek Power Development, Big Creek, Calif., has returned to Los Angeles, where his address is 670 Bixel St.

Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l, announces the formation of a partnership for the practice of law with Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l, under the firm name of Abbott and Pearce, Suite 825-27 Higgins Building, Los Angeles.

Katherine P. King, '09, is at present in Y. W. C. A. work in Peking, but will probably soon be transferred to Tientsin.

Jennie Lyng Kitt, '05-'07, (University of Montana, '09), is living in Missoula, Mont. She has twin daughters.

Margaret R. Kress, '09, is a teacher of languages in the high school at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Anna Belle Lee McConnell, '09, (Mrs. R. A. McConnell), may be addressed at 205 N. Park St., Oberlin, O. She has a daughter, Alice Lee, born June 5, 1913.

Hermione Mann, '09, may be addressed at 2443 E. 55th St., Cleveland, O. She is teaching in one of the Cleveland Fresh Air Schools.

Grace Comstock Mills, '09, may be addressed at 37 Barton Pl., Cornell Heights, Ithaca, N. Y. Her husband, Adelbert P. Mills, is Ass't Professor of Civil Engineering at Cornell. They have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born June 1, 1912.

Louise E. Miske, '09, is a teaching missionary in Peking, China. Address, American Board Mission, Peking, China.

Katherine Birney Reynolds, '09, may be addressed at 812 N. 5th St., Grant's Pass, Ore., where her husband is associated in forestry work with Nelson Macduff, '07. She writes that since June, 1909, she has not lived in a town with a railroad, but has accompanied her husband on his forestry trips. They have two children, Albert and Dexter, Jr.

Mary Davis Root, '09, may be addressed at 729 9th St., Bismarck, N. Dak., where her husband, Chas. C. Root, '09, is superintendent of Schools. They have one child, Russel Lyman, born Nov. 1, 1912.

Florence Ruby, '09, who is teaching in Indianapolis, Ind., may be addressed at 5360 E. Washington St.

Agnes E. Ryan, '09, is a library student at Drexel Institute. Address, 25 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Grace Sorenson, '09, is now editor and publisher of "Every Child's Magazine"—the "only juvenile magazine in the west." Since graduation she has been engaged in newspaper work in

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Omaha, and has also done descriptive writing for the Union Pacific, having recently spent seven months on the coast in the interests of the road. Address, 3338 Harvey St., Omaha, Neb.

Born to David F. Stevenson, '05-'08, and Mrs. Stevenson, a daughter, in March, 1914, at Chicago, Ill. Mr. Stevenson is in the advertising business. Address, 3689 Lake Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Howard E. Blood, '09e, factory manager of the Blood Brothers Machine Company, of Kalamazoo, manufacturers of automobile parts, has perfected a type of cyclecar after several years investigation, which the company is now manufacturing. It is called the Cornelian Cyclecar, and has the standard 56-inch tread, with 96-inch wheel base and shaft drive, and weighs only 600 pounds. It carries two passengers side by side, and can make fifty miles an hour.

James H. Herron, '09e, now consulting metallurgical engineer with the laboratories at 2041 E. Third St., Cleveland, Ohio, lectured before the Cleveland Engineering Society at its semi-monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building, in March, on "The Heat Treatment and Selection of Iron and Steel for Engineering Purposes." For a number of years Mr. Herron was engaged in the manufacture of iron and steel.

Allison T. Yorton, '09e, is in the employ of the Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois, as Division Inspector, with the main office at 137 So. La Salle St., Chicago. Mr. Yorton's address is 1614 Aberdeen St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Lucy I. Carpenter, '05-'09, (University of Minnesota, '09), is teaching in Philipsburg, Mont.

Bertha E. Cassidy, '09, is literary editor for the McClurg Publishing Co., Chicago. Address, 514 Gunderson Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Prentiss P. Douglass, '09l, is connected with the L. & N., at Louisville, Ky.

Loring W. Jordan, '09l, located last year in Deer Lodge, Mont., and is practicing law with Edward Scharnikow and William J. Paul, under the firm name of Scharnikow, Paul & Jordan.

Born to James F. McCartin, '09l, and Mrs. McCartin, a son, in March, 1914, in Pawtucket, R. I.

Donald G. MacDonald, '09d, is practicing in Detroit, with offices in the Goldberg Bros. Bldg. His residence is at 1611 Woodward Ave.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Born to Leslie H. S. DeWitt, '10m, and wife, a son, in March, 1914. Address, 918 Catherine St., Ann Arbor.

Born to Allan L. Richardson, '08, '10m, and wife, a daughter, Cecelia Winifred, May 24, 1913. Address, 70 Melbourne Ave., Detroit, Mich.

George K. Foster, '10l, is practicing law at Bloomington, Ill., with offices at 403-4 First National Bank Bldg.

Denzil Noll, '10l, is practicing law at Ketchikan, Alaska. He writes that he has been very successful in his new location.

Born to Harry L. Patton, '10l, and wife, a daughter, Palmer Louise, on April 7, at Springfield, Ill.

Samuel H. Rhoads, '10l, is a member of the firm Cummins, Nichols & Rhoads, with offices in the Tussing Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Thomas J. Riley, 10l, of the firm of Rushton & Riley, Escanaba, Mich., has signed a two year contract to coach the Amherst College football team. For the past four years he has been coaching the football team of the University of Maine.

Lafayette S. Mercer, '10l, is a salesman with the West Publishing Company, covering territory for Minneapolis and southern Minnesota. He may be addressed in care of the company at 324 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Frank G. Pugsley, '10l, is practicing with the firm of Brightman, Halverstadt & Tennant, 1503-4-5-6 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash. His residence address is 1815 First Ave., W.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah Sutherland Wagner, care of American Locomotive Co., Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A., Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Julia Benedict, '08-'09, may be addressed at 127 E. Broad St., Athens, Ga.

Born to Cecil R. Evans, '11, and wife, a daughter, Jane Christine, in September, 1913. Address, in care of Greens Co., Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Born to Charles S. Foster, A.M. '11, and Mrs. Foster, a daughter, Rose Elizabeth, on April 23, 1914, in Kansas City, Mo. Address, 4120 Baltimore Ave.

Chauncey L. Goodrich, '11, is county commissioner of schools, at Allegan, Mich.

Arnold J. Milliman, e'07-'09, '10-'11, has been appointed manager of the department of design and decoration of the Beaver Company.

Born to Harley L. Senseman, '11, and wife, a son, Robert Benham, on October 23, 1913, in Ann Arbor. This is his second son. Mr. Senseman is instructor in rhetoric in the University.

Born to Johannes A. Wigers, '11, and wife, a daughter, in October, 1913, at Three Rivers, Mich.

Edward C. Wente, '11, is a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is 26 Cumberland Ave., Boston, Mass.

Norman M. Wittet, '11, is manager of the Imperial Publishing Company, publishers of standard books, maps, atlases, 339 Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

C. Gordon Spice, '11e, has been since November carburetor development engineer for the Detroit Lubricator Co. Address, 123 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Charles A. Bank, '10l, is practicing law in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dwight M. Britton, l'08-'09, is practicing law at Wolcottville, Ind.

Jesse E. Crosby, l'08-'09, is practicing law at Holbrook, Ariz.

John Cuffe, l'08-'09, is a lawyer at Eureka, Mont.

George M. Cossitt, l'08-'09, is a banker at La Grange, Ill. His address is 116 Seventh Ave.

Carl B. Grawn, '09, '11l, and Percy J. Donovan, '11, have formed a partnership for the practice of law, with offices at Ford Bldg, Detroit, Mich.

Raymond G. Haskins, l'08-'09, is vice-president of the Corning Supply Co., of Chicago, Ill. Address, 7350 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

Arthur J. Abbott, '09, '11l, announces the formation of a partnership for the practice of law with Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l, under the firm name of Abbott and Pearce, Suite 825-27 Higgins Building, Los Angeles.

Arthur C. Scates, '11l, has moved from Liberal, Kansas, to Dodge City, Kansas, and is now a member of the firm of Scates & Watkins. Mr. Scates' father, the senior member of this firm, died at Wichita, Kansas, on April 10.

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Leroy W. Hull, '09, '11m, is connected with the Michigan Working Men's Compensation Insurance Co., which includes seventeen factories, with headquarters at the Timken Detroit Axle Co. His home is at the corner of Porter and Vinewood Aves.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Ethel Deubel, '12, is teaching in a private school in Los Angeles, Calif.

Harvey W. Goddard, '12, M.S. (For.) '13, left on March 24 for Missoula, Mont., where he will be with the U. S. Forest Service.

Ruth J. Hurley, '12, is teaching in the Eastern High School, Detroit. Her address is 42 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Lila F. Rich, '12, may be addressed at Columbia City, Ind.

Francis J. Scully, '08-'11, is now connected with the Worcester, Mass., office of the Travelers Insurance Co.

George O. Spaulding, '12, is with the Boston Opera Company, Boston Opera House, Boston, Mass.

Ellen L. McHenry, '12, is teaching at the Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mich.

Annis Salsbury, '12, is teaching in a private school at Burkeville, Va., sixty miles south of Richmond. She is also prominently engaged in the work of the Virginia State Suffrage League.

Charles W. Doerr, '12e, may be addressed at 616 Blackburn Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

Kenneth G. Silliman, '12l, is practicing law in Sioux City, Ia., with offices at 600-601 Farmers Loan & Trust Bldg.

Paul L. Born, '12e, has changed his address from Worcester, Mass., to 620 Blackburn Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

Clarence Ross Holmes, '12e, is an efficiency engineer with the Reo Motor Car Co., of Lansing, Mich. His address is 1025 Washington Ave., N.

Walter C. Pomeroy, '12e, may be addressed at Camden, N. Y.

Charles F. Warrick, '12e, is connected with the Edison Electric Co. He may be addressed at 1619 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Harry H. Steinhauser, '12e, has removed from Rochester, N. Y., to New York City, where he may be addressed at 546 W. 124th St.

William A. Timm, '12e, has removed from Bay City, Mich., to Berwyn, Ill., where he may be addressed at 318 Oak Park Ave.

Mellen C. Martin, '12l, '06-'09, is located at 934 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Garnett M. Eisele, p'08-'09, is a druggist at Hot Springs, Ark.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 119 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Born to Raymond E. Bassett, '13, and Ruth Birdsall Bassett, '13, a daughter, Jane, on March 10, 1914, in Ann Arbor. Mr. Bassett, is city forester. They are living in the Cutting Apartments.

Joseph J. Bell, '13, Varsity baseball captain last season, has been drafted to the Omaha team of the Western League from the Superior team of the Northern League, where he led the league in batting last summer, after his release from the St. Louis Americans. Mr. Bell has been spending the winter in Gainesville, Florida, where he has been employed in an insurance office, and also in coaching the Florida University baseball team.

Frances A. Bishop, '13, is teaching at Hillsdale, Mich.

Gladys M. Boise, '13, is teaching English at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mabel M. Bradshaw, '13, is teaching in the South High School at Youngstown, O. Her address is 62 E. Chalmers Ave.

Mary R. Bridge, '13, is teaching in Detroit. Her address is 229 Van Dyke Ave.

Jacob S. Brown, '13, is a teacher of chemistry in the Detroit Central High School, Detroit, Mich.

Josephine V. Brownson, '13, is teaching English at the Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mich. Address, 243 E. Larned St.

Gertrude V. Cope, '13, has removed from Charleston, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich., where she is doing actuarial work. She may be addressed at 587 West Grand Boulevard.

C. Ruth Davis, '13, who taught in Hart, Mich., until January, is now teaching in the Jackson, Mich., High School. Her permanent address is 735 Packard St., Ann Arbor.

Helen M. Henning, '13, is teaching in Battle Creek, Mich.

Selma Hoyseth, '13, is teaching German in the Marshall, Mich., High School.

Ervin R. Hurst, '13, is in the insurance business at 106 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass.

Edna G. Jackson, '13, is teaching biology in the high school at Manistee, Mich. Address, 479 4th St.

Osee H. Jewell, '13, is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Lake Linden, Mich. Address, Box 97.

Katherine Kelly, '13, is teaching history and geography in the eighth grade of Emerson School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lillian E. Kilby, '13, is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Baraga, Mich.

Newton Lamb, '13, has removed from Flint, Mich., to Philadelphia, Pa., where he is connected with the Chemical Laboratory of the U. S. Navy Yard.

Dorothy L. Larkins, '13, is teaching in East Liverpool, Ohio.

James M. Leach, '13, is teaching mathematics in Oskaloosa, Ia. His permanent address is Hastings, Mich.

John M. LeCato, '13, has been made head of the newly organized Department of Biology at Marshall College, Huntingdon, W. Va.

Norine V. Leary, '13, is teaching history and Latin at Ontonagon, Mich.

Harry D. Lee, '13, is superintendent of schools at Hancock, Mich.

Harold T. Lewis, '13, is in the U. S. Forest Service. He may be addressed at Gardiner, Ore.

Ida C. Lucht, '13, is a librarian in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 7421 Madison Ave.

Marigold Lynch, '13, is teaching in the high school at Bessemer, Ala.. Her permanent address is 207 La Grave St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Bertha L. Noyes, '13, 301 Scott Ave., Grand Rapids, is also teaching in the Bessemer High School.

Flora I. MacKenzie, '13, is teaching Latin in the aBttle Creek, Mich., High School this year. Her home is in Ludington, Mich.

Katharine McCaulay, '13, is principal of the high school at Ontonagon, Mich. this year. Her permanent address is Calumet, Mich.

Edward W. McFarland, '13, is teaching history in Indianapolis, Ind. His address is 5342 E. Washington St.

William L. E. Mahon, Jr., '13, is employed by the General Motor Co., in the truck building department. He may be addressed at 30 Auburn Ave,. Pontiac, Mich.

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Winifred B. Mahon, '13, is teaching in the high school at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Address, 319 E. Spruce St.

William H. Maier, '13, is taking post graduate work in the Department of Landscape Design in the University this year. His Ann Arbor address is 507 S. Division St.

A. Lester Mancourt, '13, is a wholesale coal dealer in Detroit, Mich. His address is 720 Jefferson Ave.

Elsa M. Maroney, '13, is teaching mathematics in Manchester, Mich.

Helen L. Martin, '13, is teaching English in the high school at Muscatine, Ia. Address, 404 Broadway.

Claude K. Milligan, '13, is a cost accountant with the Dixie Portland Cement Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn. Address, 430 Oak St.

Theodore S. Mead, '13, is employed in the advertising department of the Vogue Magazine, 443 Fourth Ave., New York City. His residence address is 136 West 44th St.

Austin E. Moden, '13, is teaching science in the high school at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Maxwell J. Moon, '13, is teaching this year. He may be addressed at 30 Stevens Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Gertrude S. Moore, '13, is teaching German in the Benton Harbor, Mich., high school. Her home address is 19 E. Pierce St., Coldwater, Mich.

Mark H. Mothersill, '13, is a teacher in the high school at Calumet, Mich.

Edgar A. Mowrer, '13, is a magazine writer. He is at present in France, and may be addressed at 13, Rue de Seine, Paris.

Louis H. Murphey, '13, is working for a logging company on the Pacific Coast. He may be addressed at 925 E. Marion St., Seattle, Wash.

Grace I. Murphy, '13, is teaching German in the high school at Albion, Mich. Address 319 Michigan Ave. Jean McCredie, '13, is also teaching in the Albion high school.

John H. Muyskens, '13, is superintendent of schools at Saugatuck, Mich.

Libbie Grace Neimark, '13, of Calumet, Mich., is teaching this year in the high school at Ashville, O.

Grace M. Northrup, '13, is teaching English in the Cass City, Mich., High School. Address, Box 664.

Bertha I. Noyes, '13, may be addressed at 1616 Berkeley Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

Horace H. Ohlmacher, '13, is in the advertising business in Detroit, Mich. Address, 381 Pennsylvania Ave.

Mildred M. Orr, '13, is teaching in Saginaw, W. S., Mich.

Lura M. Overholt, '13, is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Louis E. Pomeroy, '13, is with the Penn Salt Mfg. Co., of Wyandotte, Mich. Address, 60 Sycamore St.

Robert C. Porter, '13, is connected with the Law Department of the Studebaker Corporation as assistant to the general counsel. Address, 308 S. William St., South Bend, Ind.

Ruth C. Post, '13, of Holland, Mich., is teaching in Coldwater, Mich., this year. Address, 56 E. Washington St.

Theophile Raphael, '13, is a student in the Cornell Medical School and an assistant in the Turck Research Laboratory, New York City. His address is 911 Fox St., New York.

Roland E. Reynolds, '13, is in the real estate business in Detroit, Mich. Address, 3076 Grand Boulevard West.

Karl G. Richards, '13, is employed as a chemist in Chicago. His address is 6325 Kenwood Ave.

George R. Rinehart, '13, who received the degree of B. Agr. Sc. in 1912 from Ohio State University, is the superintendent of a farm and orchard in Keswick, Va.

Gladys M. Roberts, '13, is teaching in Imlay City, Mich.

Benjamin F. Rosenthal, Jr., '13, is teaching in the high school at Goshen, Ind. Address, 115 S. 8th St.

Walter A. Roth, '13, is an accountant with the Aetna Powder Co., Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Residence address, 5716 Calumet Ave.

Winnifred A. Rowe, '13, is teaching Latin and German in Lowell, Mich.

Otto H. J. Ruettinger, '13, is with the U. S. Rubber Co., in Detroit. His address is 128 Sheridan Ave.

Frances R. Russell, '13, is teaching French and stenography in West Peabody, Mass. Address, Winona Road.

Genevieve F. Ryan, '13, is teaching in the Toledo High School. Address, 1909 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Elizabeth M. Sargent, '13, is teaching in Hutchinson, Kans. Her address is 303 First East St.

Arthur F. Schaefer, '13, is teaching science at Plano, Ill.

Norton Schuyler, '13, is employed as a salesman. His address is 1419 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Harold P. Scott, '13, is an instructor in rhetoric in the University. Address, 816 Tappan Rd.

Lillian A. Scott, '13, is a teacher in the Hancock, Mich., high school. Address 209 Hancock St.

Clair K. Searles, '13, is student pastor of the University Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

Marjorie H. Sebring, '13, is teaching English at Evart, Mich.

Ray A. Sellman, '13, is teaching in Paw Paw, Mich. After June 5 his address will be Brighton, Mich.

Florence M. Senn, '13, is teaching English in the high school at Gloversville, N. Y. Her address is 5 N. Judson St.

Jesse Y. Shambach, '13, is supervising principal of the Berwick, Pa., schools. Address, 706 Market St.

Eva A. Sharpe, '13, is teaching English in the high school at Battle Creek, Mich. Her home is in Howell, Mich.

Ih Hsuan Si, '13, of Chefoo, North China, is a graduate student at Yale University. He expects to receive the doctor's degree in 1915. Address, 74 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.

Elizabeth Skillen, '13, is teaching English in the high school at Jackson, Mich. Address, 802 First St.

Ruby L. Severance, '13, is teaching in the high school at Coldwater, Mich. Address, 56 E. Washington St.

Martin J. Shugrue, '13, is an instructor in Political Economy and Accounting in the University. Address, 717 Arbor St.

Raymond B. Slack, '13, is a cost accountant with the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y. Address, 97 Fitzhugh St., South.

Mary Slater, '13, is teaching history in the Monroe high school this year. Her address is 256 Monroe St., Monroe, Mich.

Emerson R. Smith, '13, is employed as a salesman. He may be addressed at 720 Kellogg St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Notice of Mr. Smith's marriage was given in the April Alumnus.

Wayne G. Smith, '13, is teaching in the Manistee High School, Manistee, Mich.

Frank H. Sooy, '13, is teaching in Eastern High School, Detroit, Mich. His address is 605 Mt. Elliott St.

Edith M. Stacey, '13, is teaching in Detroit. Address, 318 Ferry Ave., West.

Walter P. Staebler, '13, is chief clerk to the District Plant Chief, Eastern District, of the Michigan State Telephone Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 948 Hudson Ave.

Magueston Stanley, '13, and Stanley I. Tice, '13, are with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill. They are living at 3348 Flournay St.

Amanda E. Strom, '13, is teaching English and oratory in the high school at Crystal Falls,

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Mich. She has charge of all the plays given at the school.

Kinsaku Tonouchi, '13, is working as a journalist in New York City. His address is 102 W. 123d St.

John W. Towler, '13, is in the correspondence department of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Arcola Trengove, '13, is teaching at Lake Linden, Mich.

William C. Trible, '13, is in the sales department of the Detroit Lubricator Co. Address, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mary C. Tunison, '13, is teaching in Durand, Mich.

Mrs. Audrey Philles Updike, '13, is principal of the high school at Plainwell, Mich.

Miles E. Valentine, '13, is an instructor in the Kern Co. high school at Bakersfield, Calif.

Lewis G. Van der Velde, '13, is a teaching assistant in English History in the University. His permanent address is 225 Lyon St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Raymond M. Waltz, '13, is a book-keeper and clerk in Akron, Ohio. Address, 310 Grace Court.

Marie V. Wanzeck, '13, is a teacher in the high school and supervisor of music in Lapeer, Mich. Address, 28 Law St.

Amos H. Weigel, '13, is an instructor in Latin and English in Gilbert, Minn.

Laura E. Wendel, '13, is a Latin and German teacher in Cheboygan, Mich. Her permanent address is 51 Pine St., Muskegon, Mich.

Orrin J. Wenzel, '13, is Assistant Professor of Biology in Hamlin College, St. Paul, Minn. Address, 1135 Hewitt Ave.

Helen K. Whedon, '13, is at home this year in Norwood, Mass. She is studying music in Boston.

Anne C. Wiggins, '13, is principal of the County Normal School, Flint, Mich.

Laura N. Wilson, '13, of Shelby, Mich., is teaching English in the Junior High School, Grand Rapids, Mich.

William T. Wilson, '13, is connected with the Western Electric Co., in Chicago, Ill. Address, 3348 Flournay St.

E. Mark Wisdom, '13, is a teacher of oratory in Kansas City, Mo.

Louis F. Wochholz, '13, is a merchant at Albion, Mich.

May E. Woodhams, '13, is teaching English in the high school at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Ethel M. Wright, '13, is a clerk in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich.

George G. Wright, '13, is a salesman in Detroit. Address, 307 Ferry Ave., West.

Marguerite Wurzburg, '13, is in the advertising business, being employed as a copy-writer. Her address is 624 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles E. Wyman, '13, is engaged in contracting and farming at Nunica, Mich.

Chester W. Bigelow, '13e, formerly located at Pittsburgh, with the Sullivan Machinery Co., has been transferred to eastern territory, and may be addressed at 30 Church St., in care of the Sullivan Machinery Co., New York City.

Don W. Bingham, '13e, is connected with the State Board of Health, office of the State Sanitary Engineer, at Lansing, Mich. He may be addressed at 312 Prudden Bldg.

Harry B. Fenton, '13e, has removed from Hamilton, Ohio, to Port Huron, Mich., where he may be addressed at the Y. M. C. A. He is connected with the Sarnia, Ont. Bridge Co., Ltd.

John H. Gillooly, '13e, may be addressed at 326 W. Church St., Marion, O.

Clarence O. Clow, '13e, has removed from Seymour, Ind., to Cleveland, O., where he may be addressed at 3806 Franklin Ave.

W. Arthur Grove, '13e, is a sanitary engineer in Springfield, O. Notice of his marriage was given in the November issue. Address, 230 S. Greenmount Ave.

Kent C. Haven, '13e, is with the H. H. Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y. Address, 360 Delaware Ave.

Robert H. Tennant, '13e, has removed from Mount Clemens, Mich., to West Duluth, Minn., where he may be addressed in care of the Zenith Furnace Company.

William B. Weil, e'09-'12, has removed from Minneapolis, Minn., to Oklahoma City, Okla., where he may be addressed in care of the Kerr Dry Goods Co.

Clifford L. Snyder, '13e, may be addressed at The Bungalow, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The second dinner of the Detroit section of the 1913 law class was held on Wednesday, March 25, at the Edelweiss Cafe. Present were Edwin J. Mercer, Allen G. Ludington, Richard J. Simmons, Leslie E. Greene of Escanaba, C. Walter Healy, Joseph J. Kennedy, and J. Howell Van Auken.

Charles H. Avery, '13l, is in the law office of P. J. Finucane, at Antigo, Wis.

James Cleary, '13l, is connected with the Legal Department of the Parke-Davis Co., Detroit, Mich.

Clifton G. Dyer, '13l, is associated with the firm of Angell, Boynton, McMillan, Bodman and Turner, who have offices in the Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit.

Floyd C. Fluent, '13l, is practicing law in Butte, Mont., with offices at 417 State Savings Bank Bldg.

Glenn A. Irvin, '13l, is located at 413 Mutual Life Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert A. Hess, '13l, announces that he has opened offices in Suite 706-708 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis., for the general practice of law.

Hunt C. Hill, '13l, is practicing law at 607 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

E. Bruce Laing, '11, '13l, is located at Dowagiac, Mich.

Thomas W. Lanigan, '13l, is practicing law with his father, T. P. Lanigan, at Greeley, Neb.

Robert N. Ogden, '11, '13l, who is practicing with his father in Deadwood, S. Dak., is the Democratic candidate for State's Attorney.

Norman W. Reed, '13l, is practicing law at Toledo, O. He is with the firm of Taber & O'Leary, 1112 Nicholas Bldg. Paul T. Gaynor, '12l, is connected with the same firm.

J. Howell Van Auken, '13l, is with the firm of Lucking, Emmons & Helfman, Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Dean L. Lucking, '12l, whose father is the senior member of the firm, has been with them since graduation.

Lewis W. Schroeder, '13l, is practicing law in Colchester, Ill.

Abraham J. Seltzer, '13, '13l, has been admitted to the New York bar, and has opened an office for the practice of law in the Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

Charles C. Zweigart, '13l, is located in Portland, Ore., with offices at 510 Wells Fargo Bldg.

Andrew A. Erickson, '13d, is practicing at Republic, Mich.

Paul A. Johnson, '13d, is practicing at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Harry M. Sage, '13h, has been appointed house physician at the Homoeopathic Hospital of the University.

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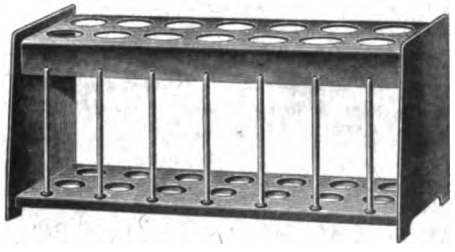

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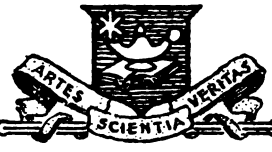

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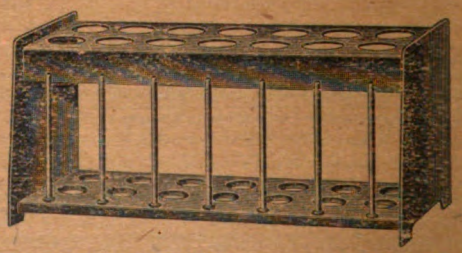

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Charlevoix, Mich. (Charlevoix Co.), Frederick W. Mayne, '81l.
Charlotte, Mich., E. P. Hopkins, Secretary.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Frank B. Fletcher, 10e, 114 McCallie Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Beverly B. Vedder, '09, '12l, 1414 Monadnock Block.
Chicago Alumnae Association, Mrs. Anna Blanch Hills, '95-'96, l'96-'97, 5824 South Park Ave.
Chicago Engineering, Emanuel Anderson, '99e, 5301 Kenmore Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles C. Benedict, '02, 1207 Union Trust Bldg.
Cleveland, O., Irving L. Evans, 10l, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.
Coldwater, Mich. (Branch Co.), Hugh W. Clarke, '04.
Copper Country, Katharine Douglas, '08, L'Anse.
Denver, Colo., Howard W. Wilson, '13, care Interstate Trust Co., Cor. 15th and Stout Sts.
Des Moines, Ia. See Iowa.
Detroit, Mich., James M. O'Dea, '09e, 71 Broadway.
Detroit, Mich. (Association of U. of M. Women), Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, A.M. '94, 7 Marston Court.
Duluth, Minn., John T. Kenny, '09, '11l, 309 First National Bank Bldg.
Erie, Pa., Mrs. Augustus H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich., Blanche D. Fenton, '08.
Flint, Mich., Arthur J. Reynolds, '03h.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Edward G. Hoffman, '03l.
Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, '97.
Gary, Ind., John O. Butler, '02d.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John R. Rogers, '90, '95m.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Association, Marion N. Frost, '10, 627 Fountain St., N. E.
Greenville (Montcalm County), C. Sophus Johnson, '10l.

(Continued on next page)

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DIRECTORY OF THE SECRETARIES OF LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—Continued

Hastings, (Barry Co.), Mich., M. E. Osborne, '06.
Hawaiian Islands Association, E. White Sutton, '04l, Honolulu, H. I.
Hillsdale (Hillsdale County), Mich., Z. Beatrice Haskins, Mosherville, Mich.
Honolulu, T. H., Vitaro Mitamura, '09m.
Idaho Association. Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10, Idaho Bldg., Boise, Id.
Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Blk., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County) George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Association of Southern California), Albert Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I., (Association of the Philippines Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich., Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 610 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 1001 Union Pacific Bldg.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England, James L. Bruce, '04, 30 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae, Bettie Tichenor Barcus, '92-'93, 205 W. 85th St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'03-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, 10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.), Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae. Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich (St. Clair Co. Association.) Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association.) Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Morrison Shafroth, '10, l'10-'11, 403 McPhee Bldg.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, 12m, McNeece Bldg.
and Liberty St.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Morris J. Robinson, '04l, 2465 Utah Ave.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'12, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, 08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

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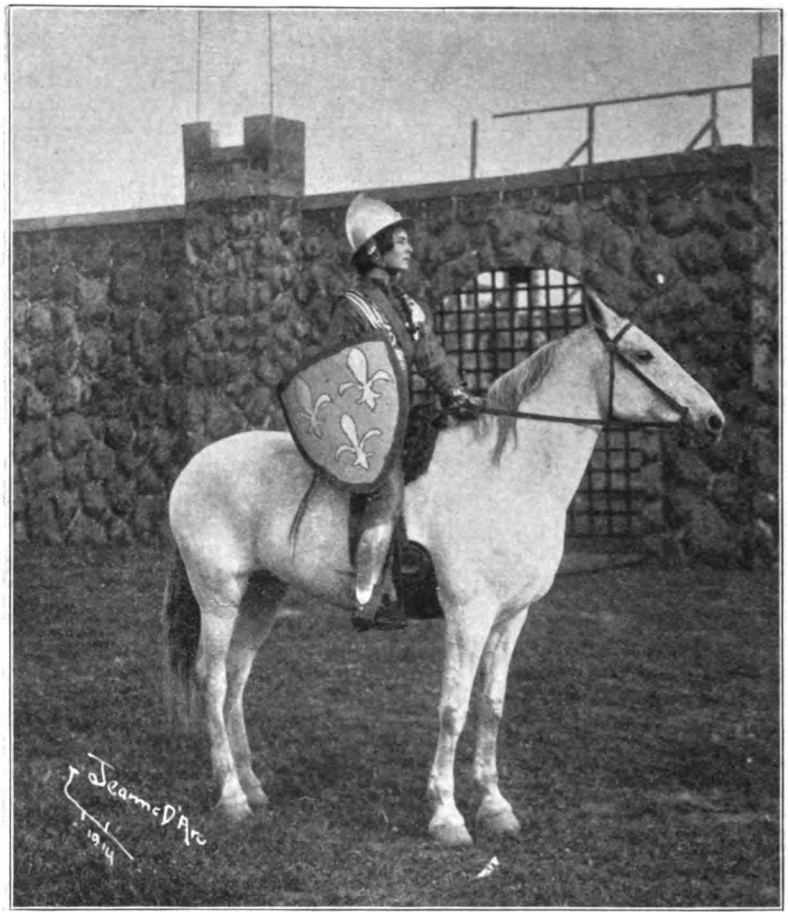

MIRIAM HUBBARD, '16

OF EAST AURORA, N. Y. AS JEANNE D'ARC IN THE PAGEANT GIVEN BY THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE MAY 21, 1914

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

VOL. XX. JUNE, 1914 No. 195

EVENT AND COMMENT

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM COMPLETED

A few final words concerning the coming Commencement Program — Those who are familiar with the schedule for Alumni Day and Commencement in the past will find some rather radical changes. These should be borne in mind. They introduce what we hope will be a new life and spirit into the festivities of the whole period. ¶ Speaking to the alumni who are planning to return, or to those who are seriously considering it, we say that it will be decidedly worth your while to come back this year, even if your class should not happen to "reune." There will be plenty of others in the same fix to make up the class of "1492". There will be plenty to do, class reunion or no class reunion. Lists will be available as fast as the registrations are made of all members of every class in order to make a large number of informal reunions possible. The new schedule provides for reunions covering two days, Tuesday and Wednesday of Commencement Week, instead of the one day as heretofore. The Hill Auditorium will be thrown open on three separate occasions, for a student entertainment Tuesday afternoon, a complimentary lecture to the alumni on the Philippines by Dean C. Worcester, '89, that evening, and a mass meeting and general alumni jollification and get-together time Wednesday afternoon, preceding the procession to the ball game. The Collegiate Alumnæ will serve a luncheon in Barbour Gymnasium to the returning alumni Wednesday noon, while band concerts, ball games, automobile rides and other features will be provided to entertain everyone. The special program up to date appears on page 500. Read it carefully.

ENCOURAGING FIGURES

Something surprising and incomprehensible to the average alumnus of a state university lies in the great bequests which are continually coming to our larger endowed universities. These golden showers seem to fall with such inevitable regularity, not in thousands or in tens of thousands, but in hundred thousands and millions. Why does not the stream flow our way? Yet we only have to consider that if we capitalize the University's income from the State, we have an endowment of almost twenty million dollars, which has the added advantage of growing with the growth of the State. This in addition to the income from student fees. ¶ At recent alumni dinners President Hutchins has stated that we have received from alumni within the last few years something over $750,000 in gifts. Some of this sum has come in large benefactions from individuals, while some of it, such as the fund raised for the Alumni Memorial Hall, came

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from a large number of contributors giving smaller sums. ¶ This is surely encouraging. It shows an appreciation of a fact, which is perhaps more obvious to those who live in Ann Arbor and are in closer touch with the University than those outside, that the State can be relied upon to supply the necessities for the existence of the University, but from the alumni must come the funds for the refinements and enhancements of University life. ¶ The value of Hill Auditorium, Alumni Memorial Hall and the two residence halls for women, all recent gifts to the University, viewed in this light is simply incalculable, while the endowments for professorships, scholarships, fellowships, prizes, which are beginning to come to the University in greater number, are no less significant. The new Michigan Union to be a gift to the University from outside will fill a place in University life for graduates as well as for undergraduates which cannot be estimated. If there ever was a place where the mass of students needed a home such as we hope the Union will be, we have it at Michigan.

JEANNE D'ARC, A PAGEANT, MAY 21

Artistically, and financially, the pageant portraying the life of Jeanne d'Arc, produced by the Woman's League on Ferry Field, May 21, proved a success. Well over 4,000 persons witnessed this first effort in a new line on the part of the women of the University, and as a result about $400 will be added to the Palmer Field fund. The cast and a general outline of the pageant have been published in a former issue. It only remains to chronicle the result which must be cnsidered surprisingly satisfactory. It was particularly interesting as an evidence of what may be done in a new field. Certain minor faults, due to inexperience, and a very justifiable conservatism in the matter of expense, must be acknowledged, but the result, to speak fairly, was a setting for the story of great beauty. The pageant as a whole comprised a series of decidedly charming pictures, staged before a battlemented gateway and wall behind which rose the roofs and turrets of a mediaeval city. ¶ Most successful was the opening picture, the entrance procession of the villagers, squires, gentlemen-at-arms and ladies preceding Jeanne, who, with her accompanying retinue, mounted on white horses, was followed by the red-robed Bishop of Beauvais and the clergy who were to try her. Particularly charming in their well considered simplicity were the folk dances before the wall. Less successful, perhaps, were some of the more elaborate settings. Here some of the other participants, whose figures might be seen scurrying dimly in the darkness around the outskirts, might have been introduced with effect in building up a more elaborate scene. ¶ Miss Miriam Hubbard, '16, of East Aurora, N. Y., as Jeanne, took her place in the center of the picture with sincerity and dignity. She was quite the embodiment of the Maid of Orleans as we have come to know her in literature and art, whether as the leader on her white horse, or the simple country maid before the red robed judges. Opportunity for individualization of the various parts was necessarily lacking, but Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, Adrian, as the Bishop of Beauvais, Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston, as Court Jester, and Cyril J. Quinn, '14, Saginaw, as King Louis VII were well conceived as companions to Miss Hubbard's Jeanne. While it is probably too much to expect a pageant every year, the women of the University have had the courage to show what can be done. They are already discussing the possibility of another pageant in 1916.

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A NEW COLLEGE POLITICS

There have been times, and we regret to say that they are not so far in the past as to be quite forgotten, when politics in the college world was by no means a proper introduction to after life. There were duplicates of the rings and bosses of the greater world to nullify a fair expression of student opinion. Organization was close and effective, as most of us must acknowledge, when we look back with unprejudiced eyes over the former fraternity-independent combinations for so-called college honors, which usually went to the cleverest politician. The evil permeated every organization. ¶ We have only to compare the present efficiency and success of a dozen different student organizations of the present day with those of say ten years ago to realize what a change has come. As evidence we submit two notices picked by chance from recent issues of the *Daily*.

Editor, The Michigan Daily:—
We, the undersigned, candidates for baseball and track managerships, have decided to do no campaigning whatever in Saturday's election, and request our friends not to do any campaigning in our behalf.
(Signed)
P. H. Crane.
C. H. Lang.
E. F. Connely.
W. B. Palmer.

Editor, The Michigan Daily:—
Desiring to maintain all possible good feeling in the approaching election of officers of the women's league, we, the undersigned, as candidates for the office of president of that organization, do hereby make an appeal to its members, asking that no electioneering or working for votes in any way whatsoever, be carried on during the next ten days, or upon the day of election, May 27. (Signed)
Catherine Reighard.
Josephine M. Hayden.
Clara G. Roe.
Helen G. Malcomson.

¶ It has become well established that no solicitation for votes, even among personal friends, is proper for a candidate for the Michigan Union and the Student Council. The same principle is fast coming to apply in most of the other student offices.

TWO ANNUALS—THE MICHIGANENSIAN AND THE CALENDAR

The waning academic year always brings the publication of two important books of record in the University. The University Calendar, carefully edited, severely plain, gives in some 688 pages (an increase of 28 pages over last year), the official prospectus of the University for the year 1913-14. Differing from its predecessors little except in its slowly increasing bulk, this year's volume forms, nevertheless, an important evidence of the University's expansion. We find the names of 6,258 students enrolled, a Faculty of 492, exclusive of the officers of administration and the library staff, a conservative and dignified statement of the physical equipment of the University, and the rules governing the relation of students to the University. Eight pages are devoted to a list of fellowships, scholarships, and loan funds, in addition to the separate prospectus of each of the nine departments. ¶ We find the University set forth from an entirely different point of view in the Michiganensian, the other annual publication. The editors have wisely followed the tradition established in the past few years, and present a book of some 635 pages well bound in black grained leather, beautifully printed and illustrated. The Michiganensian has come to be an indispensable annual encyclopedia of student life, but one catches oneself, in looking over its pages, desiring a little less elaboration in the matter of printing. The gold bordered pages and the occasional introductory inserts for the various departments really add nothing to its effectiveness. It is extremely well done without

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these features which add what seems to the average mind a rather unfortunate additional expense. One might also desire a little more care in the preparation of copy and the verification of names, but this seems too much to hope for in an undergraduate undertaking. The book is dedicated to the President Emeritus. One interesting feature is a series of photographs of the entrances to the various Campus buldings which are shown in a group by themselves, and are decidedly effective. The usual portraits of all the members of the various senior classes are included, as are the fraternity lists.

ATTENDANCE FOR THE PRESENT YEAR

There are 6,258 students listed in the Calendar for 1913-14. This is a net gain of 454 over the figures given last year, a fact at once interesting, and disconcerting. The University does not find itself able to keep up in equipment or the numbers of its Faculty to this gain. ¶ The increase shows in every department except the Law School where the drop in numbers has been caused by the progressive stiffening of the requirements for entrance and graduation, and the Homoeopathic School. The largest gain by far is shown in the Literary Department, where there were over 2,614 enrolled, as against 2,378 a year ago, and 1,655 six years ago, an increase of 56%. This is exclusive of the Graduate Department, which also shows a gain, with 298 students as against 267 last year. In spite of the fact that 123 students formerly enrolled with the Department of Engineering are now listed in the separate Department of Architecture, there are still 7 more students in engineering this year than last, or 1332 as against 1325. The Medical Department shows an increase of 66, 288 over 222. The falling off in the Law Department from last year is from 669 to 612. Pharmacy has 107 students, as contrasted with 94, while the Homœopathic College had 81 last year and 78 this year. In the Dental School there are 286 enrolled, a gain of 27 over last year. The Summer Session of 1913 showed an attendance of 1403, as against 1324 a year ago. Deducting all names counted twice, which eliminates something over 50% from the members of the Summer School, we have the total of 6,258, as stated above.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Here we are facing one of the fundamental problems of the University. Many of the alumni associations believe that it is one of their great functions to send students to the University. Sometimes this is true, but certainly the present situation suggests that the emphasis be placed emphatically upon the quality rather than the quantity of the material turned towards the University. We never can have enough of the best class of students, but with the tremendous growth shown last year we can quite easily have too many poor or average students, especially when we remember that every student costs the University in cash at least $150 over and above his fees. ¶ The whole situation has of late years resolved itself into a breathless race between the hundreds of additional students and a Faculty and physical equipment too small to care of them. So far as the situation stimulates and forces an increase in professors, buildings and equipment, such a growth is not a bad thing in a university which aims to serve the people in the most effective way, but when this growth necessitates hasty and sometimes ill-judged arrangements to take care of these numbers, when it imposes a lower level of salaries than would otherwise

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be necessary, with an accompanying difficulty of attracting or keeping the best men on the Faculty, when we find a disproportionate number of instructors and assistants, where we need professors, there is certainly little justification for unthinking complacency. Perhaps in this very condition lie the roots of some of the criticisms of the University we hear occasionally. The University simply does not have time to catch up with itself. One thing for the alumni to emphasize in sending students to the University is the *best* students, rather than the *most* students.

THE ENGINEERS SHOW WHAT THEY ARE HERE FOR

In the catalogue of the second annual engineering exhibition appeared the following statement: "It requires only intelligence to run a machine, but it takes hard work, horse sense, and brains to make a better one than has ever been made before. We aren't afraid to put on overalls, but we aren't content to do overall work. May you carry away with you the true spirit of our work." We venture to say the 16,000 visitors who inspected this second effort of the engineering students to show what they are here for saw the point of the above statement. ¶ It was a student exhibit entirely, with only occasional advice and help from the Faculty. It aimed to show graphically and picturesquely the different fields which the engineer is making his own. Combined with the exhibit were similar displays from the allied departments of Architecture and Forestry, the first consisting largely of designs and drawings, while the latter, in addition to giving a continuous illustrated lecture, showed a working model of a non-timbered mountain, a collection of specimens showing the growth of the tree, wood testing machines, wood products, statistics and charts, and other items of interest. ¶ The development of chemical engineering and the analysis of gas, coal, and metals, cement testing, a moving picture of the making of thermite and steel, were among the things shown in a special exhibit of chemical engineering in the Chemistry Building. The Civil Engineers displayed models of harbors, dams and sanitary engineering problems. Particularly interesting was the testing laboratory for bending, twisting, compression and tension tests. A complete model of the University Summer Camp was shown. Such spectacular features as an X Ray machine, an electric fountain, a wire passing through a cake of ice without cutting it, water boiling and freezing simultaneously in the same vessel, and a miniature railway, driven by a two-horse power motor, were conspicuous in the electrical engineering exhibit. Various methods of illumination, telephone installations and the University wireless station were, however, the main exhibits. The Naval Tank and the methods of preparing the paraffin models of ships in the marine engineering laboratory proved interesting as always. A trip of inspection through the tunnels and the new University Power Plant formed an interesting feature of the mechanical engineering exhibit. All the various engines installed in the University mechanical laboratory were also in operation. Guide books which contained descriptions and plans of the Engineering Building showing where the various exhibits were located were furnished all the visitors.

PUTTING THE "COLLEGE" IN COLLEGE LIFE

It would be a fair assumption to suppose that every student comes to the University to study. How far the real loadstone, however, is the attraction of "college life" one hardly dares esti-

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mate. There is always the danger of getting perspectives twisted, and in this the student is no greater sinner than the alumnus. The classical example is the well known remark of a Princeton alumnus, anent President Wilson's efforts to reform certain aspects of Princeton's social life, "If we don't look out, Woodrow will make a d——- educational institution out of Princeton." There is a certain logic in the remark which can be squared with the attitude of many students and alumni, but it is a view which means eventual death to the University. ¶ We have the problem at Michigan, as has every university. The fact that Michigan has a larger number of students centered about her Campus than any other university complicates the problem. Where other universities have one or more schools at a distance or even in other cities, everything in Ann Arbor centers within a few blocks of University Hall. Naturally, this condition, with almost 6,000 students, affects University life in many ways. There is a growing tendency to develop a rather complex social system. The absence of dormitories contributes a further difficulty. ¶ It is this necessity, under which the University finds itself, of insisting upon its real function, which makes necessary such a survey of undergraduate life and some consideration of its problems, as is undertaken in Professor Lloyd's report for the Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations, or as it is now called, the Committee on Student Affairs. This report, which appears on another page, is thoughtful and constructive. Committing itself to no radical policy, realizing the necessity for legitimate student activities, it merely aims to bring them into proper focus. Many men who come to the University to do real work become hopelessly involved, almost unwillingly, in a tangle of student organizations, leading to so-called student "honors." Student opinion can be very strong, and it takes a correspondingly strong man to break away, even when the victim sees whither his course leads. This is the situation which the Committee on Student Affairs is meeting with understanding and corresponding success. Certain of Professor Lloyd's points deserve special consideration, particularly his emphasis on the need of dormitories for men, and the limitation of the number of outside interests in which a student can engage.

A CHANCE FOR MICHIGAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

In the article on the State Historical Commission by George Newman Fuller, '05, Ph.D., Secretary of the Commission, which appears on another page, may be found a suggestion for a work which might quite properly and easily be undertaken by local alumni associations in the State. That is the gathering of original material for Michigan state history. Much that is of importance and of interest is rapidly passing. It must be gathered quickly to be saved, and no organization could more properly undertake this work than the local alumni association. Most of them are looking for something to do. Here is one field which lies open. ¶ The Commission, as Mr. Fuller points out, is largely a University affair, with Clarence M. Burton, '73, '74*l*, A.M. (hon.) '05, of Detroit, president; and Willlam L. Jenks, '78, of Port Huron, vice-president. Rev. Frank A. O'Brien, A.M. (hon.) '94, Kalamazoo; Professor Claude H. Van Tyne, '96; Hon. Lawton T. Hemans, *l*'87-'88, Mason; and Edwin O. Wood, of Flint, are the other members of the Commission. Governor Ferris, *m*'73-'74, is also *ex officio* a member.

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EVENT IN BRIEF

Professor Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, will deliver the Commencement address at the exercises this year.

Clifford G. Roe, '99, '02*l*, former assistant state's attorney of Illinois, and at present president of the American Bureau of Moral Education, lectured at the Union on Sunday, May 24.

Mr. Rene Talamon, instructor in French in the University, was married early in June to Miss Bernice Underwood, the niece of Senator Underwood, of Alabama. The wedding took place at Knoxville, Tenn. They will spend the summer in France.

Louie H. Dunten, '14, '16*l*, Huntertown, Ind., has been chosen president of the Oratorical Association for the coming year, with Murphy O. Tate, '16*l*, Somerset, Ky., vice-president; Wilber M. Brucker, '14, '16*l*, Saginaw, secretary; and Lea V. Bybee, '16, Mentone, Ind., treasurer.

Mr. Yoshio Wataube, the chief engineer of the imperial government railway system of Japan, visited the Engineering Department of the University on May 11. Mr. Wataube was en route for Japan, after spending some time in the East in the study of the railway systems of the United States.

Several practical courses in journalism will be introduced in the University next year under the charge of Mr. Lyman L. Bryson, '10, an instructor in the department of rhetoric. It is planned to make the courses quite comprehensive, and to emphasize such aspects of the work as newsgathering. As heretofore, Professor F. N. Scott will have charge of the theoretical courses.

William C. Michaels, '95*l*, of the Kansas City Bar, spoke before the law classes on Saturday morning, May 16, on "The Preparation of a Case for Trial." Mr. Michaels is a member of the firm of Haff, Meservey, German and Michaels.

Phi Delta Phi, the oldest law fraternity on the Campus, is building a new home on the corner of Madison and Thompson Streets. Work on the excavation was started last month, and it is hoped that the house will be ready for occupation in December.

President Emeritus Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, the founder of the *American Chemical Journal*, was in Ann Arbor for several days in May, as the guest of Professor J. S. Reeves, of the political science department. On May 20, the alumni of Johns Hopkins gave a dinner at the Union in honor of Dr. Remsen.

The Field Prize of $100 given annually by Nelson C. Field, of Chicago, for the best poem submitted by an undergraduate student, was won by Martin Feinstein, '14, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Feinstein submitted two poems, either one of which, in the estimation of Professor F. N. Scott, would have carried off the prize. The title of the winning poem was "The Marchers."

An introductory course in Ancient History, corresponding to the beginning courses in Modern European and English History, will be established at the beginning of the next school year. The course will be in charge of Dr. Arthur E. Boak, who has recently been appointed instructor in Ancient History. Dr. Boak is a graduate of Queens University, Ontario, and after studying Ancient History for two years at Harvard University, spent some time in research work at the University of Berlin.

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William J. Hiller, '15, Ann Arbor, was re-elected president of the Deutscher Verein for the coming year at a meeting held Friday night, May 23. Other officers were elected as follows: Marguerite E. Haag, '15, Port Huron, vice-president; Leah M. Schueren, '16, Detroit, secretary; Harold L. Harrington, '15, Blissfield, treasurer; and Ernest C. Roth, '15, Peru, Ill., auditor.

At the annual banquet of the Musical Clubs, held Monday evening, May 11, at the Union, the following officers were elected: J. Kingsley Gould, '14, Battle Creek, president; George J. Curry, '15*m*, Iron River, vice-president; Wilson M. Schaefer, '16, Brockport, N. Y., business manager; Russell H. Mills, '14*e*, Ann Arbor, leader of the Mandolin Club; Kenneth N. Westerman, '14, Adrian, leader of the Glee Club.

William C. Mullendore, '14, '16*l*, Howard, Kans., was on May 21 elected by the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet to succeed Arthur E. Gilman, '14, South Bend, Ind., as president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Mr. Gilman expects to enter the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy next year. In order that the new president might be independent in outlining his policy, the chairman of the committees appointed by Mr. Gilman have all resigned their positions.

Les Voyageurs, represented by Charles W. Boyce, '13, Ann Arbor, and Joseph D. Steere, '15, Ann Arbor, were the winners in the water marathon held on Saturday, May 9, also setting a new record of four hours and six minutes for the trip from Lakeland to Ann Arbor. The Eastern Michigan Edison Company cup will therefore go to Les Voyageurs for this year, although it must be won for three years in succession by any one organization for final possession.

William C. Mullendore, '14, '16*l*, Howard, Kans., Selden S. Dickinson, '13, '15*l*, Jackson, and Harold B. Abbott, '15*a*, were elected student members of the Board in Control of Student Publications on May 20. The three student members will act in conjunction with four members of the Faculty, chosen by the Faculty, in regulating all student publications during the next school year.

Before an audience of 500 students, Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, gave the annual address at the meeting of the Order of the Coif, held on Thursday, April 30. Mayor Baker emphasized the fact that the law was not what many people believe it to be, a composition of firm rules, but was rather a thing molded by public opinion and continually changing with social conditions. He also pointed out that a lawyer's duty was not only to apply the law, but that he should serve his country as well in making the laws.

Captain G. H. Shelton, U. S. A., spoke in Ann Arbor on Thursday, May 7, on the summer military camp for students to be held at Ludington on the east side of Lake Michigan under the supervision of regular army officers. Major-General Leonard Wood, who had expected to give the talk, was unable to be present on account of the Mexican situation. The course is to last five weeks, starting July 7, and will consist of training in military tactics and the essentials of army life. Only university or college students in good standing, or seniors in high and preparatory schools are eligible to attend, with an age limit from eighteen to thirty years. The expenses of the camp are very low, only $17.50 being charged for board, while the government furnishes tents, cots, blankets and field equipment. The student is expected to furnish his own drab olive uniform.

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Margaret C. Page, '15, of Detroit, was selected by Professor F. N. Scott, of the rhetoric department, as the winner of the five dollar prize offered by Stylus, the honorary rhetoric society for women, for the best short story submitted by a woman of the University. Her story was entitled "They That Sit in Darkness." Honorable mention was accorded Annetta L. Wood, '17, Ann Arbor, for her story "The Violin Lady."

Sylvan S. Grosner, '12, '14*l*, Washington, D. C., is the author of the book selected for the 1915 Union opera, by a committee consisting of Bert St. John, Professor F. N. Scott, and Mr. F. G. Tompkins, assisted by Karl B. Hoch, '14, Adrian, and Arthur C. Denison, '15, Grand Rapids. Mr. Grosner has been active in the work on past operas, and wrote the lyrics for this year's production, "A Model Daughter." He has also written the words to a number of songs that have made their appearance on the Campus recently.

The third annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi was held in Ann Arbor on May 1 and 2, with representatives from the universities of Illinois, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Texas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Purdue, De Pauw, Washington and Denver present. The annual banquet was given at the Union on Saturday evening, May 2, with George Fitch and Professor F. N. Scott as the principle speakers. Other speakers were Stuart H. Perry, '94, '96*l*, publisher of the *Adrian Telegram;* Lee A White, '10, A.M., '11, of the *Detroit News;* and H. M. Nimmo, publisher of the *Detroit Saturday Night.* A dinner was also given on Friday night, at which President Emeritus Angell, an honorary member of the Michigan chapter, delivered a short address.

Two scientific expeditions will be sent out this summer by the University Museum of Zoology, one to southwestern Texas and the other to Guiana, South America. Professor A. G. Ruthven, the director of the Museum, and Mr. Frederick M. Gaige, '14, Ann Arbor, are the members of the South American expedition. They sail from New York on June 13, stopping at various points in the lesser Antilles, and then proceeding into the interior of South America where most of the work will be done. The work in Texas will be carried on by Miss Crystal Thompson, '09 A.M., '10, scientific assistant in the Museum, and Miss Myra Sampson, of Smith College. The area to be studied is in the vicinity of the Davis Mountains in the extreme southwestern part of the state. The object of both expeditions is to obtain specimens of certain groups of animals for the Museum.

H. Beach Carpenter, '14, Rockford, Ill., for the past year news editor of the *Michigan Daily,* was elected managing editor for the coming year at a meeting of the Board in Control of Student Publications held on May 7. W. Sherwood Field, '15, Grand Rapids, was chosen as business manager for 1914-15. All the other staff appointments are made by these two men in their respective departments, with the approval of the Board in Control. At the same meeting, William B. Thom, '14, Buffalo, Wyo., was elected managing editor of the 1915 Michiganensian, with Paul M. Godehn, '15*l*, Moline, Ill., as business manager. Both were members of the staff which prepared the year book for publication this year. Harry G. Gault, '15, Flint, was chosen business manager of *The Gargoyle,* and George C. Caron, '14, Detroit, was appointed managing editor of the student directory, with Ward H. Peck, '15*l*, East Jordan, business manager.

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Adna R. Johnson, '14, Ironton, O., was awarded the first prize of $300 in the advertising contest which has been conducted under the supervision of Professor F. N. Scott. The second prize of $200 went to Edward H. Saier, '15*l*, Lansing. Mr. Harry L. Ford, the president of the Saxon Motor Co., of Detroit, made the final decision in regard to the prizes, which were awarded on the basis of originality, thoroughness and practicability. Mr. Johnson's work was a thesis in two parts, accompanied by a series of ten charts, while Mr. Saier submitted an essay on advertising problems.

Paul B. Blanshard, '14, Ann Arbor, carried off third place in the Northern Oratorical League Contest held May 1 at the University of Wisconsin, with his oration "Myself." First honors were won by A. V. Essington, of the University of Illinois, whose subject was "The Hope of Democracy," and second place was secured by Howard M. Jones, of the University of Wisconsin, who gave a "Plea for Poets." Walter E. Morris, '16*l*, Punxsutawney, Pa., Michigan's representative at the Interstate Peace Oratorical Contests, held at Cleveland on May 1, won second place with his oration, "The Price of Peace." First place was secured by Ralph D. Lucas, of Knox College, who spoke on "The New Internationalism and the Peace Movement."

Representatives to the women's self-government committee were elected, for the first time, from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes at separate meetings held by the women of the classes on April 30. Representing the junior class, Huldah Bancroft, '15, Ann Arbor, and Mildred M. Rees, Coudersport, Pa., were chosen; from the sophomore class, C. Louise Potter, Hastings, and Helen E. Tuthill, Detroit; and from the freshman class, Anita M. Kelley, Niagara Falls, Can., and Alice J. Blodgett, Bay City. Each class also elected a social committee, of which the vice-president is to be chairman. The sophomore women have placed the management of next year's junior play entirely in the hands of the Masques, the inner society of the dramatic club, electing Martha C. Gray, '16, Detroit, chairman of the executive committee for the play. This first attempt at separate class meetings for the women of the University was so successful that it was voted to make them permanent, and to adopt also separate class constitutions.

The Musical Clubs of the University and the Glee Club of the University of California, which was en route for Europe gave a joint concert in Hill Auditorium on the evening of Saturday, May 23. It was the last concert of the season, and the Auditorium was filled with a capacity audience. In addition to the musical numbers, the program was featured with dialogue and comedy skits which proved very popular. Edward McNamara, whose remarkable baritone voice was discovered by Madame Schumann-Heink, and who has been studying this year in the University School of Music, made his first public appearance before a local audience in several operatic selections.

The annual tug-of-war across the Huron, held this year on Friday afternoon, May 15, resulted in a tie, the sophomores winning the light weight contest in eighteen minutes, and the first year men retaliating in the middle weight pull, which lasted for twelve minutes. Both teams were disqualified in the heavyweight division by General Chairman S. Spencer Scott, '15*p*, Crawford, N. J., because of the illegal addition of scores of contestants after the struggle had lasted ten minutes. The rapidity with which the contests were decided was

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due to the wet condition of the river banks. All of the contestants were nearly buried in mud and slime, and some members of the teams having the north bank were forced to pull in almost two feet of water. The sophomores were victorious in the contests held on May 17, winning the three relay races, but losing the push-ball contest to the freshmen. The final score for the contests and the tug-of-war was therefore 4 to 2 in favor of the second year men.

Patrick D. Koontz, '14, Clendenin, W. Va., was chosen president of the Michigan Union for the coming year at the annual elections held on Saturday, May 16. Francis F. McKinney, '16*l*, Washington, D. C., was elected recording secretary. The departmental vice-presidencies were chosen as follows: Literary, Harry G. Gault, '15, Flint; Engineering, Kenneth S. Baxter, '15*e*, Detroit; Medical, George J. Curry, '15*m*, Iron River; Law, Edward H. Saier, '15*l*, Lansing; Pharmacy, Homœopathic and Dental, Frank W. McDonald, '15*d*, Granville, N. Y. Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law Department; Dr. Reuben Peterson, of the Medical Department; and Professor H. C. Sadler, of the Engineering Department, were elected faculty representatives.

Wearing for the first time their academic caps and gowns, more than a thousand seniors took part in the traditional swing-out around the Campus, held this year on Wednesday afternoon, May 13. The usual exercises preceding the march were given in University Hall. After the invocation by Dr. Martin L. D'Ooge, Professor Emeritus of Greek, and a solo by Bruce D. Bromley, '14, of Pontiac, President Hutchins gave a brief address, in which he urged the seniors to avoid in their after life the tendency to become too practical. The program was closed by the President Emeritus, who spoke on college friendships and gave a few words of advice to the near graduates. Following the promenade around the Campus, the seniors attended the Cornell baseball game in a body, and in the evening the first all-senior sing was given on the Memorial Hall steps.

The annual Cap Night exercises were held on Friday evening, May 29, in Sleepy Hollow. Following the traditional march of the four classes in order, led by the Varsity Band, around the huge bonfire, Louis P. Haller, '12, '14*l*, Omaha, Neb., acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers of the evening, Patrick D. Koontz, '14, Clendenin, W. Va.; George C. Paterson, '14*e*, Detroit; Professor Evans Holbrook, '00*l*, who gave a plea for Michigan democracy which he defined as sharing in everything worth while on the Campus. "It isn't the star who makes Michigan better," he said, "It is the combined efforts of every individual." Harold S. Hulbert, '11, '14*m*, Oak Park, Ill., and Frank W. Murphy, '12, '14*l*, Harbor Beach, made strong appeals for more Michigan spirit, and Dean John R. Effinger, '91, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '98, welcomed the freshmen into the sophomore class.

The Woman's League held its annual elections on Wednesday, May 27, choosing Catherine F. Reighard, '15, Ann Arbor, president, and Alice M. Wiard, '15, Detroit, vice-president. Other officers were elected as follows: Margaret R. Foote, '15, Muskegon, treasurer; Jane L. Hicks, '15, Detroit, secretary; Grace I. Marquedant, '15, Grass Lake, corresponding secretary; Honora M. Fogerty, '15, Ann Arbor, chairman of the membership committee; Alice C. Lloyd, '16, Ann Arbor, chairman of the social committee; Grace I. Fletcher, '16, Chelsea, house-

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keeper; Martha C. Gray, '16, Detroit, chairman point system; Lenora Haimbaugh, '15, Denver, Colo., chairman faculty teas. The class representatives on the Self-Government Board are: juniors—Huldah Bancroft, Ann Arbor; sophomores—Louise Potter, Hastings; freshmen—Anita M. Kelley, Niagara Falls, Can. In honor of the newly elected officers, a garden party was given at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Douglas on May 28.

A new feature of student life which promises to be an annual event now that the new Argo Pond offers suitable facilities is the spring water carnival. This took place this year under the auspices of the Michigan Union Boat Club May 29 and 30. The ultimate goal in mind is a Michigan crew, and one of the most popular events were the four-oared shells in which three crews, one composed of members of crews in other universities, a crew made up of men in the University, and an alumni crew from the Detroit Boat Club, participated. Other events that proved interesting were a fifty yard single canoe race, a three hundred yard double canoe, and a half mile double canoe race. Swimming events were also part of the program, including a hundred yard, quarter mile, fancy diving and runner header dive. In addition to the four-oared mile race, a quarter mile and mile single shell were held. Eight or nine cups were given to winners in these various events.

ALUMNI REUNIONS—THE FINAL PROGRAM

With a cordial invitation to every alumnus to be present in Ann Arbor, and help celebrate the seventieth annual Commencement, whether his class holds a reunion or not, THE ALUMNUS presents the following program for the week. These, let it be known, are the official events. There are many other features of such gatherings which cannot enter into the official program, but which add largely to the general pleasure. This is a development which the officers of the University are endeavoring to encourage.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

Baccalaureate address. University Hall. By President Hutchins.

MONDAY, JUNE 22.

Class Day in the Various Departments.

Alumni Registration Opens in Alumni Memorial Hall. Class badges and souvenir booklets given out *upon registration*.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23. CLASS REUNION DAY.

8:00 A. M. Alumni Registration Continues.
Reunions of Classes of: Literary, '54, '59, '64, '65, '69, '84, '87, '89, '03, '04, '05 (informal reunion), '06, '12; Engineering, '03, '04, '05, '06, '12; Medical, '64, '94, '03, '04, '05; Law, '94, '03, '04.
Automobile rides about Ann Arbor through the kindness of the Ann Arbor Civic Association. Tickets will be given out at the Alumni Room.

2:30 P. M. Student Entertainment in Hill Auditorium. Lower floor reserved for alumni.

4:00 P. M. Baseball Game at Ferry Field. Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.

7:30 P. M. Annual Senior Promenade on the Campus.

8:30 P. M. Illustrated Lecture on the Philippines by Dean C. Worcester, '89, in Hill Auditorium. Lower floor reserved for alumni.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24. ALUMNI DAY.

8:00 A. M. Registration Continued.

9:30 A. M. Annual Alumni Meeting in Alumni Memorial Hall.

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11:00 A. M. Dedication of the Tablet to Chancellor Tappan. Address by Luther Mendenhall, '60, of Duluth. Dedication of the Tablet to the University's men who have served their country. Alumni Memorial Hall.
12:00-1:30 P. M. Alumni Buffet Luncheon served in Barbour Gymnasium by the Collegiate Alumnæ and the University.
2:00 P. M. Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium. Songs, college yells, moving pictures, *short* speeches.
3:30 P. M. Alumni Parade to Ferry Field, by Classes.
4:15 P. M. Baseball Game on Ferry Field. Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.
7:00 P. M. Band Concert on the Campus by the University of Michigan Band.
8:30 P. M. Senate Reception in Alumni Memorial Hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25. COMMENCEMENT DAY.

10:00 A. M. The Commencement Exercises. Address by President Admund J. James, of the University of Illinois.
1:15 P. M. Annual Alumni Dinner in Waterman Gymnasium.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

REGISTRATIONS.

Registration at the Alumni Room in the Memorial Building is invariably the first thing on the program. Beginning Monday morning, June 22, the office will be open, and the class badges will be distributed after the registration and signed tickets admitting all alumni to the various events of the week will be given out. Make it a point to register immediately.

PROGRAM.

According to the custom of past years, hand books of information giving the program and details about the Campus will be distributed. They can be obtained at the alumni headquarters.

CLASS LISTS.

The registration cards are arranged by classes as soon as they are received. These card indexes of classes will be immediately available for consultation at the alumni headquarters.

ALUMNI BUTTONS.

The Alumni Association has adopted an official alumni button, blue with a yellow M and the words "Alumni Association of the University of Michigan." These will be given free to all members of the General Alumni Association, in other words, subscribers to THE ALUMNUS whose dues are paid to date. These will be something everyone will want.

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

This committee, appointed by the University, will be on hand to be of assistance in every possible way. They will wear badges and be ready to help. Ask them for it. The buildings on the Campus will also be open for inspection.

AUTOMOBILE RIDES.

Through the kindness of the Ann Arbor Civic Association, a limited number of automobiles will be furnished for rides about Ann Arbor Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The committee will be instructed to arrange for class rides, and in every case to give precedence in order of class seniority.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

The fraternities have been requested to keep open house during the week. A list of available rooms has also been prepared by the Michigan Union. The Union itself is also prepared to furnish meals throughout the week. It is situated across the street from Alumni Memorial Hall, and will be the most convenient place for the alumni to gather for luncheon and dinner.

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ALUMNI MASS MEETING.

Don't fail to make a point of attending the Alumni Mass Meeting in the Hill Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. This is going to be one of the big events of the week, just one big "get-together," with the old songs, cheers, a few moving pictures, some rattling good speeches to rouse the best brand of Michigan enthusiasm.

GRADUATES' CLUB.

A Committee of Alumni has chartered the Zeta Psi House across from the Campus as a men's Graduate Club, open to all alumni.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Board in Control of the *Michigan Law Review* on Tuesday, May 5, the following fifteen members of the junior law class were elected to the board of editorial assistants for the coming year:

William F. Black, Mansfield, O.; Henry C. Bogle, Ann Arbor; Marcy K. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Levi M. Hall, Minneapolis, Minn.; Victor H. Hampton, Charlevoix; Frederick J. Kennedy, Detroit; Walter I. McKenzie, Shelby; Solomon W. Marx, Louisville, Ky.; Roswell B. O'Harra, Carthage, Ill.; Allen M. Reed, Riverside, Ill.; Will R. Roberts, Calumet; Saverio Rosato, Old Forge, Pa.; Carl G. Schoeffel, Freeport, Ill.; Edwin R. Thurston, Toledo, O.; and James G. Tucker, Mount Clemens.

The elections are based entirely on scholarship from a list selected by the class as a whole. A second election will be held just after the June examinations, when at least six additional men will be placed on the staff.

Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honor fraternity of the Medical Department, has elected to membership from the junior medical class:

John W. Sherrick, Bowen, Ill.; Albert C. Furstenburg, Saginaw; and George D. Sutton, Caro.

The elections are made on the basis of scholarship by the senior members from a list approved by the Faculty.

Michigamua initiated the following twelve juniors on May 7:

Maurice R. Lohman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Karl J. Mohr, Pekin, Ill.; Ernest F. Hughitt, Escanaba; George Sisler, Akron, O.; Kenneth S. Baxter, Detroit; William B. Thom, Buffalo, Wyo.; Edward J. DePree, Zeeland; Efton M. James, Vandalia; James B. Catlett, Brookings, S. Dak.; Wilbur S. Davidson, Port Huron; W. Sherwood Field, Grand Rapids; and James W. Raynsford, Detroit. The second election was held on May 14, when the following men were taken in: Cecil A. Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Chester H. Lang, Erie, Pa.; Philip H. Middleditch, Petoskey; Francis A. Bade, Goshen, Ind.; Henry S. Parsons, Elmira, N. Y.; Ira H. Reindel, Detroit; Harry G. Gault, Flint; Percy H. Crane, Charlevoix; and Allan T. Ricketts, Ann Arbor.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, chose the following fifteen new members from the junior class at its annual spring election held Tuesday evening, May 19:

Margaret R. Foote, Muskegon; Alice M. Wiard, Detroit; Florence G. Haxton, Oakfield, N. Y.; Helen R. Morse, Ann Arbor; Nellie J. Hanna, Geneseo, Ill.; Lois I. Townley, Ann Arbor; Vera M. Burridge, Chicago, Ill.; Lena B. Mott, Dowagiac; Josephine M. Hayden, Tecumseh; Louise F. Markley, Battle Creek; Romaine Bramwell, Corunna; Mary P. Lewis, Ann Arbor; Honora M. Fogerty, Ann Arbor; Judith Ginsburg, Detroit; Hulda Bancroft, Ann Arbor.

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The initiation was held on June 4, at Newberry Hall, and was followed by a banquet at the Union.

The following ten junior engineers were initiated into Vulcans, the senior engineering society, on May 28:

Walter W. Kurtz, Saginaw; James W. Raynsford, Detroit; Frank W. Sheehy, Yale; Millard H. Tomcray, Dowagiac; John H. Bateman, Sault Ste. Marie; Burton C. Budd, Erie, Pa.; Oliver W. Hall, Denver, Colo.; Walter H. Stewart, Detroit; Charles P. Barton, Louisville, Ky.; Arthur R. Griffes, Ridgewood, N. J.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Union, which was presided over by Professor C. T. Johnston, of the Engineering Department.

Barristers, the senior law honorary society, initiated the following ten juniors on May 27:

Leland S. Bisbee, Bad Axe; Selden S. Dickinson, Jackson; Thomas J. Doyle, Duluth, Minn.; Charles W. Ferguson, Wayne, W. Va.; Fred B. Foulk, Wichita, Kans.; Carroll B. Haff, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry H. Mead, Valparaiso, Ind.; Karl J. Mohr, Pekin, Ill.; Edward H. Saier, Lansing; and Harold R. Schradzki, Peoria, Ill.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held, at which Frank W. Murphy, '14*l*, Harbor Beach, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were given by Dean Bates, Harry W. Lippincott, '14*l*, Flint, and Harold R. Schradzki.

Sphinx, the junior society from the Literary Department, initiated the following sophomores on May 11:

Russell S. Collins. Detroit; Richard L. Torsch, Chicago, Ill.; George P. McMahon, Detroit; George I. Murphy, Harbor Beach; Harold L. Smith, Detroit; Clarence E. Ufer, Chicago, Ill.; Walter E. Nye, Holyoke, Mass.; Earl B. McKinley, Wellington, Kans.; and George B. Fox, Watertown, N. Y.

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Union.

Triangles, the junior engineering society, initiated the following ten men to membership from the sophomore class:

John W. Finkenstaedt, Bay City; Sidney T. Steen, Allegan; Chase B. Sikes, Wayne; Theron D. Weaver, Detroit; Edgar D. Crumpacker, Hammond, Ind.; Louis B. Hyde, Detroit; Dale R. Maltby, Kalamazoo; Leland H. Benton, Valparaiso, Ind.; Richard C. Jeter, Aiken, S. C.; and Paul C. Wagner, Ann Arbor.

THE HELEN HANDY NEWBERRY HALL OF RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN

Work on the two new halls of residence for women which have been given the University, has already begun. While the plans for the larger one, which is to stand on the corner of South University Avenue and Ingalls Street, approximately across from the President's house, are not available this month, THE ALUMNUS is very pleased to publish the attractive elevation for the Helen Handy Newberry hall of residence for women, which is to be erected on State Street, right across from University Hall, beside Newberry Hall. This hall, which will accommodate fifty women, will stand just back of the lot on which the offices of the Athletic Association are situated. The house that is there at present will be removed, furnishing a clear view to the street for the new hall, which will

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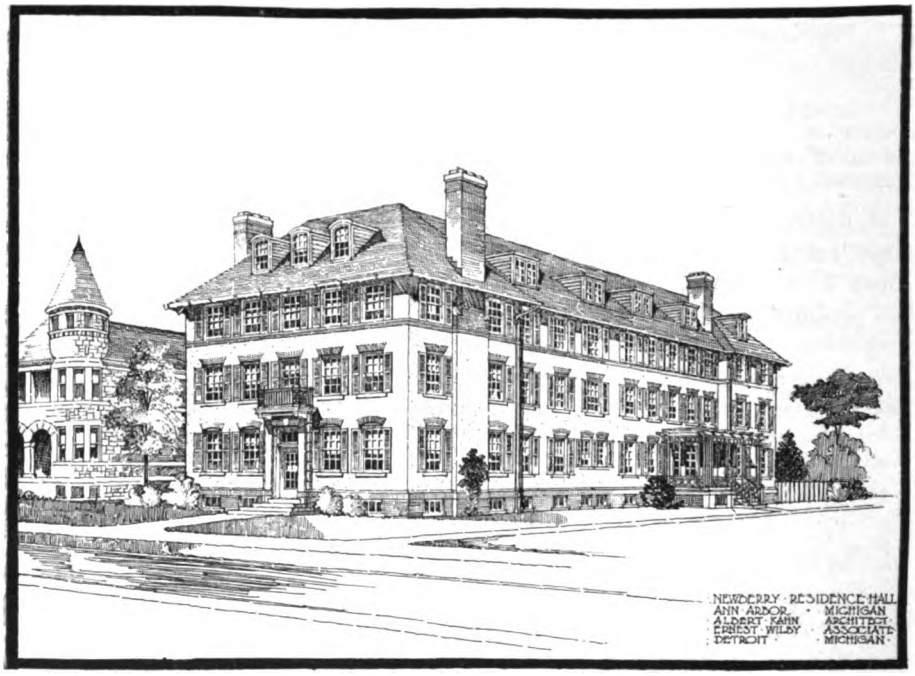
stand some distance back, and nearer Maynard Street than State Street.

The gift has been made to the University by the Newberry family, of Detroit, in memory of their mother, Helen Handy Newberry, whose name the new building is to bear. They bought the lot on Maynard Street last May, and suggested to the Regents that the hall of residence be built there, on condition that the Regents would open up the lot lying between West Hall and Newberry Hall, in order to get a free view and access to the Campus. This the Board of Regents agreed to do. They have also under-



THE NEWBERRY RESIDENCE HALL FOR WOMEN

THE BUILDING WILL STAND SOMEWHAT FURTHER BACK FROM NEWBERRY HALL THAN SHOWN HERE

taken to set out the grounds with shrubbery and flowers under the direction of the Department of Landscape Design.

The new dormitory is to be open to women of the University, and not merely to those who are members of the Christian Association, although the building will bear a close relationship to the University Y. W. C. A. Aside from some responsible woman who will act as the social director for the women in the building, the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will also have her room there, with her offices in Newberry Hall.

The building is to be maintained by the University, while the income, if there is any after cost of the upkeep and depreciation has been paid, is to be turned over to help finance the University Y. W. C. A. The rooms

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in the building are practically all to be single. This provision was made only after it had been voted practically unanimously in two mass meetings of the women. Their preference, thus expressed emphatically, has been followed in the new building. There is however, provision made for committee meetings, spreads, and other social gatherings on each floor in a sitting room with a kitchenette attached. There will also be a sewing room in the basement, together with a student's laundry. The dining room is to be situated on the first floor. It will provide only for the residents of the house. The room will be a large one of dignified proportions, opening onto terraces at both the north and south.

The building was designed by Albert Kahn, of Detroit.

THE TWENTY-FIRST MAY FESTIVAL

With Hill Auditorium, an enlarged Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the finest group of soloists ever assembled in Ann Arbor, the 21st Annual May Festival, May 13 to 17, surpassed all previous efforts. Nor were audiences slow to take advantage of this fact; and at every concert the auditorium was filled to overflowing.

The opening concert included the Chicago orchestra, under the leadership of Frederick Stock, without whom no festival would be complete, and Mme. Alma Gluck, the American soprano who endeared herself to festival patrons two years ago in University hall. The distinguishing feature of the evening from the standpoint of interpretation was the Franck Symphony, which was given a reading characterized by exceptional refinement, repose and lucidity. Especially in the opening movement did the work of the orchestra call for highest commendation. Mme. Gluck's delivery of three Russian songs was marked by surpassing beauty of tone.

Handel's "Messiah," that best known and most admired of all oratorios formed the subject of the second concert of the festival series. This oratorio consisted originally of 57 numbers, but owing to its unusual length, it was reduced by omitting 18 of its lesser divisions. The work of the soloists, Scott, Murphy, Keyes, and Barbour, was admirable. The chorus appeared to be unusually well trained, reflecting great credit upon Mr. Stanley, whose conducting was marked by his usual broad, intelligent musicianship.

In the third concert which took place Friday afternoon, Riccardo Martin of the Metropolitan Opera created a furore by his singing of "Vesti la giubbia" from "Pagliacci". Although hampered somewhat by the restrictions of a concert stage, Martin delivered the clown's lament with great emotional force. The artistic lack of effort with which he achieved his clear, full, high notes, was especially noteworthy. Mr. Martin shared honors with the children's chorus and the Chicago orchestra. Under the direction of Professor Stanley, the former sang Benoit's cantata, "Into the World," with precise attack and good quality of tone. To the orchestra must be credited a rarely beautiful interpretation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," as well as sympathetic treatment of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

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An instance of history repeating itself was exemplified by the Friday evening concert when Pasquale Amato aroused his audience to the same pitch of enthusiasm that he inspired last year. Nor is the reason for this difficult to find. Besides being the possessor of a magnificent voice and a perfect command of all the resources of a vocal artist, the great Italian baritone takes such a sincere and whole-hearted delight in his work, that it is a positive pleasure even to watch him. His delivery of "Largo al factotum" will long remain the most colorful interpretation of Rossini's aria ever heard in Ann Arbor. To criticise Amato is synonymous with the expression of thanks for a singularly pure artistic treat.

The last two festival concerts were given Saturday, May 16. In the afternoon, Mr. Earl Moore, organist, presented the "Great G-minor Fugue" by Bach and the Sixth Symphony by Widor. These were executed in a brilliant style and displayed the performer's technical skill as well as his temperament. Inez Barbour and Margaret Keyes appeared to advantage as soloists. In the evening, as a fitting climax to a brilliant series of concerts, Elgar's "Caractacus" was sung. The score is full of bold, vigorous melodies and interest is constantly kept alive by its wholesome dramatic energy. Miss Florence Hinkle sang the role of Eigen with a voice of remarkable clarity and sweetness, and yet an abundance of power.

R. H. T., '15.

HENRY SIMMONS FRIEZE

Only of a man of vision can it truthfully be said that twenty-five years after death his influence is greater than it was while he was still living; for such a man leaves as a heritage not merely the impress of his personality but ideals which only coming generations can fully realize. At recent gatherings of alumni, among the names of those who have been taken from us none has been mentioned with greater reverence and affection than that of Henry Simmons Frieze, professor in the University from 1854 to 1889; and the quarter-century since his death has witnessed the fruition of one plan after another which with eager enthusiasm he had formed for the advancement of the University on the humanistic side. Not to speak of his ideal for the expansion of the work in Latin, particularly in the graduate field, his initiative projected into the curriculum of the University in the formative period two subjects to which such recognition had not been accorded in state institutions, music and the fine arts; his comprehensive plans for the development of our musical interests have even yet been only imperfectly realized. An organist of rare power of interpretation, he longed to see on the Campus a great organ; what a pity that he could not have been spared to touch the keys of the organ in the Hill Auditorium, fittingly inscribed with his name!

But no biographical sketch is needed to perpetuate the memory of one whose services to the University and to his department of learning have so frequently been recalled. The memorial stone in the cemetery in Ann Arbor, of which a plate from a late photograph accompanies these lines, was unveiled by President Angell on Alumni Day in 1899, ten years after Professor Frieze's death. It was the gift of more than six hundred alum-

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THE MONUMENT TO PROFESSOR HENRY SIMMONS FRIEZE, 1854-1889

ni. The design was taken from the sarcophagus of Scipio Barbatus in Rome, which Mr. Frieze greatly admired, keeping a small copy of it in his Seminary Room. The Latin inscription is adapted from a verse of Horace, whom as a poet he loved almost more than Virgil. The feeling of the Alumni was voiced by George Horton, '78, in the ode read at the unveiling,* of which two stanzas follow:

"It seems but yesterday; in grave, kind fashion,
And patient love that for our faults sufficed,
He guided us, unwitting how the passion
Of all things beautiful his soul enticed,
Who had the taste of Horace and the faith of Christ.

"Stern scholar and most gentle critic; teacher
Whose winning gifts the wisest strove to share;
Poet and sweet musician, earnest preacher
Whose life was both a sermon and a prayer,
What can we say or do to make his fame more fair?"

* Exercises at the Unveiling of the Monument erected in Memory of Henry Simmons Frieze (Ann Arbor, 1899), pp. 21-22.

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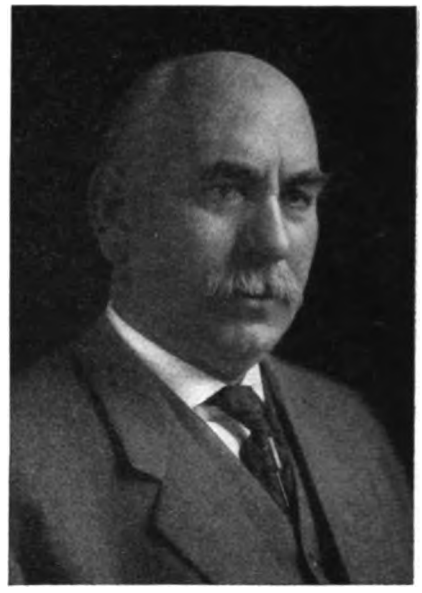
HUGH McDOWELL BEEBE, M.D.



DEAN TYLER SMITH, M.S., M.D.

DEAN T. SMITH AND HIS SUCCESSOR IN THE HOMOEOPATHIC SCHOOL

Doctor Dean T. Smith, who resigned the chair of General Surgery in the Homoeopathic College, at the March meeting of the Regents, has been in service at the University since January, 1901. He came from Jackson, Mich., where he had been engaged in the pursuit of his specialty. Dr. Smith, although a native of Michigan, is a graduate of the State University of Nebraska, from which institution he received the B.S. degree in 1887. He graduated in 1889 from the Chicago Homœopathic Medical College.

Since Dr. Smith's connection with the University, he has carried on, beside his College duties, a state-wide consultation surgical practice. Few men in the State have a wider acquaintance. In the City of Ann Arbor he has been an unusually useful citizen. He served as a member of the City Council and is at this time a member of the Board of Education. In Y. M. C. A. work he has been foremost and contributed largely to the upbuilding of church and Association by his great moral influence and from his purse.

Dr. Smith contemplates leaving both the City of Ann Arbor and the State of Michigan. He has declined propositions of alliance with other institutions, preferring to retire into a less strenuous life than institutional service.

Dr. Hugh M. Beebe, who was appointed Dr. Smith's successor, came to the Homoeopathic College from Ohio State University in 1899 and graduated in 1907. Since that time Doctor Beebe has been engaged in a very active surgical practice. His consultation business has extended over the

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entire Miami Valley of Ohio, affording him rare opportunity for practical general surgery. He has studied subjects appertaining to his specialty in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. He is Surgeon to the Third Regiment Ohio Infantry, National Guards. During the terrific flood which devastated the City of Dayton, Ohio, and the adjacent valleys, he was State's Military Medical Officer in charge of sanitary and medical emergency service. Dr. Beebe is a member of several learned and medical societies. Being a young man of vigor, having had unusual opportunity and with an adaptability to giving instruction, the College considers itself fortunate in securing him for the vacancy made by the resignation of Doctor Dean T. Smith.

THE PHILIPPINES, PAST AND PRESENT, BY DEAN C. WORCESTER, '89*

December, 1913, marked the completion of the fifteenth year of the government of the Philippine Islands under the sovereignty of the United States. There are several reasons which make it probable that these fifteen years, extending from the signing of the Treaty of Paris to the administration of Governor-General Burton Harrison, will mark a distinct period in the history of the archipelago. During this period the policy of the United States with reference both to the ultimate destiny of the Islands, and to their government for the present and the immediate future was in practical accordance with the principles laid down by President McKinley in his instructions to the Second Philippine Commission and afterwards accepted and ratified by Congress. These principles were given similar interpretation by successive Republican Presidents and Congresses and were consistently applied by the governments at Manila. And during this period the administration in the islands was given continuity, stability, and permanence in its essential features because the controlling organ of the government, the Philippine Commission, was a permanent body; that is, its membership never was completely changed at any one time and there were always commissioners who linked the government of the day with the governments of the past. The Democratic party came into power in the United States in March, 1913, with a Philippine policy essentially different from that followed during the previous fifteen years. Furthermore, the new policy will be applied in the islands by a government differing vitally from any previous government under the American regime—differing because the entire personnel of the Philippine Commission was changed at one sweep, and because the balance of power in the islands has been transferred from the American to the native members of the government.

But whether or no this change in men and measures will mark the close of a clearly defined period in the history of the Americans in the Philippines, it affords an excellent occasion for thoughtful and patriotic Ameri-

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* *The Philippines, Past and Present*, by Dean C. Worcester, '89, New York: Macmillan, 1914. Vols. II; pp. viii + 500, viii + 501-1005; 128 plates; App; Index.

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can citizens to consider how this nation has met its responsibility in connection with the eight million human beings on the other side of the world for whose destiny it has made itself responsible. It is because it brings to American citizens a first-hand, accurate, and wonderfully vivid account of how the United States has striven to discharge her obligations in the Philippines, coupled with a fearless and honest discussion of our present problems there that the Hon. Dean C. Worcester's "The Philippines, Past and Present" is one of the most important books of the year in America. And Professor Worcester's two solid volumes are not a mere echo of the grinding of governmental machinery. They tell of daring and devotion we thought had passed away with the Great Explorers, lay and ecclesiastic. They reveal the genius for organization and the unequaled efficiency of the Anglo-Saxon applied in a field unique in its difficulties and in its possibilities. They are a record of purpose and achievement unsurpassed in the history of any people. To read them is to feel anew the thrill of American citizenship.

At the outset the author gives to the reader a frank statement of the viewpoint from which he writes and a brief sketch of the subject matter to be discussed. In 1886, while still a student at the University of Michigan, Professor Worcester went to the Philippines with a zoological expedition headed by Professor Steere and spent a year in the islands. In 1890 he returned to continue the work, and during the next two and a half years his collecting trips took him over a large part of the archipelago. Of this expedition he says, "During this, our second sojourn in the Philippines, which lengthened to two years and six months, we re-visited the islands with which we had become more or less familiar on our first trip, and added six more to the list. We lived for a while among the wild Bukianons and Negritos of the Negros mountains. Shortly after my return to the United States I was offered a position as a member of the zoological staff of the University of Michigan, accepted it, received speedy promotion, and hoped and expected to end my days as a college professor".

But the Fates had other things in store for Dean C. Worcester. In 1898 because he knew more about our new Pacific possessions than any other American he was appointed by President McKinley to the First Philippine Commission. After serving upon this investigating body until it had completed its work, he was appointed, March, 1900, to the Second Philippine Commission without a day's break in his period of service. On September 1, 1901, he became an executive as well as a legislative officer, receiving the portfolio of Secretary of the Interior. He continued as a member of the Commission and as Secretary of the Interior until his own voluntary retirement on September 15, 1913. His resignation marked the completion of more than eighteen years of life in the Philippines, fifteen of which had been spent in one of the highest positions in the American government in the islands. During these years the United States accomplished a work for the economic, social and political development of the Philippines that is one of the brightest pages of American history. The Philippines, Past and Present is a description of this work and an estimate of the work yet to be done.

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The book is not written from the clear altitude of impartiality which furnishes the viewpoint of the historian. In the very nature of the case it could not be. It is a frank appeal to the American people not to withdraw from the task they have set themselves in the Philippines; not to swerve from the principles enunciated by President McKinley and applied for fifteen years in the islands; not to take their hand from the plough until the furrow is run. Professor Worcester says, "I am setting forth my views relative to the past and present situation in the islands because I believe that their inhabitants are confronted with a graver danger than any which they have faced since the time when their fate wavered in the balance, while the question whether the United States should acquire sovereignty over them or should allow Spain to continue to rule them was under consideration. It is my purpose to tell the plain, hard truth regardless of the effect of such conduct upon my future career."

Nine chapters of the first volume are devoted to a careful resume of the relations of the United States with the Insurgent government set up in the islands by Aguinaldo shortly after the American occupation, and of the character of the so-called Philippino Republic. This subject is highly controversial in itself, and this aspect of Professor Worcester's treatment of it is made more prominent by the fact that he specifically attacks and seeks to refute the statements and the general position advanced in a book entitled "The American Occupation of the Philippines, 1898-1912," by James H. Blount. The author supports his statements with evidence drawn from a wide range of manuscript and other sources to be found in the public records and elsewhere. He summarizes his conclusions in these words:

"Independence was never promised to Aguinaldo or any other Filipino leader by any officer of the United States, nor was there ever any effort to deceive the Filipinos by arousing false hopes that it was to be conceded.

The Insurgent force never cooperated with that of the United States. The two had a common enemy and that was practically all that they did have in common.

The temporary government established by Aguinaldo was not, in any sense of the word, a republic, nor was it established with the consent of the people. It was a military oligarchy, pure and simple, imposed on the people by armed men and maintained, especially during its latter days, by terrorism and by the very free use of murder as a governmental agency."

The reader is left to judge for himself whether these theses are established. It may be remarked in passing, however, that although we may wish that the controversy had not been so directly with Judge Blount we can be grateful that although the ex-secretary has struck and struck hard, he has fought fair and generally has spared us personalities.

Passing to more pleasant topics, the author describes the great constructive work of the Americans in chapters which describe the labors of the First Philippine Commission, the establishment of civil government, the Philippine Civil Service, the Philippine Constabulary and the establishment and maintenance of law and order, the administration of justice, the marvelous achievements in the field of public health and sanitation, the construction

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of the famous Benguet road and the establishment of the summer capital at Baguio, the Simla of the Philippines, of the educational system, and of other important activities of the government and the people. Here is the record of an economic and social development that will stand as a monument to American statesmanship.

Then follows what to many readers will be the most delightful and inspiring portion of the story—five chapters describing the work of the Americans for the "non-Christian tribes" of the archipelago, the "wild peoples" of the Philippines. Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to American policy and American administration in the Philippines as a whole, there can be, and is practically only one position as to the magnificent character of the work of Secretary Worcester and his subordinates for the development of these savages. It has attracted world-wide attention and won world-wide approbation. One may seek in vain the history of the world for any record of a permanent contact between an advanced and a backward race that has been followed by such unqualified advantages to the latter group. The simple account of what has been accomplished carries an interest that could not be more gripping had the story been told by Kipling himself. The spirit in which this service was performed is best revealed in the words of Professor Worcester himself. He says:

"No man has been blessed with better subordinates than I have had to assist me in the work carried on under my direction for the non-Christian tribes of the Philippines. I wish it clearly understood that it is to the loyalty and efficiency of these men that the results which have been obtained are due. Fearlessly, tirelessly, uncomplainingly, they have borne their shares of the white man's burden, finding their greatest reward in the respect, gratitude, and in many cases the affection of those whom they have so faithfully and effectively served.

"Think of Pack, weakened by illness which twice brought him within a hair's breadth of death, wearing himself out riding over the Mountain Province trails, many of which he himself had laboriously built, in order to keep the little handful of men who control its 400,000 non-Christian inhabitants up to the high water mark of efficiency, when he could have gone home any day and spent his remaining years in leisurely comfort; of Bryant, wandering for weeks on end through the trackless forests of Nueva Viscaya in order to get in touch with Ilongot savages who were a good deal more than 'half devil' with the balance not 'half child' but peculiarly treacherous, vicious and savage man;.....of Fortich, a Filipino lieutenant-governor, faithfully carrying out the white man's policy and protecting the Bukidnons from his own people, who charged him with murder because he drove them from their prey; of Gallman, risking his life a thousand times in a successful individual effort to bring 125,000 head-hunting savages under effective control and to establish relations of genuine friendship with them; of Johnson, tramping through the reeking filth of the Butuan swamps with a cancer eating away the bone of his leg, and referring to it as 'a little swelling' when asked what made him lame; of Bondurant, spending the last afternoon of his life in pursuing Moro outlaws through that worst of all tropical infernos, a mangrove swamp, when burning with malarial fever and fighting for the very breath of life; of Miller, faithful unto death!"

Professor Worcester concludes his description of the work performed for the people in whose service he has given the best years of his life with these impressive words:

"I beg my fellow-countrymen to remember that the non-Christians of the Philippines constitute an eighth of the population; that the work undertaken for their physical, mental and moral development has succeeded far beyond the hopes of those

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who initiated it; that its results would go down like a house of cards if American control were prematurely withdrawn. Shall the men who have devoted their lives to these things be forced to watch them broken, and then be denied the poor privilege of building them up again? If the splendid results of so much efficient, faithful, self-sacrificing and successful effort were to be lost, would not the dead who gave their lives for them turn in their graves?"

Space forbids more than the barest mention of the remaining portions of this monumental work. In a powerful statement supported with abundant and detailed evidence the author declares that slavery and peonage exist today in those parts of the archipelago under the control of the Philippine Legislature; that the Commission has been unable to get legislation which will eradicate it, and that it constitutes the greatest single insular problem which confronts the government of the United States today; that it will never be ended without Congressional legislation enforced by Americans. He describes with intimate knowledge and fascinating style the possibilities of the islands from the standpoint of the tourist and sportsman; their commercial possibilities; the questions of their public lands and forests; their means of communication. Finally, he sums up and recapitulates the evidence which he has introduced in almost every chapter to support his contention that the Filipinos are not yet ready for self-government and will not be for an indefinite period of years. He reaches this conclusion upon this point:

"The Filipinos are not yet fit to govern themselves, much less to govern the Moros and other non-Christian tribes, even if let alone, and they would not be let alone should we turn their country over to them.

"Philippine independence is not a present possibility nor will it be possible for at least two generations. Indeed, if by the end of a century we have welded into *a people* the descendents of the composite and complex group of human beings who today inhabit the islands, we shall have no cause to feel ashamed of our success."

"The Philippines, Past and Present" tells an intensely interesting story in a clear, direct, and forceful way. It deals with a tremendously important American problem in an honest, manly, and courageous fashion. It is a book which should be read by Americans,—a book which will be read by all the world.

RALSTON HAYDEN.

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THE NEW NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED

SEE ARTICLE IN THE MAY ALUMNUS, PAGE 447

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THE MICHIGAN HISTORICAL COMMISSION AND ITS PREDECESSORS

Organized historical work in Michigan covers a period of something over three-quarters of a century.

The "Historical Society of Michigan" held its first meeting July 3, 1828. Its moving impulse came from Detroit, which was Michigan's capitol until 1847; and up to the time of the Society's disintegration at the outbreak of the Civil War it continued to be little more than a sort of club for Detroit people of historical inclinations. Governor Lewis Cass was its first president. Its aims were large and indefinite, as is indicated by its dozen standing committees, whose scope ranged from "natural history" to "surveying, engineering, roads and canals." The little book entitled *Historical and Scientific Sketches of Michigan*, published at Detroit in 1834, a collection of annual addresses to the Society, reflects this general character of its work.

The most enduring achievement of this early Society was to collect and preserve a great many valuable papers and manuscripts, some of which have been published in the *Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections* (Volumes 8 and 12).

In 1874 was organized "The Pioneer Society of Michigan." The early activity of this organization was naturally in accord with the pioneer interests of the old settlers. The first volumes published by the new society were made up almost entirely of pioneer reminiscences, biographical sketches, memorials, and the proceedings of the county pioneer societies.

In 1886, contemporary with the changing of the name from "pioneer" to "pioneer and historical," the Society began to publish a considerable body of documents, among other things in that year a translation of the so-called "Pontiac manuscript," the original of which Parkman used in writing his *Conspiracy of Pontiac*. In the volumes immediately following (volumes nine to twelve inclusive), appeared a series of documents transcribed from the archives at Ottawa, relating to a variety of subjects about Detroit and Canada, from the first peace of Paris to the close of the War of 1812. Later volumes were made up entirely of similar material (Vols. 15, 16, 19, 20, 23-25); materials on the territorial government of Michigan formed a large part of still later volumes (Vols. 32, 36 and 37); and documents on Detroit's earliest connections with Canada—the so-called "Cadillac papers"—made a considerable portion of volumes 25, 33 and 34.

In 1913 it seemed advisable to form a Historical Commission, as a Department of the State, to take over the property of the Society and to relieve it of its most expensive activities of collecting, and publishing.

Increasing emphasis has in late years been laid upon collecting, editing and publishing original sources of historical knowledge; and in this country, as elsewhere, has come to be felt the importance of the social, industrial, economic and cultural phases of the common life, the historical materials for a study of which are largely in the official records of public and semi-public depositories. To prepare, for the use of historical students, these materials which it has in its charge, has come to be thought of as a proper function of

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government. In comparatively recent times this function has been assumed by the national government, prompted by leaders of the American Historical Association; and following this example, some states of the union a decade ago established state departments of archives and history, corresponding to the Michigan Historical Commission. Supporting this movement, in most of these states, have been the leaders of the state historical societies, and the departments of history in the state universities.

The act authorizing the Michigan Commission is published in full, with a considerable commentary, in the Commission's *Bulletin* No. 1, which may be had free from the office at Lansing. The members of this Commission were appointed early in May, 1913, and they met and organized May 28. The work of the Commission has two phases: it aims to meet the general historical needs of the people; and to assist the special worker. The special worker has a distinct claim upon the Commission. His methods are not the methods of the general reader, but the results obtained—by painstaking research, by careful determination and evaluation of facts, and by fair interpretation and clear statement of the facts in meaningful relations,—these are of vast consequence to the historical interests of the general reader.

In Bulletin No. 1 (pp. 24-30) the Commission sets forth its collecting activity. It aims to collect all materials which illustrate worthily the history of Michigan and the old Northwest. A systematic search is to be made for old files and fugitive sheets of Michigan newspapers. Attention is directed to collecting representative Michigan newspapers of the present. Letters, diaries, journals, memoranda, family papers, old account books and reminiscences of early settlers, county histories, and practically everything that has issued from the press of Michigan from the earliest times will be sought. Histories of Michigan and neighboring states, works of national scope that bear with special emphasis upon the region of the old Northwest, and books of any nature written by Michigan authors, will be added to the collection. The collecting of maps and atlases of Michigan has already reached a creditable stage, and will be continued. In due course, investigators with the special training that is needed will explore the Michigan field for archæological remains; but this is a field which the Commission purposes for the present to guard rather than to explore.

The most obvious part of the collection, and probably always to be the most interesting and directly instructive to the general public, is the museum, which now contains a large number of Indian and pioneer relics.

For the special worker, the most useful part of the collection will be the archive materials. No state in the union has given to its Historical Commission a more generous grant of power in this respect than has Michigan. The Commission is empowered to collect from all public depositories of Michigan,—village, city, township, county and state,—all materials of historical value over thirty years old, practically everything not in current use, to transport them to the capitol, and to make them accessible for departmental reference and historical writing. Such a collection, including the other materials named, should form an invaluable basis for the writing of doctoral theses, and should specially interest students of limited means who cannot

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afford to go abroad, or even to the Eastern states, for their materials and who wish to choose subjects bearing upon a field near at hand. When a sufficient number of such special studies are made, based upon such an exhaustive collection of materials, the opportunity will be at hand for a synthesis that will tell the real meaning of Michigan's history; and when this shall be done for the other states of the union, there can be written a history of the United States that will be, at least from the point of view of internal affairs, very different from anything now written.

The publication plans of the Commission consist of an annual report, occasional bulletins, calendars of unprinted materials, volumes of documents, bibliographies of printed materials, and the proceedings of the Pioneer and Historical Society.

The first annual report contains a survey of the Commission's work from May 28, 1913 to January 1, 1914. Bulletin No. 1 bears the title, *The Michigan Historical Commission; its inception, organization, administration and aims;* Bulletin No. 2, *Suggestions for local Historical Societies and Writers in Michigan.* Bulletin No. 3, in press, is entitled, *A Sketch of Historical Societies in Michigan.* Instead of the series known as the *Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections,* there will be published, after volume thirty-nine, two series: the *Proceedings of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society,* for papers and contributions, and *Collections of the Michigan Historical Commission,* for calendars, bibliographies and documents. The Commission is now engaged in calendaring the 1,200 volumes of manuscript materials in the Burton library in Detroit. The calendar of the Askin papers will be presently ready to publish.

A promising popular activity of the Commission is the work it is doing through the press. It aims to reach, in particular, all of the farm homes, through the local papers, disseminating information about the Commission's work, and giving well selected items of historical importance of interest locally. Through its information bureau, the Commission aims to answer all questions sent to it which relate to the history of this region. The Commission is helping to organize historical work in the local societies, especially the collecting of materials. It assists them in commemorating anniversaries of local events and in determining and marking historic sites. Addresses are given by representatives of the Commission at appropriate times. The Commission cooperates also with schools and colleges, with the granges and clubs and public libraries in many ways that tend to promote the interest of the people in Michigan history. Every school, grange and public library in Michigan which has 500 volumes may receive free, on application, a complete set of the forty volumes of the *Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections;* and to the smaller libraries loans are made.

A concluding word about the personnel of the Commission. President Clarence M. Burton, the well known collector and abstractor of Detroit, is a graduate of the University Law School, in the early '70's. His recent gift of his priceless library to the City of Detroit has recalled his name anew to many readers of these pages. Vice-President William L. Jenks of Port Huron, attorney and alumnus of the University, has gathered for the

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public library of his city the largest collection of maps in the State bearing on Michigan and the old Northwest. The Right Rev. Monsignor Frank A. O'Brien, probably best known to ALUMNUS readers as Dean of Nazareth Academy, is doubtless the best informed man in the State on the history of the French period. Hon. Edwin O. Wood, the well known capitalist of Flint, has the largest single collection of material on the Mackinac region in existence, and has generously placed it, together with the rest of his private library, at the disposal of all scholars working in the history of the old Northwest. Hon. Lawton T. Hemans, *l'87-'88*, author of a school history of Michigan, has a large collection of manuscript and other materials on the life of Michigan's first governor, upon which he has based a volume that is now nearly ready for the press. Professor Claude H. VanTyne, head of the department of history in the University, whose scholarly counsel is one of the choicest assets of the Commission, is a member. Governor Ferris, as executive of the State, is ex-officio a member of the Commission; it was largely due to his support and encouragement through every phase of the legislative history of the bill that the Historical Commission became a fact; and notwithstanding the severe strain upon his time and energy during the past year, his wise counsel has been freely at the service of the Commission.

This is the human side of the Commission. In the devotion of this group of public spirited men, who serve the commonwealth without compensation, lies the security of this new enterprise in behalf of the historical interests of Michigan.

GEORGE NEWMAN FULLER, '05.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS FOR 1913-1914

Following are such paragraphs from the annual report of the Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations, hereafter to be known as the Committee on Students Affairs, as are thought to be of general interest. It was presented to the University Senate at its meeting of April, 1914.

The Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations begs to present the following report for 1913-'14.

There has been through the year somewhat more than the usual amount of routine business, but rather less than usual requiring formal action of the Committee. This was to be expected with the student body becoming educated to the purposes for which the Committee was organized. Perhaps the education has been slow, but it seems to have been fairly well accomplished at last. The Committee has met on these dates: October 10, December 10, and March 27, and at these meetings has granted recognition to a new honor society for students of architecture and landscape gardening, to several new fraternities or reorganizations of old fraternities under new names, to two new sectional clubs, to the Round Up, a new social club and to the wholly reorganized University Band. Various requests for enter-

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tainments have been acted upon or, when involving absence from town, have been referred, with or without recommendation, to the Senate Council, the body having final authority in such instances. Of the requests granted, that for the Joan of Arc Pageant may be specially named. Matters connected with any of the above actions of the Committee or any other matters of mentioning importance will be discussed hereafter in this report.

In the life of the students or at least of the large number of them belonging to the various house-clubs probably nothing has had more attention than the action that was in question for nearly a year and that was finally taken by the Inter-Fraternity Conference on February 10 in response to the suggestions made in the Report of the Committee on House-Clubs (University Bulletin, New Series, Vol. XIV, No. 17). This report was published in full in THE ALUMNUS for May, 1913. This report, as will be recalled, was adopted by the Senate at its March meeting in 1912-'13 and it contained the request that the clubs individually or in certain designated groups take action along certain lines—namely, (1) when found necessary, revision of their house-rules; (2) adoption of rules for rushing, pledging and initiation, some general recommendations being made by the Committee; and (3) improvement of certain other specified conditions in the life of the clubs. The clubs were given until February 15 to take what action they thought wise. Every effort was made to eliminate all suggestion of threat or compulsion and by the terms of the Report, as adopted by the Senate, whatever three-fourths of the clubs in any one of the designated groups should adopt was at once to become binding upon all. Further action by the Senate itself was not to be taken, unless some unusual emergency should arise. The Senate, in other words, subject to the conditions just stated, agreed to let the whole situation alone at least until March 15, 1915.

On February 10, then, of the current year the Inter-Fraternity Conference adopted a constitution by a very nearly unanimous vote, this constitution assuring a much more efficient organization than the Conference has ever had before, and under this constitution it adopted rules, (1) limiting all pledging to Ann Arbor and to a period beginning not earlier than the tenth day before the opening of the University in the fall, (2) postponing initiation to some time after the mid-year examinations, and (3) providing that no student may be initiated who has failed to secure for his first semester's work at least eleven hours credit of C Grade or who is "warned" or "on probation." That this action of the Conference means considerable advance on previous conditions will, the Committee thinks, be generally conceded. Still the scholarship requirement is low, being in all probability much below the grade even of the average student. Also the fact that rushing and pledging of freshmen are to go on, as heretofore, at the opening of the academic year and even before the University exercises have actually begun must be a cause for regret. Many of the clubs, however, are already favorable to a postponement of all rushing and pledging until the second semester and it is among the possibilities that after a year or two action along this line may be taken.

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Under the new rules for rushing, pledging and initiation freshmen will not be allowed to live in the fraternity houses, and in consequence a larger number than ever before of students newly in residence at the University will have to depend on the housing conditions and facilities of the city. The Committee therefore believes that it would be fortunate for the University if dormitories for men could be secured in the near future and, although possibly going beyond the bounds of its assigned duties, the Committee is not exceeding its interest when it recommends that at every occasion which offers University officers use their influence to the acquisition of such buildings. Whether the buildings were University property or, being privately owned, only available resources of the University would make little material difference, if provision were made for proper regulation of their use.

The five local fraternities or house-clubs not now members of the Interfraternity Conference, meeting among themselves, voted favorably to rules somewhat more radical than those adopted by the Conference, but understand that they will be expected to live up only to the Conference rules. Under the Conference's new constitution these local clubs are eligible to membership after four years of good standing and it is certainly desirable that, as soon as qualified, they should seek admission. At this writing the professional fraternities are working on a plan of organization of an interfraternity conference for the professional fraternities.

To turn next to the sororities, their problem was simpler in part because of their much smaller number. Also in several respects they had anticipated the Committee's recommendations, having had some of the matters at issue under serious consideration for some time. They finally adopted rules in general purpose like those adopted by the fraternities, but more stringent. Their scholarship requirement, as may be specially mentioned, was put at eighteen honor points or—for students coming from other institutions—fifteen hours advanced credit and they are discussing a proposal to make this requirement more effective by ruling that the honor points must all be earned in one semester, namely in the semester just preceding initiation. This would be an important amendment and the fraternities might well make a similar change in their corresponding requirement. At the close of the first semester of this year several sorority "pledges" were denied initiation under the eighteen honor-point test and there was a disposition in some quarters to regard the standard as too high, but Professor A. G. Hall, aided by representatives from the sororities, went over the scholarship records of all first-year women and found an average of over twenty-two honor-points. As a result of this finding, interesting from several points of view, the Committee understands that the notion of the standard being too high has no longer any support.

Both the sororities and the fraternities have in many instances revised their house-rules and the Committee now has on file an interesting collection of these rules. The rules are well conceived and they show a commendable facility at making rules, whatever may be the efficiency in their execution.

The Committee on House-Clubs, composed of Professors Huber, Hall, Aigler, and Lloyd, Chairman, during the first half of the present month held

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a series of conferences with representatives of the clubs and these conferences were found profitable on both sides. The time was largely spent in answering questions asked by the students and these questions, while mainly upon matters raised by last year's report, related also to many other things of interest to student and instructor. The marking system, closely related to the scholarship tests for membership as well as to the rating of the clubs on the annually published chart, gave considerable concern and it may not be amiss to say here that the students have sometimes lost their confidence in the system through certain flippant remarks of University officers. Of the unwisdom of flippancy here one does not need to comment. While the marking system can indeed be at best only a mixed good, the Committee, as one of the agencies trying to work constructively for higher standards and higher attainments in the life of the students, must gently but firmly protest against any disposition to mix that sort of evil with the system.

The second annual chart giving the relative scholarship standings of the house-clubs was published early in the fall and was an object of a good deal of attention. Being for the whole year, 1912-'13, instead of for a single semester, as in the case of its forerunner, its showing was more significant. Improvement was generally shown and in some cases the hoped for change was very striking. Details are not called for in this report, but that the chart as an institution has justified itself already and is bound to prove still more beneficent may be said with safety. The fact that such fraternities as could do so with advantage to themselves made use of the chart and its showing during the rushing season and that on being informed of the method of computation the clubs generally were interested in themselves computing their standing at the close of the last semester must tell its own story.

Early in the first semester, as result of deliberation upon the matter by the Committee, the Chairman called a meeting of all the chairmen of the Social Committees of the various student organizations. The organizations were also represented by at least one other member, in most cases the president. At the meeting a temporary organization was effected and after considerable informal discussion a committee was appointed to make a report on the whole question of the conduct of parties. Two or three weeks later a second meeting was called and the report of the Special Committee was presented and except for a few unimportant changes was adopted, as your Committee has understood, without a dissenting vote. The regulations thus put into effect discouraged late hours and mid-week dances and provided for more care in the arrangements for music and for chaperonage. The report as adopted was subsequently endorsed by the Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations and published in *The Michigan Daily*. Also specially printed copies of it were sent out to all the house-clubs that it might have as wide a circulation as possible. As for results there was certainly gain in having the students themselves take the action they did, especially in having them take it in the excellent spirit which they showed throughout; and from such signs as have come to the notice of the Committee, however the changes are to be explained, conditions seem to have improved materially in the social life of the student organizations. While there is still considerable

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room for improvement, students being too often reported, for example, in attendance at the too informal public dances held in various places in the city, it is certain that there has developed among the students a spirit of coöperation with the officers of the University in these as in other matters that, to say the least, is more cordial than it used to be.

At the present time the Committee has before it for consideration the question of the establishment of a "point system" for regulation of participation in campus activities of all sorts. Such a system, assigning a certain number of points to each activity and allowing to any one student in good standing at any one time not more than some stated maximum of points, has been in operation at other institutions and is now under discussion at still more. Moreover, during the present year among the women of this University the system has been in operation by the legislation of the women themselves and has been reported to have been a great success from every point of view. In general, however, the system undoubtedly has many difficulties and, while in a body of students where the number is not too large and the activities are not too numerous and too various it may be practicable, there must be much doubt as to its being so among the men of so large a university as the University of Michigan. Sometime ago the Committee considered the question but decided that adoption of a point-system here among the men was not feasible. The Committee was influenced partly by the special difficulties of a just weighting of the various activities, partly by those of adminstration, and partly by the fact that regulation of student life might easily be carried too far. But, the question having recently come before the Senate Council and been referred to the Committee, it is to have another reckoning and in due time further report upon it may be expected.

The new specially constituted standing Committee on Eligibility, Professor C. B. Vibbert, Chairman, has already fully justified itself. The work of the Committee has been carried on without friction and the advantage of having all questions of eligibility settled at one source has been great. Moreover, to recur to the "point-system," in such a Committee may easily lie the correction of just those excesses against which the point-system would be directed.

The work of other sub-committees seems to call for no special mention at this time. The Board in Control of Student Publications, Professor F. N. Scott, Chairman, will make its own special report in the fall. The Committee on Dramatics, Professor L. A. Strauss, Chairman, reports the usual amount of regular business but nothing that calls for special discussion. In this Committee, as well as in the general University public, there is considerable sentiment in favor of student plays and especially of student operas, such as those given by the Union, being reflections of student life instead of imitations of performances at the professional theatres. Certainly in the recent opera, entertaining as it was, many missed the local color and character that they thought they had a right to expect. Moreover, apart from the disposition no longer to exploit their college life which the students have some understanding of and which can afford them an opportunity for real humor as well as intelligence, there may be mentioned the dangers of a conventional humor easily gravitating toward vulgarity which always attend any

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invasion of fields not understood and above all not appreciated. Students' plays, of course, should never be taken too seriously, but, if amateurism in its humor or in any other respect ever ought to show quality and worth somewhat above the conventional and professional, it ought to do so in a university community.

To have mentioned the Union opera, when it is recalled that two performances have been allowed away from Ann Arbor, is to raise the whole question of out of town entertainments. When the year 1913-'14 shall have come to an end, the opera will have been given, not merely five times in Ann Arbor, but also once each in Detroit and Chicago; the Musical Clubs during the Spring vacation and seven additional days will have sung and played their way to the Pacific Coast and back, besides giving numerous concerts in Ann Arbor and neighboring places; the Comedy Club will have added a Port Huron performance to its local engagement; and even the Girls' Glee Club will have an out of town concert to look back to. In addition, three other cities wrote for the opera; several others for the Musical Clubs; and two for the Girls' Glee Club. Also, to get a view of the whole situation, one should add to the foregoing the fact that many other organizations, non-non-athletic when not non-athletic, have been or will have been "on the road." Here, then, is a condition that, to say the least, must make one think. That success either already has attended or gives full promise of attending these out of town visits of University performers certainly ought to be said and that they are of some service to the University in its relation to its alumni can hardly be doubted. Also in the experience which they bring they are or most of them are of a certain educative value to the participants and it is pleasant to record that from all signs available these visits can now be made without the old time danger of disgrace riding up behind as the students return to the University. But the year's developments, taken cumulatively, if not already a cause of serious alarm, must make one ask questions. How far should this go? Have we already let it go too far? Should permission for out of town performances, especially when involving long journeys, possibly be rotated year by year among the different organizations interested? Rotation of this sort, or rather something approximating to it, it may be said, between the Union and the Musical Clubs is already virtually arranged or understood, although without any promise that either will necessarily be allowed a trip next year.

The Senate Council, not the Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations, by action of the Senate has authority to grant permission for out of town entertainments, but the Committee, surprised with the developments of the present year, now that full account can be taken, ventures to call the attention of the Senate and its Council to the possible dangers that lie ahead.

Only two things more. First, the nominations for the various sub-committees for 1914-'15 will be made at the next meeting of the Senate. Second, the Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations would recommend that its name be changed to Committee on Student Affairs.

Very respectfully submitted,

ALFRED H. LLOYD,
Chairman.

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THE NEW CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AND ITS PROPOSED PLAN OF OPERATION*

Within a few weeks the new contagious pavilion of our Hospital will be fully equipped and ready to receive patients. It seems fitting, therefore, that a brief description of the building and its proposed plan of operation be submitted to the members of this Society, since we one and all are interested in seeing it a success.

It will be remembered that a year ago last August it was voted that the city of Ann Arbor bond itself for the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for a contagious hospital. This sum of money was given outright to the University with the understanding that in return the latter was to furnish the land for the building, purchase the equipment and maintain the hospital. The city was to be charged the usual hospital rates for room, board and nursing of contagious patients, while medical attendance was to be free.

For many years both the city and the University have been in great need of a contagious hospital. The former has found it a very expensive proposition to care for its contagious patients, since it was obliged to pay the maximum price for medical attendance and nursing in this class of patients. House quarantines have been difficult to maintain and on the whole unsatisfactory, with the result that the city in the past has suffered from not a few contagious disease epidemics.

The University has been in even a worse condition as regards contagious disease. House quarantining of students not only was ineffective but meant great loss to the students and the University. The University Hospital at times has suffered a great deal from different contagious epidemics which on a number of occasions has led to the quarantining for months of certain portions of the Hospital. These quarantines not only meant a great pecuniary loss to the Hospital but greatly interfered with the clinical teaching.

Again, the University was anxious for a contagious hospital in order that it might be utilized for demonstrating contagious diseases to the senior medical students. Owing to the remarkable development and growth of the Universtiy Hospital during the past ten years, the members of the clinical faculty have had at their disposal a wealth of material for teaching purposes except in this one particular. Again and again has the Faculty pointed out to the University authorities the need of the proper facilities for the teaching of contagious disease, so that the University was ready for the hospital and willing to meet the city half way in order that both might be benefitted.

In order to meet the needs of both city and University the following had to be provided for:

1. The building or buildings must be so constructed as to accommodate patients with all varieties of contagious diseases.

*Read before the Clinical Society of the University of Michigan, March 11, 1914.

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2. The hospital must be so planned as to allow of the utilization of the patients for teaching purposes.

I distinctly remember the first plans submitted without solicitation to Dr. Hewlett and myself. These plans provided for three separate hospital units for patients with three separate contagious diseases. Each unit had its own administration and utility rooms and each opened by a separate corridor into a spacious amphitheater, where the patient was to be demonstrated to a class of students seated behind a glass partition. In these early days of the consideration of our problem this plan seemed a gem. There was only one hitch. The estimated cost of the hospital was from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars, three or four times the sum at our disposal. After discussing a scheme of asking the Regents for fifty thousand dollars to supplement the twenty-five thousand gift from the city and for obvious reasons giving up this plan as impracticable, it was decided to let the matter rest until after your medical director's visit to the east where he was to look into the contagious disease question, as applied to our problem.

I will not weary you with a detailed description of my trip and the many contagious hospitals I visited, but will endeavor to give you the results of this study. I found that the experts in the hospital care of contagious diseases were pretty well agreed that infection was not air-borne but was transmitted from one person to another by actual contact. By this is meant the virus producing the contagious disease is in reality deposited upon or within the person, who through this means contracts the contagious disease. From this it follows that if such conveyance from one person to another could be prevented by the proper technic, cross infection would not take place in a contagious hospital, even if patients with different contagious diseases were in the same building or even in the same room.

Nearly all of the experts referred to the pioneer work of Grancher who showed that infection is not air-borne but is from contact. They cited the examples of the French and English hospitals in the care of contagious diseases. In the Pasteur hospital in Paris the patients are kept in small cubicles in the same room and although the same nurses care for patients suffering from different contagious disease, cross infection has been reduced to a minimum by taking precautions to sterilize everything which has come in contact with the patient.

While, as I have said, nearly all the experts were in accord that infection arose chiefly from contact, most of them did not have the courage of their convictions. In the same hospital you would see the patients cared for in accordance with the theory that infection was conveyed by contact but also that it was air-borne as well. Unconsciously they were unable to rid themselves of the old ideas regarding infection, as shown by elaborate arrangements by means of adjustable partitions for preventing the air of one room from mingling with that of another.

Now this hesitancy to accept *in toto* or at least to put in practice the principles of the theory that infection is carried by contact was very familiar

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to me because of my experience in surgery. My hospital experience dates back to the time when the disinfection of the air of the operating room was still practiced. As an intern it was part of my duties to see that the carbolic vaporizer was thoroughly used the day preceding the operation. This was soon given up but it required many years of actual experience before surgeons became convinced once and for all that the air of the operating room had nothing whatever to do with surgical infection. The latter results from actual contact so that if the surgeon be sure that everything coming in contact with the wound is sterile, he is practically certain no wound infection will result.

Thus the theory of infection by contact as regards the contagious diseases appealed to me in two ways: First, it was in accord with my surgical experience and looked reasonable; second, if cross infection of contagious diseases could be reduced to a minimum by a system of medical asepsis, our problem here at the Universtiy Hospital was practically solved, since it meant that all kinds of contagious diseases could be treated in the same building. For one thing was certain: For the sum at our disposal, twenty-five thousand dollars, it was out of the question to erect a separate building for each contagious disease with all the duplication of administration rooms such separate buildings would entail.

Finally, in the course of my investigations I reached the Providence City Hospital where I was overjoyed to find in actual operation, in accordance with the principles of the infection by contract theory, a pavilion which, with some changes, could be utilized for our purposes. The Providence City Hospital is a municipal hospital for the care of contagious diseases. The buildings have been designed under the supervision of Dr. Charles C. Chapin, Superintendent of Health of Providence. Doctor Chapin has been a health officer for thirty years and is an exceedingly competent man. He is a firm believer in the theory of infection by contact, as may be seen by a perusal of his valuable book, "The Source and Modes of Infection." A recent article of his in the February 7th number of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* entitled, "The Air as a Vehicle of Infection" is of especial interest in connection with our subject.

Dr. L. R. Richardson, the superintendent of the hospital, is also a very able man and is courtesy itself when it comes to placing at the disposal of medical visitors the results of medical asepsis in the treatment of contagious diseases. Not only did he spend a great deal of time with me explaining the system under which the pavilion referred to is conducted but he has been of the greatest practical help to us in the drawing up of the plans of our contagious hospital.

The pavilion referred to is known as the Isolation Building, in which are placed doubtful or mixed cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, chicken pox, whooping cough, rubella, mumps, measles and miscellaneous cases of infectious disease. The technic of this building is based upon the principles of aseptic nursing. The infection is confined to the rooms occupied by the patients, while the utility rooms and the central corridors are considered to be as free from contagion as are those of any general hospital. The

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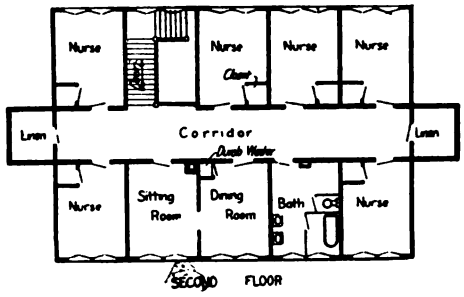

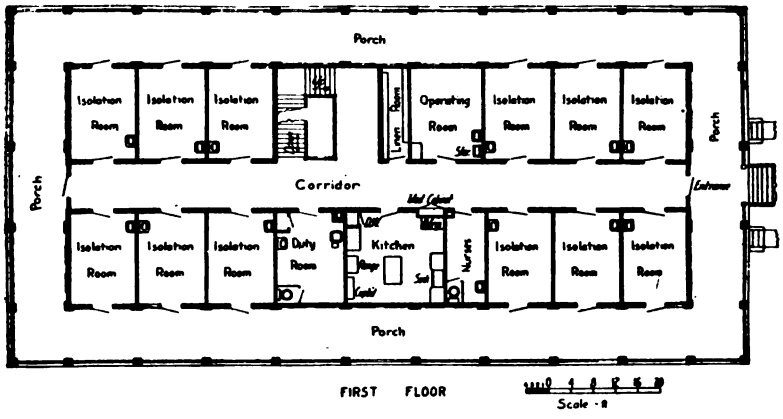

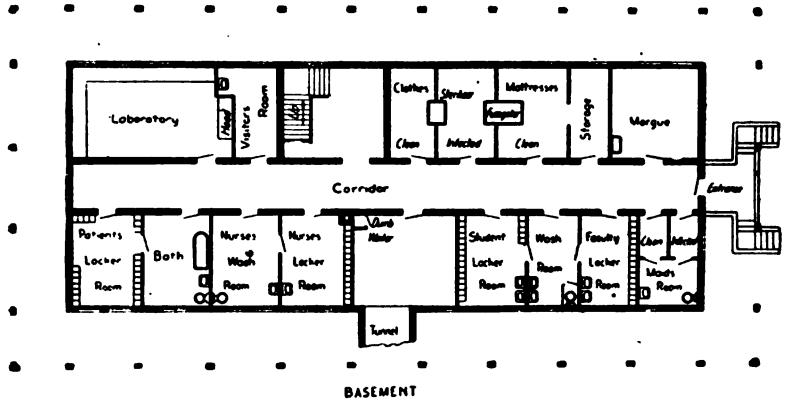

FIGURE ONE

FLOOR PLANS OF THE CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

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same nurses, observing aseptic precautions, care for all patients. The interesting fact in connection with this building is that the technic employed has been proved to be eminently satisfactory, since only a very small percentage of cross infection has occurred among the large number of patients treated in this building. Since it is proposed to adopt practically the same technic in our hospital as that in use at the Providence City Hospital, the details will be omitted until our hospital plan has been discussed.

As you are aware, our contagious pavilion is situated to the east and slightly north of the Psychopathic Hospital. This site was selected by the Board of Regents for the following reasons:

1. It was the best site available in that it provided for a maximum amount of fresh air and sunlight, both of which are highly desirable in the treatment of contagious diseases.

2. It was near enough to the general hospital and its power plant to provide for tunnel connections at a minimum cost. At the outset it was realized that separate kitchen, heating and lighting plants for the new hospital would be very expensive, so far as maintenance is concerned. As soon as possible it is proposed to connect the building with the main hospital by a tunnel not only large enough to convey steam and electric light mains, but also to allow of traffic. In this way it will be perfectly possible to convey food to the pavilion from the main kitchen, besides providing a protected passage-way from the main hospital for nurses, doctors, students and employees. Such a tunnel is absolutely necessary if the pavilion is to be utilized to the greatest advantage.

The building itself has been designed by Mr. J. H. Marks, Superintendent of the University Buildings and Grounds Department in accordance with the suggestions submitted by the members of the medical faculty and your medical director. (Fig. 1). The provisional plans were sent to six or eight well known experts in contagious diseases with a request for suggestions and criticisms. In fact every effort has been made to make the building in every way practical and useful. Undoubtedly mistakes have been made, for no hospital is ever perfect, but at least those designing the building have known what they wanted and have considered each point in detail.

From the outset it was felt that the hospital should accommodate at least twenty-four patients. This capacity has been kept constantly in mind and when it was seen that the cost of the building was going to exceed twenty-five thousand, a cut was made in the construction, rather than in the number of hospital beds. Many things have been omitted which would have gone in had a larger sum of money been available. But the orders of the Board of Regents were not to expend a dollar beyond the sum received from the city. During the planning and construction of the hospital this seemed rather a hard ruling but after all perhaps it is just as well for as a result it shows how much can be done in hospital construction for twenty-five thousand dollars.

The hospital runs north and south, is of the bungalow type and is of semi fire-proof construction. It is 103 feet long and 40 feet wide exclusive

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of a ten foot porch surrounding the entire building and on a level with the first floor. All bearings are of brick or concrete and all bearing members other than these are of steel. The roof construction is not fire proof which, considering the many points of egress from the building, does not seem necessary from a personal hazard standpoint. The heating plant is designed for steam to be furnished eventually from the central plant through a tunnel which will also serve as a passage-way to the building from the general hospital. The electric lighting is of the old direct type though the wiring is adequate for the indirect system in case this be decided later to be desirable. No expense has been spared on the plumbing, the materials and fixtures of which are the best obtainable. The concrete and plumbing

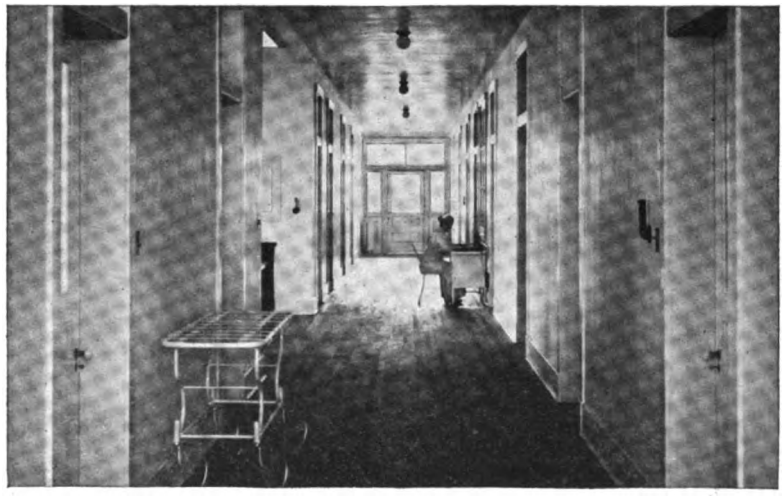

FIGURE TWO

CENTRAL CORRIDOR, FIRST FLOOR

Although the patients' rooms open upon this central corridor, the latter will be as free from infection as those in a general hospital

work was done by contract, the electric wiring and painting being done by the University. From the standpoint of construction the building is very satisfactory, all workmanship being first class.

The first floor (Fig. 2) is entirely given over to patients and service rooms. The latter, consisting of utility, bath and operating rooms are situated in the center and are therefore readily accessible to the patients' rooms which are located at either end of the building. These twelve rooms are of the same size, 12 by 16 feet, and each can easily accommodate two persons.

Each room opens upon the ten foot porch by means of a door wide enough for the passage of an ordinary hospital bed. (Figs. 3 and 5). On each side of this door are windows over which are situated transoms. The upper half of the door, opening upon the central corridor, is also of

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glass. The result is an abundance of light for each room in spite of the covered porch.

Each room is furnished with a lavatory where the hot and cold water is regulated by a knee pressure device. The furniture of the rooms is to be of the simplest. It will consist of two iron beds, two bed side stands, two enameled chairs, shelf for towels, soap retainer worked by foot pedal, brackets for wash basins holding solution, two small shelves for toilet articles, and wall hooks for nurses' gowns. (Figs. 4 and 5).

In order to avoid a common error of hospital construction, the utility room and diet kitchen have been made especially large. The operating room is also of good size. The linen closet, situated in the center of the building next to the hallway, is plenty large enough for the supplies of

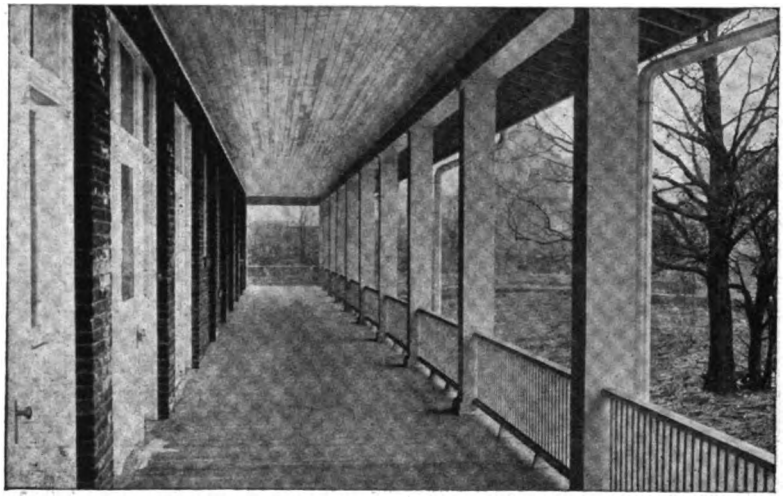

FIGURE THREE

VIEW OF PORCH ON WEST SIDE OF BUILDING, LOOKING SOUTH

twenty-four patients. The bath room was intentionally made small since the common use of such a room was impossible with men and women patients on one floor. Even with two bath rooms patients with different contagious diseases could hardly use the same toilets without great danger of infection. When bedside bathing is necessary it will be done by means of a portable bath tub which will be emptied and sterilized after each use.

In the summer the entire porch will be screened. This will permit of the free opening of the doors and windows leading to the porch and insure plenty of fresh air.

The second floor has been arranged to accommodate twelve nurses (Fig. 6). Besides the six bedrooms, each of sufficient size for two nurses, there is a dining room, a comfortable sitting room and adequate toilet facilities.

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The entire basement with the exception of the morgue and laboratory has been given over to sterilization purposes. (Fig. 7). On the east side of the central corridor will be installed a most complete hospital fumigating and sterilization plant. Here will be disinfected the mattresses and the laundry before it is taken to the main hospital laundry. In the same apparatus articles impossible of sterilization by high pressure steam can be disinfected by formaldehyde vapor. Leading from this sterilizing plant will be a storage room for disinfected mattresses. The rooms across the hall have been arranged into infected and uncontaminated rooms for doctors, nurses, students and employees. The clean rooms will be plentifully supplied with steel lockers in which can be placed the street clothing of those entering the hospital. All these rooms have abundant lavatory facil-

FIGURE FIVE

AN ISOLATION ROOM

ties, so that all infectious material can be removed before the workers don their street clothing.

On the same side with these rooms is a patients' dismissal room equipped with a bath tub and lavatory, where the patient is thoroughly sterilized before entering the patients' locker room in which his disinfected clothing has been placed.

The floor of the porch has been made high enough and the grading so arranged as to allow of four-foot windows in the basement. These windows together with the white painted walls furnish light in abundance.

The main hospital entrance is at the south end of the building. This entrance leads to the basement and the first floor. There is no elevator in the building, the different floors being connected by a wide central stairway. A large dumb-waiter runs from the tunnel entrance in the basement,

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through the diet kitchen on the first floor to the nurses' dining room on the second floor.

The success or failure of the hospital under its proposed plan of operation will depend largely upon how the nursing staff carries out the principles of medical asepsis. The nurses will be in charge of one of our own graduates, an excellent executive who has spent months in perfecting herself in the technic which has proved so satisfactory at the Providence City Hospital. Before the hospital is opened the nursing staff will be thoroughly drilled in the principles of medical asepsis. Just as in the surgical operating room they will be taught that the conveyance of any infectious material to those free from disease may and probably will result in infection. They will be told that if they contract a contagious disease while on the contagious diseases service, it will be through their own or their associates' fault. Just as it is impossible for a well trained nurse to brush back her hair in the operating room or touch articles not surgically clean, so it will become impossible for the nurse drilled in medical asepsis, who has cared for a contagious patient, to touch anything until her hands have been thoroughly sterilized.

The nurse on entering the room to care for her patient will put on a gown, in order to avoid accidental contamination of her clothing. After attending to her patient she will remove her gown and thoroughly sterilize her hands and arms in running water and liquid soap, obtained from a retainer worked by a foot pedal so that the infected hands do not need to touch the receptacle. After immersing the hands and arms in some mild but effective antiseptic solution, the nurse can leave the room confident that she will not carry contagion to another patient. The main corridor is free from infection and is kept so.

All dishes and other utensils used in the patients' rooms are immediately sterilized by steam or strong carbolic solutions. Patients' night clothing and bedding are placed in canvas receptacles and carried to the fumigating plant where they are sterilized, receptacles and all.

Extra precautions will be required of the nurses before they leave the building or retire to their rooms. In order to avoid a great danger of infection they will be prohibited from eating while on the wards. They will be served in their own dining room on dishes which have been boiled and with food that has not come in contact with any contagion. Because of a possibility of a slip in the technic and the acquiring of a contagious disease, illness of any kind among the nurses on duty will be carefully observed and if necessary the nurse will be isolated for observation.

The contagious service will not be made compulsory for any pupil nurse but, if history repeats itself, when the pupil nurse feels that if she carefully carries out a certain technic, there is very slight danger of contracting a contagious disease, she will be loath to forego such valuable experience.

One of the most valuable features of the hospital is the porch which can be made serviceable in many ways. Since each room opens upon the porch by a door through which a bed can be wheeled each patient is assured

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at all times of abundant open air treatment. Such a porch does away with the necessity of a patients' receiving and examining room, since each patient can be admitted directly to his room by way of this porch. Care will have to be exercised to keep porch patients with different contagious diseases from infecting each other. However, this can be prevented by means of movable screens which can serve as barriers.

It is felt that from a teaching standpoint the building will be particularly serviceable. It is proposed to demonstrate the contagious disease patients to the students in sections. It certainly seems ridiculous to demonstrate such diseases to students behind glass partitions for fear of infection during June of the senior year and then expect such students to care for patients with similar diseases July 1st, after the students have graduated and entered

FIGURE FOUR

AN ISOLATION ROOM LOOKING TOWARD THE CENTRAL CORRIDOR

upon their practice. Just as the student, drilled in surgical asepsis, is taught how to wash his hands and refrain from touching anything surgically unclean during an operation, he will be thoroughly drilled in the principles of medical asepsis, so that he neither will convey infection from one patient to another nor contract it himself.

The student will be gowned when he enters the patient's room for fear of accidental contamination. Otherwise, unless he handles or touches the patient, a gown would be unnecessary. After the patient has been visited the gown is removed and the hands and arms carefully washed. The street clothing is then resumed and the student can leave the building without fear of carrying contagion with him.

The porch will be found especially serviceable when a single patient or a series of patients must be shown to the whole class in too short a time to allow of section demonstration. By means of the porch and the glass

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doors and windows of each room such patients can easily be demonstrated to a class of a hundred or more students in a very short time.

When a room is emptied it will not be disinfected by fumigation. No part of the Isolation Building at Providence has ever been fumigated and the good results speak for themselves. If there be nothing to the theory that infection is air-borne, then the air of the room in which the contagious patient has been is as free from organisms as is that of any other room. To make the room free from the possibility of infecting another patient who may occupy it, the bedding, the mattresses, the bed, the walls as far as the patient can reach, in fact, everything which the patient could have

FIGURE SIX

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

touched must be disinfected. It has been shown that this can be very thoroughly done by scrubbing with soap and water. The room should be well aired before it is occupied, just as we would thoroughly air a room recently occupied by a patient with a non-contagious disease.

Let me say in conclusion that there will be cross infection under any system of the hospital care of contagious patients. There is cross infection when a separate hospital unit is employed for each contagious disease. Undoubtedly there will be some cross infection under the plan proposed, but it will be very slight provided those having to do with the hospital are careful as regards the technic. It is in your hands to demonstrate how in a teaching hospital a contagious pavilion with all kinds of contagious patients can be conducted with a minimum amount of cross infection.

REUBEN PETERSON, M.D.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE TRACK SEASON

Scoring in only six of the thirteen events, six Michigan track stars won 29½ points and third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Cambridge on May 29th and 30th. Cornell, with twelve point-winners, placed in eleven events and won the meet with 43 points; Pennsylvania, with nine point-winners, placed in ten events and took second place with 31 points. If Michigan had had only two other men good enough to get even fifth place in any event, she would have been in second place.

The above states the strength and the weakness of Michigan's 1914 track team; unusually strong in the short runs and the weights, the team was practically negligible in all other branches. Bond, Seward and Smith make up a trio of sprinters probably better than ever appeared on any one track team; Kohler, when at his best, is a first-class performer with the shot and hammer; and Jansen is an excellent quarter-miler. But the rest of the small track squad consisted mainly of men who were not even second-class, with the exception of Murphy, the sophomore half-miler, who runs in time which would have won many races a few years ago, and who will undoubtedly be a point-winner next year. When a team has no men who can beat 16 seconds and 26 seconds in the hurdles, 4:30 in the mile and 10 minutes in the two-mile, 5 ft. 6 in. in the high jump and 11 ft. 3 in. in the pole vault, that team is not going to win many meets, even though it has the best sprinters in the world. This was shown by the team's record in dual meets; an overwhelming defeat by Cornell's well-balanced team, and a hollow victory over Syracuse's weak representatives.

It seems clear that something should be done to make more general the interest in track athletics at Ann Arbor, though it may be difficult to be sure of what is the right thing to do. Certainly no fault can be found with Mr. Farrell, who has done wonders with the material he has had to work on. But there has not been enough material. Perhaps it is too hard to win an M in track athletics; only two track Ms were won this year, and the Michiganensian shows that there are now in the University only ten track Ms as against fifteen for baseball and nineteen for football. Something should be done to keep up the strength of our track teams, for they have been more uniformly successful in the past few years than either our baseball or football teams, and our high standing in the Intercollegiate Meets does much more for our athletic reputation in the East than any number of victories over second- and fourth-rate football teams like those of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse. And now that five places count in each event instead of four as heretofore, it is more than ever important that we be represented by a strong, well-balanced team. It is to be hoped that some plan may be devised next year to induce more men to get out for the team. There will be plenty of opportunity, for the veterans on the team will be few, as nearly all of this year's point-winners graduate in June.

ARE A REMARKABLE CLASS TEAM

The baseball team representing the senior law class, which won the championship in the interclass series, is a good indication of the nation-wide constituency of the Law School. This team included men who had won their college letters on the teams of Princeton, United States Naval Academy, Amherst, Missouri, Beloit, Virginia, Brown, and Grove City College, as well as one member who has played on the Philadelphia and Buffalo Professional teams. As to residence, the members of the team represent the states of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Virginia, Rhode Island, and Michigan.

CORNELL WINS TRACK MEET

Saturday, May 2, Cornell appeared on Ferry Field with one of the best balanced track aggregations that has been seen on that track for some time, and romped away with the meet 74 1-10 to 41 1-10.

Michigan won only three firsts and tied for another. These were in the hundred, two-twenty, shot put, and a tie in the half mile. In the two-twenty all three places went to the Varsity,—Bond winning, with Seward and Smith placing.

In the 880, Jansen ran Speiden of Cornell a dead heat in 1 min. 57 3-5 sec.,

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which established a new Ferry Field record.

The meet showed that the Michigan team although containing many stars was weak as a dual meet team on account of the lack of men to compete in the long distance runs and the field events for it was in these that the Cornell men piled up their huge lead.

THE SYRACUSE MEET A VICTORY

Michigan's track athletics swamped the Syracuse team 85 to 35, on Saturday, May 16. The meet was characterized by hair-breadth finishes and fast time all the way through.

From the first the tide of victory flowed toward the Varsity. In the hundred all three places went to Michigan, Bond leading with Seward close at his heels and Smith pushing Seward. Bond and Seward ran a dead heat in the two-twenty.

Michigan secured nine firsts out of a possible 13 and also took the relay race. The relay team that won for Michigan was an innovation on the part of Farrell, Bond, the dash man, Larson, the high hurdler, Brown, the broad jumper, and Murphy, the half miler.

Jansen in the half mile set a new Michigan record by covering the 880 yards in 1 min. 57 3-5 sec.

MICHIGAN THIRD IN THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Michigan's track team that entered the intercollegiate at Harvard May 30, was the greatest squad that ever represented the Varsity in this annual meet. Ten men were sent to compete, and this small squad secured 29 1-2 points, enough to win third place. Cornell won the meet with a total of 43 with Pennsylvania second with 31.

Michigan placed four men in the two dashes, thereby establishing a record for the intercollegiate. Never before had one school succeeded in having four men in the two events. Michigan's six point-winners annexed the greatest total that any half dozen athletes have ever won in this meet.

Bond won the hundred yard dash. Seward placed third and Smith fifth in the same event, making a total of nine points in the one race. In the two-twenty Seward crossed the tape just ahead of Smith for first place, and Bond tied for fourth. This gave Michigan 10 1-2 points in this dash.

Jansen took third in the 440 yard run, Meredith of Penn and Barren of Harvard crossing ahead of him, in the order named. Ufer failed to place in the mile but the youngster ran a good race, finishing eighth in a strong field. Brown did not place in the broad jump and Murphy suffered the same misfortune in the half mile. Ferris took fifth in the broad jump.

Kohler won the hammer throw by a heave of 157 feet 2 1-2 inches. Twice the powerful captain sent the weight over 165 feet but both times his toe touched the top of the circle, thereby robbing him of an intercollegiate record. In the shot he had to be content with fifth place, giving him a total of six points in the meet.

Seward tied with Meredith of Pennsylvania for individual point winner, each man egtting a total of eight points. The feature of the meet from the Michigan standpoint was the performances of Smith. The sophomore qualified in the hundred, two-twenty and low hurdles, but the wise and cautious "Steve" Farrell pulled him from the hurdles and ran him in the other two events. The beginner grabbed five points in the two races.

Bond's failure to show better in the two-twenty,—the race that has been his specialty this season and the dash that was run in the world record time of 20 4-5 the week before, was due to fatigue. The lanky senior had already run four preliminaries in his two events against the wind.

MICHIGAN, 10; CASE, 0

Michigan's strong baseball nine won its fifth straight shutout victory by besting Case 10 to 0, on May 2. After the first two men had faced the opposing twirler, it was evident that the Varsity was going to keep up the pace started with the state colleges.

Baribeau, veteran of two seasons, took his place upon the mound and let the opponents down with two hits in six innings. Captain Sisler then took charge of affairs and held them hitless for the remaining three rounds.

Summaries:

		R.	H.	E.
Michigan	4 1 1 1 0 1 2 0 *—	10	12	1
Case	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	2	5

MICHIGAN, 4, SYRACUSE, 2

Saturday, May 9, was the eventful day that Michigan allowed her home plate to be crossed by a visiting athlete, and the team to break the shutout record was Syracuse who sent two scores across while the Wolverines were garnering 4.

Captain Sisler, who did the pitching, deserved a shutout victory but his teammates seemed indisposed to aid their captain, and netted a total of five errors all of which aided materially in the scoring. It was Michigan's first off day.

The feature of the game was Sisler. He not only pitched a three-hit contest but

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also smashed out a clean homer. In the fourth the fleet-footed captain scored from first on Baker's short single over third, tying up the count.

Summaries:

										R.	H.	E.
Michigan	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	*—	4	4	5
Syracuse	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2	3	6

MICHICAN, 3; CORNELL, 0

In a battle with Cornell May 13, Lundgren's men found their hitting stride and with the aid of Quaintance's effective pitching won from the Ithacans 3 to 0.

Quaintance allowed only three hits, while Michigan found Egan for 11 safeties. This victory was the most creditable one scored thus far in the season for Cornell played a remarkable game and the result was due entirely to the steadier playing of the home team.

As usual Sisler was the feature. Playing in left field the utility captain made two wonderful catches that saved Quaintance from being scored upon; he also hit for two bases and a single.

Summaries:

										R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	*—	3	11	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	3	2

MICHIGAN, 6; M. A. C., 0

Michigan swooped down on M. A. C. at Lansing, Saturday, May 16, and won a decisive victory, 6 to 0. The victory was especially sweet on account of the fact that it was at the expense of Dodge, the veteran southpaw, who for the past two seasons has bested Michigan's batting attacks.

Ferguson pitched a good game allowing only four hits. The youngster showed his best form in wriggling out of some tight places early in the game, but as the battle progressed he seemed to strengthen and kept everything safe during the last four innings.

Michigan kept up the hitting attack that was started in the Cornell game and was again credited with 11 safeties. McQueen, Sisler, and Baker were the men that took most favorably to Dodge's offerings, getting seven of the eleven hits.

Summaries:

										R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4—	6	11	1
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	4	4

THE EASTERN TRIP

The annual Eastern trip gave Michigan an even break as far as victories were concerned, the team winning three games and losing the same number. Captain Sisler in the Princeton game demonstrated the truth of the rumor that his arm was not right. He was forced to leave the game after five innings and it is feared that he will be unable to resume his box work this season. The remainder of the games Sisler was used in the field.

Syracuse was the first stopping place, and the Varsity took both games, 8 to 6, and 7 to 2. Baribeau was the selection for the first day and held the opponents to seven hits. Michigan for the third time made eleven hits. The second attack upon Syracuse was even more powerful as the score shows, although Michigan held to her favorite number of hits, namely eleven. Quaintance was even less free with his safeties than Baribeau, allowing four. Baker's hitting was the feature, securing a trio in three trips to the plate.

The next stop was at Cornell. Here Ferguson was pitted against Russel in what proved to be a pitcher's battle on account of the ragged support given him. Michigan's infield made five errors. The three hits that were credited to the Varsity proved to be enough to win the contest 3 to 2. Cornell found Ferguson for five safeties and nearly won the game by a vicious ninth inning rally which was stopped after one man had crossed the plate and second and third bases were filled.

Princeton was the Waterloo for Michigan as the Tigers found Sisler for enough hits in the fourth to add four runs to their lonely score, which they had secured in the first, and this total of five was one more than Michigan could get and the game ended 5 to 4. Each team totaled six hits but Michigan's six errors together with Sisler's weakening arm were fatal.

At Swarthmore Michigan continued the ragged playing started at Princeton and was defeated 6 to 5. Davidson started the game but was relieved in the fifth by Baribeau. Michigan outhit their opponents but the hits were not timely while the slips were all disastrous.

The final game of the trip went to Pennsylvania 4 to 2. Quaintance held the Quakers to two hits, and then threw away his game by a wild peg after he had issued two passes. Michigan played a fine fielding game making only one error and netted six hits, but the four runs that were handed the Quakers in the sixth round were two too many for the Wolverines to meet.

MICHIGAN, 10; M. A. C., 3

Friday, May 29, M. A. C. came to Ferry Field and received their second defeat of the season by a 10 to 3 score. It was a farce from beginning to end. Blake Miller played the pitching role for M. A. C. and the Varsity, intent upon revenge against this athlete who played so prominently last fall on the gridiron, made a grand total of eleven hits off his delivery.

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Baribeau was the coach's choice for the mound and kept the visitors in subordination all the way, allowing them to hit safely only five times.

Summaries:

									R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	5	2	1	2	0	*—	10	11	4
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—	3	5	6

M. A. C., 8; MICHIGAN, 1

The following day M. A. C. sent the same men upon the field and played the best baseball that any visiting team has displayed upon Ferry Field this year, giving the Michigan team an 8 to 1 trouncing. Ferguson and Dodge who had faced each other at Lansing were again the opposing pitchers. Dodge had the best of the Michigan youngster all the way through, striking out 15 men and allowing but four hits. M. A. C. totaled thirteen hits, which coupled with four errors on the part of the Michigan team gave them an easy route all the way through the one sided struggle.

Summaries:

									R.	H.	E.
Michigan	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	4
M. A. C.	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	1	0—	8	13	0

ATHLETIC NOTES

Owing to the fact that there was only a bare majority in attendance at the meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics Saturday evening, May 30, discussion of the summer baseball issue, which was to have been decided at that meeting, was postponed until the June meeting.

Joseph S. Leonard, '16*l*, Gowanda, N. Y., was elected Varsity football manager at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association on May 11, in place of Harold R. Shradzki, '15*l*, Peoria, Ill. who resigned because his work in the Law Department would prevent his giving the necessary time to his duties.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, held Thursday, May 14, H. Beach Carpenter, '14, Rockford, Ill.; Edward H. Saier, '15*l*, Lansing; and Walter T. Emmons, '14*e*, Ann Arbor, were elected as the three student members of the Board in Control. The choice was the result of the defeat of the direct election proposal by the directorate on the preceding afternoon.

At the elections of the Athletic Association held on Saturday, May 23, Chester H. Lang, '15, Erie, Pa., was chosen Varsity baseball manager, and William B. Palmer, '15, Detroit, Mich., Varsity track manager, for the coming year. Sidney T. Steen, '16*e*, Allegan; and Carleton E. Stryker, '16*e*, Los Angeles, Calif., were elected assistant baseball managers, and John M. McKinney, '16, Washington, D. C., and John W. Finkenstaedt, '16*e*, Bay City, Mich., were made assistant track managers.

"Germany" Schulz, Michigan's line specialist, reached Ann Arbor on April 30, and at once started working with the linemen, which at present look like the weakest part of the 1915 team. Coach Yost left for his home in Nashville early in May, and Schulz was left in charge of the candidates for the remaining two weeks of spring practice. With the mere handful of veteran linemen that will be in the University next fall, it looks as though Schulz will have a big job on his hands in developing a solid front string to face Harvard next fall.

The Student Council presented to the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association at its meeting on May 25, proposals calling for a change in the present system of selling seats to the big football games on Ferry Field which it is hoped will do away with the long waits on the part of the students. A proposition coming from the business managers of the three leading student publications, asking for a change in the present system of printing the athletic programs, was also presented. This printing is at present a private enterprise, and it is proposed to put it on the same basis as the other publications.

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THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

MAY MEETING

The Board met in the Regents' Room May 22, 1914. Regents Gore, Hanchett and Leland, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler were absent.—The Secretary was authorized to have printed 5,000 or 10,000 copies, at his discretion, of a Campus guide book in general accord with copy in course of preparation by Professor Brumm,—the expense of this book to be charged to the fund for increasing the usefulness of the University in the State.—The Secretary was directed to secure estimates of the cost of four small bulletins dealing respectively with the architectural features of the following buildings: Alumni Memorial Hall, the new Chemical Building, the new Power Plant, and Hill Auditorium.—The President reported that he had appointed as the committee to visit modern libraries Dean Guthe and Professor Demmon.—The Board gave directions as follows with respect to the use of the Gymnasium:—

(1) The use of the running track as a spectator's gallery was absolutely forbidden.

(2) Directions were given that the doors leading into Barbour Gymnasium should be unlocked at all times when either Gymnasium was in use for entertainments, and that all societies or associations using the building for such entertainments would be required to pay the cost of keeping a man at each door to prevent people from going into the Gymnasium not in use for such entertainment, except in cases of emergency.

(3) The small vestibule at the south entrance of Waterman Gymnasium was directed to be enlarged by the removal of a partition, thus increasing the exit space.

—Regent Clements was given full authority to settle all the accounts and authorize all expenditures necessary to get the new Power Plant into operation, including wiring on the Campus and the adapting of present direct current motors to alternating current.—On motion of Regent Sawyer, the Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the budget as recommended by the Budget Committee, amounting to $1,616,703.18, be approved and adopted as the budget for the University year 1914-1915, and that the Secretary be given authority to insert the names of persons proposed later by heads of departments and approved by the proper Dean for academic appointments below the rank of instructor, and for clerical appointments, for which compensations have been provided in the budget, and also authority to group or regroup accounts as may seem desirable for formal accounting purposes, but without affecting in any case the actual amounts of appropriations.

—On motion of Regent Beal, the following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the University Alumni Association be asked to delegate to the Board of Regents authority to nominate a beneficiary for the income from the Williams Fund.

—The President presented the resignation of Winfield S. Hubbard as Instructor in Food and Drug Analysis and Acting Secretary of the School of Pharmacy, to take effect at the end of the Summer Session, which was accepted with regret.—Honorary degrees were voted by the Regents in accordance with the recommendation of the Senate Council with the usual understanding that no degree should be conferred unless the recipient were present to receive it in person upon Commencement Day.—Following the recommendation of the Deans of the respective Departments, the following members of the Senate were appointed as members of the Board in Control of Athletics: A. S. Whitney, G. W. Patterson, R. W. Bunting, and R. W. Aigler. The Board confirmed the election by the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association of H. Beach Carpenter, Walter T. Emmons, and Edward H. Saier, as student members of the Board in Control of Athletics.—Judge James O. Murfin, '95, *'96l*, James E. Duffy, '90, *'92l*, and John D. Hibbard, *'87e*, were re-elected as alumni members of the Board in Control of Athletics. The terms of the ten members of the Board in Control of Athletics, elected as above stated, extend from June 1, 1914, to May 31, 1915.—In accordance with the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate Department, fellows were appointed as follows:—

State College Fellowships—Mildred Armstrong, Adrian College; Eugene B. Steele, Albion College; Faith Welton, Alma College; James L. Keddie, Hillsdale College; John J. Riemersma, Hope College; Gladys Babcock, Kalamazoo College; Floyd Nagler, Michigan Agricultural College; James Sanford, Olivet College; Mary Gregg, Adrian College; Grace Harrison, Albion College.

Buhl Classical Fellowship, $300—James E. Dunlap.

Peter White Fellowship in American History—V. A. Moody. The stipend in Mr. Moody's case is to be such amount as will exactly use up the fund remaining in the Treasurer's hands to the credit of this Fellowship, approximately $200.

—On motion of Regent Hubbard, the Board set aside, as a special University Fellowship for the year 1914-1915, the sum of $400 out of undrawn fellowship funds for the present year, and appointed Hilda Hempl as University Fellow to receive this stipend of $400.—The Board granted leave of absence for the University year 1914-1915 to Professor Arthur G. Canfield.—

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The Board adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved, That beginning with the present University year the final two-tenths of the salary installments of those whose salaries are paid in tenths shall be paid June 30 at the close of the University year instead of, as has been the case, payment of one-tenth, June 30, and one-tenth, September 30.

—Professor Hussey appeared and presented to the Board the possibility of a leave of absence some time in the future for Junior Professor Curtiss for the purpose of work at the University of LaPlata in the place of Professor Hussey. The Regents informally approved the plan.—William O. Raymond, A.M., was appointed as instructor in English for the year 1914-1915, as substitute for Professor Morris P. Tilley, on leave.—The following communication was received from the Secretary of the Faculty of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, and on motion of Regent Beal the Faculty's four recommendations were approved and adopted:—

A. That Philosophy and Education be added to Group III.

B. That Rule 3b be changed to read as follows: Not more that 40 hours may be elected in any one department of studies. "In the department of Economics, however, a maximum of sixty (60) hours may be elected; provided that not more than forty (40) hours may be taken in any one of the subdivisions, Political Economy, Sociology, and Business Administration."

C. That the department of Chemistry be authorized to prepare and present to the Faculty a course of study substantially equivalent to that presented at the meeting and contained on the accompanying sheet; such course to lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

D. That the following rule be added as 3e: "Every student is required, before December 20 of his senior year, to obtain from the Registrar an official statement of verification of his record."

—John L. Conger, of Knox College, was appointed Professor of Political Science in the Summer Session, vice Assistant Professor R. T. Crane unable to serve on account of illness.—The Board adjourned to the fixed date for the annual meeting, namely, June 23, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

AKRON

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Summit County, Ohio, held its second annual banquet Friday, May 15, at the Grace Reformed church, Akron. About fifty were present—not so many as last year, on account of the many counter engagements and attractions. The members enjoyed a short social period before and after the event. which enabled them to become fairly well acquainted.

Harvey Musser, '82*l*, as toastmaster, was at his best. He gave no outward signs of disturbance, whatever he may have felt inwardly. He kept everybody in a happy frame of mind, and succeeded in landing the toasters with no embarrassment to themselves. Dr. Chase, on "Alumni Banquets," commented on their cosmopolitan character, the benefits to be derived from them, and their far reaching influence, even extending to the White House.

Dr. Bradley gave an interesting historical review of "Co-education," dating back over one hundred years. She recited the objections that were offered by some of the influential civilians and good old deacons, such as the extra expense of educating "shes," the danger of their knowing more than one language, that they talked enough now, and the chances they would take if they should permit them to learn as much as men.

Miss Pickett's theme, "Suggestions and Improvements," caused the toastmaster no little anxiety. He was not certain whether it would have to do with the Alumni Association, schools, municipal affairs, or the U. S. Government. But Miss Pickett happily relieved his mind by simply dealing with the old Alma Mater.

Dow W. Harter, '07*l*, got scared at the last minute and ran away. He saw a very attractive proposition loom up over the horizon at Washington, and he started right off in that direction to get a better view of the thing. He says it is all right. Owing to his absence the toastmaster called upon Dr. Seidel to tell from his viewpoint what Mr. Harter meant by "The Michigan Spirit." He seemed to have caught the inspiration, and we were soon given to understand what is meant by that phrase.

The college songs, led by Miss Adamson at the piano, and the college yells, led by Mr. Webb, were given wherever there was an opportunity. The college spirit seemed to be in the ascendency, so that the longer they stayed the more marked it became.

Dr. Seiler introduced the idea of having regular noonday luncheons on set days, in order that the alumni might meet oftener and thus get better acquainted. The matter was thoroughly discussed, some favoring weekly, and some favoring monthly

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meetings. Finally it was agreed to meet on Saturdays at noon for luncheon at the Portage Hotel, until more definite plans could be made for the future. This planning was left to the newly elected officers and a committee consisting of Charles E. Smoyer, '06*l*, Edward H. Boylan, '03*l*, Clayton W. Bedford, '10*e*, Miss Vera Adamson, '08, and Miss Ethel E. Geer.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Dr. William S. Chase, '01*m*; vice-president, Dr. Isabel A. Bradley, '99*m*; secretary, Dr. Urban D. Seidel, '05*m*; treasurer, Harvey Musser, '82*l*.

JOHN H. SEILER,
Secretary.

BOISE

The annual meeting and banquet of the Idaho Alumni Association of the University of Michigan was held in the Jungle Grill of the Owyhee Hotel at Boise, Idaho, on Thursday evening, April 2nd.

At the business meeting the former officers of the Association were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

President, Charles E. Winstead, '07, '09l.
Vice-President, Chase A. Clark, l'03-'04.
Secretary, Clare S. Hunter, l'06-'10.
Treasurer, George Clithero, '76.

Gen. Frank Martin, '92*l*, presided as toastmaster at the banquet following the meeting. Professor John R. Allen, '92*e*, Mech.E. '06, of the Faculty of the University of Michigan, was the guest of honor and made the principal talk of the evening. Responses were also made by William Rosencrans, '94*e*; Darwin A. Utter, U. S. Surveyor General of Idaho, *e*'80-'81; Judge James L. McClear, '84*l*, U. S. District Attorney for Idaho; Frank Butler, '00*l*; the president. Charles E. Winstead, '07, '09*l*, and others. The secretary, Clare S. Hunter, *l*'06-'10, was chosen as the Idaho representative on the Alumni Advisory Council.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Michigan men of Chicago have the established custom of gathering, something like the Puritans of old, once a year from the wilderness of the city in response to a sort of feeling of thanksgiving for being a part of Michigan and her work in the world and also to indulge a bit the very natural feeling of desire to be out with the boys again.

On the evening of April twenty-third, Michigan men gathered at the Hotel La Salle for the twenty-seventh annual feast.

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, prince, and all their variations, old grad and freshman in the game of the wide, wide world, filled to overflowing the Gold Room on the 18th floor. Four hundred men were seated, each class rather definitely by itself at the tables reserved for it.

Retiring President Frank P. Graves, '93, '95*l*, rose at the speakers' table and congratulated the Association on the most prosperous year of its existence, mentioning in particular the success of the University opera which was presented at the Auditorium Theater before an audience of nearly 3,000 people.

A fervent toastmaster in the person of John Maxey Zane, '84, presided over the banquet. The guests of honor were President Emeritus James B. Angell, Regent Victor M. Gore, '82*l*, Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, of New York City, Deans John R. Effinger, '91, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '98, Henry M. Bates, '90, and Mortimer E. Cooley, Mech. E. (hon.) '85, and President Harry B. Hutchins, '71.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, just returning from their successful tour to the Pacific coast, were with us and betimes during the serving of the courses rendered from the complete stage erected at one end of the room the numbers of the following program:—

1. The Victors .....Elbel, '00
   Combined Clubs
2. Friars' Song—from Contrarie Mary.....
   .....Diekema, '14
   Solo by Bromley
3. (a) Away with Rum
   (b) Salvation Nell
   Glee Club
4. Midnight Sons Quartet
   Gould, Scott, Fellows, Johnson
5. Popular Medley
   Mandolin Club
6. Michigan Songs:
   (a) Win for Michigan.....Whedon, '81
   (b) 'Tis of Michigan We Sing
   (c) I Want to Go Back to Michigan
   (d) Varsity .....Moore, '12
   Glee Club
7. Hits from Michigan Operas:
   (a) Michigan, Good-bye (from Koanzaland) .....Moore, '12
   (b) When Night Falls, Dear (from Michigenda) .....Welch, '09
   Solo by Sikes
   (c) Jerry Bones (from Contrarie Mary) .....Fixel, '12
   Solo by Parsons
   (d) If I Could Only Find a Girl (from A Model Daughter....Diekema, '14
   (e) I'm a Nut (from A Model Daughter) .....Diekema, '14
   Solo by Fellows
8. Varsity Quartet
   Westerman, Gould, Sikes, Bromley
9. Special Act by Durward Grinstead, '14 star of "A Model Daughter", assisted by Robert H. Tannahill, '15.
   (a) Hesitation
   (b) Maxixe
   (c) "The Language of Love"..Diekema, '14
   Grinstead, Bromley, and Glee Club
10. Slides of Ann Arbor
11. The Yellow and Blue.....Gayley, '78-Balfe
    Combined Clubs

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The biggest hit was made by the opera comedian, Waldo E. Fellows, '14, Williamston, in his songs from "The Model Daughter." The old Ann Arbor call of "More, More!" was heard often from the grads made young again and the boys responded to many encores.

Another feature of the dinner was the importation of Michigan's most charming "feminine" star in the person of Durward Grinstead, '15, Louisville, Ky., who with Robert H. Tannahill, '15, Detroit, gave a series of the latest dances and with the Glee Club the popular opera song "The Language of Love."

The fighting spirit of the Michigan men was aroused by the slides of Mexican scenes shown on the screen and the feasters rose in a body to cheer the flag. It was this that the newspapers featured in their stories of the banquet next morning. A touch of feeling at once of gratification and pathos was added to the festive occasion by the presence of "Prexy" Angell. Needless to say, every man was on his feet as the beloved old man rose to speak in that characteristic simple and impressive manner so familiar to all from days gone by. From his position at the speakers' table Dr. Angell had sensed the predominating spirit of youth and jollity of the banqueters and among his remarks said:—

"I can't tell you how glad I am to be able to be here with you. But I notice that you haven't grown old fast enough. There seems to be here a vigorous spirit of youth and jollity. I don't object to this but some of the elderly gentlemen who are to follow me may."

Once a year for twenty-seven years the Michigan men of Chicago have gathered together in some convenient place for a big feast. It has become an established institution and the pleasant reminiscences and old associations brought out at these dinners never fail to make life a bit more worth living for those who gather 'round the festive board. Perhaps it is because a man's heart lies near to his stomach, perhaps it is because Michigan men are preeminently human and redblooded, but in any event there seems to be something about the annual dinner which makes the old-time spirit of Ann Arbor and good camaraderie stand forth prominently on these nights. not unmingled with the dignity and finer feelings which naturally belong to a collection of sane and poised men such as Michigan has always striven to represent.

Hiram S. Cody, '08, and David F. Stevenson, '05-'08, were general chairmen in charge of the 1914 dinner, with Beverly B. Vedder, '09, *'12l*, as secretary and treasurer.

The first meeting of the new executive council of the Chicago Association took the form of a luncheon on Wednesday, May 13, at the Press Club. Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, General Secretary of the Alumni Association, was present, talking on alumni work and his plans for the future, and President Jameson outlined the work of the council.

The oratorical medal awarded annually by the Chicago Alumni Association to a University of Michigan student for excellence in oratory was won this year by Paul B. Blanshard, '14, of Ann Arbor.

The medal has been awarded each year since 1896 to some youthful Cicero of Ann Arbor, the contests under the direction of the Department of Oratory determining the winner.

Louis H. Sullivan, a Chicago artist, designed the medal, which is considered a fine example of metal relief art. In June, 1896, the first medals were exhibited in Sheehan's Bookstore, after which Professor Trueblood caused two of them to be placed in a special case in the University art gallery.

DECATUR

During the annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society at Decatur, the Michigan alumni held a luncheon at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Twenty-one Michigan men were present, including graduates from 1870 on up to 1911. Frank W. Smithies, *'04m*, of Chicago, was chairman. Short talks were made by Asa L. Fox, *'69p*, *'70m*, of Bloomington, Ora L. Pelton, *'72m*, of Elgin, C. Martin Wood, *'99m*, of Decatur, Charles L. Patton, *'02m*, of Springfield, Cecil M. Jack, '99, *'02m*, Decatur, and Harry S. Gradle, '06, of Chicago.

So well pleased were the alumni with the gathering that a committee was appointed to arrange for such a function next year during the annual meeting of the State Medical Society at Springfield.

Those present were:

Ernest G. Motley, '07m, Virden; Edwin G. C. Williams, '10m, Oakwood; Byron G. R. Williams, '08m, Paris; Cecil M. Jack, '99, '02m, Decatur; Dwight F. Clark, m'96-'99, Evanston; Frank N. Evans, '11m, Springfield; Roy H. Garin, '01m, Beardstown; Charles L. Patton, '02m, Springfield; Ralph E. Wiley, Decatur; Frank W. Smithies, '04m, Chicago; Harry S. Gradle, '06, Chicago; William A. Fisher, '85m, Chicago; Ora L. Pelton, '72m, Elgin; George K. Wilson, '07m, Streator; Henri S. Babcock, '91m, Painville; Ralph D. Fox, '03m, Bloomington; Asa L. Fox, '69p, '70m, Bloomington; Gordon W. Rice, '03m, Champaign; John E. Alleben, '83m, wife and son, Rockford; John W. Dobson, '92m, Moweaqua; John E. Pratt, '94m, Aurora; C. Martin Wood, '99m, '94-'95, Decatur.

C. MARTIN WOOD

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THE CHICAGO ALUMNI DINNER

HELD AT THE HOTEL LA SALLE, APRIL 23, 1914

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DETROIT ALUMNAE

The College Club of Detroit, whose membership includes a large number of Michigan graduates, has purchased a commodious residence at 50 Peterboro Street for its permanent home. On the lower floor, there are two large drawing rooms opening off the central hall, with a music room, which will be the assembly room of the club, a library, a palm room, and a spacious dining room. On the second floor there are five bedrooms, with three large rooms on the third floor. It is planned to make the clubhouse a center for college women, and while the formal opening will be deferred till fall, the house and the cafe will be open all summer. Dr. Florence Huson, '85*m*, is first vice-president of the club and also chairman of the finance committee. Miss Jessie F. Miller, '01, is a member of the membership committee and of the board of directors; Miss Claire M. Sanders, '04, is treasurer; Mrs. Clayton A. Spalding, '97, (Oceana Ferry); Mrs. John D. MacKay, '92-'95, (Isabella Hosie); Miss Mary F. Farnsworth, '05; Miss Nina G. Bannister, '05; Miss Irene A. Duffy, '01; Mrs. Zelner Dowling, '01-'04, (Elizabeth J. Phillips); and Mrs. E. D. Kinne, '03, (Winifred L. Morse), are members of the finance committee.

CLEVELAND

The University of Michigan Alumni Association of Northeastern Ohio held its annual banquet at the University Club in Cleveland on the evening of May 15, 1914. The banquet was well attended by loyal alumni and was without doubt one of the most successful ever held by the Association in Cleveland, in spirit and enthusiasm at least. Dr. Elroy M. Avery '71, was toastmaster and was presented by former United States District Judge William L. Day, '00*l*, president of the Association.

The speakers were acting Dean John R. Effinger, of the Literary Department; Prof. Robert E. Bunker, of the Law Department; Prof. G. Carl Huber, of the Medical Department, and Prof. John R. Allen, of the Engineering Department.

Dean Effinger outlined the wonderful growth and development of the University during the past few years, and brought to the local alumni the personal message of President Hutchins. Prof. Huber gave a brief account of some of the splendid research work being done in the Medical Department and impressed upon the alumni the great service the association and its members could render the University by creating a fund for the purpose of extending this fine work. Prof. Allen told curious and interesting tales of his travels and stay in Turkey. Prof. Bunker concluded the speaking program and proved that he is just as interesting and popular as when we knew him on the Campus.

Songs from the Michigan Opera "The Model Daughter," together with eight special stunts were features of the banquet. Durward Grinstead, '14, and Arthur C. Denison, '16, came to Cleveland for this occasion and furnished much clever entertainment. They were assisted by a special quartette. Mr. Grinstead was roundly applauded for his clever impersonation of the female part.

Much credit is due our banquet and smoker committee for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

I. L. EVANS,
Sec. and Treas.

DETROIT

On May 6, Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law Department, spoke before the Detroit alumni at their regular weekly meeting, giving a summary of Campus activities. The following Wednesday, Dr. H. H. Cummings, '10*m*, the head of the University Health Service, spoke on the work of the Service, and on May 20, Lieut. S. Wells Utley, '02, who recently accompanied the squadron on a cruise on the Mediterranean, spoke on the navy and his experiences under the title "A Trip on a Battleship." Professor Jesse S. Reeves, the head of the Political Science Department, discussed "Current Fashions in City Government" on the 27th, also explaining the arguments for and against the principal changes advocated for the charter of Detroit. On Saturday afternoon, June 6, a special exhibition of the art collection of Charles L. Freer was given to the Club through the courtesy of Mr. Freer. A luncheon was held at the Edelweiss Cafe at noon, after which a special car took the members to the house.

The fourth annual Afloat-and-Ashore Day of the Detroit University of Michigan Club was announced to take place on Saturday, June 13. The steamship "Kronprinzessen Sapho," with a capacity of 600, was chartered for the occasion, leaving the Bates Street dock at 1:00 P. M., for Bois Blanc. The University baseball and track teams were guests of the Club, as were Edmund C. Shields, '94, '96*l*, of Lansing, and William L. Day, '00*l*, of Cleveland, James E. Duffy, '90, '92*l*, of Bay City, Senator Charles E. Townsend, '77-'78, and Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, Mech.E. (hon.) '85, of the Engineering Department. The events of the day included a weight throwing contest by members of the track team, and an alumni baseball game, with a

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glimpse of Sisler, the Varsity pitcher, in action. The return trip was made late in the afternoon. Supper was served on board, and was followed by short talks from the guests of honor. John F. McLean, '00, was general chairman in charge of the outing.

KALAMAZOO

A well attended meeting of the Kalamazoo Alumni Association was held April 23, in the attractive dining room of the New American Hotel. Officers of the Kalamazoo Association for the coming year were elected; Andrew Lenderink, '08*e*, being re-elected secretary. Following a short address by T. Paul Hickey, '96, retiring president, the new president outlined his policy for the coming year. Professor John R. Allen, '92*e*, Mech.E. '96, was present as the representative of the University, and gave a very interesting account of his life in Turkey during the recent war. He was engaged in establishing an engineering school at Robert College. Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, the Secretary of the General Alumni Association, announced the opening of the campaign for the Michigan Union, and told something of the plans for the new building. He announced the appointment of Charles A. Farrel, '98, *l*'03-'04, as the local chairman in charge of the campaign. There were about 80 present.

OSHKOSH

On Wednesday evening, May 20, the University of Michigan alumni of the Fox River Valley held an enthusiastic "get-together" meeting and banquet at the Athearn hotel in this city. Representatives were present from Ripon, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay, and Marinette, and brought greetings from the classes dating back to 1885. A very elaborate dinner was served in the English room of the hotel at 8 o'clock, during which Michigan songs and yells were given. This was followed by the following program of short toasts, with Raymond E. Manchester, of Oshkosh, '09, A.M., '11, as toastmaster: Walter Thomas Hagen, of Green Bay, *m*'85-'86, '87-'88, "The Old Medical Building"; William Francis Gary, of Neenah, *d*'88-'89, "Mike"; Leighton Pine Allen, of Oshkosh, '89*m*, "Old Memories"; Charles Hannibal Nims, of Oshkosh, '97*m*, "The Rush"; Clarendon James Combs, of Oshkosh, '98*m*, "The Cat Hole"; Miss Aleida J. Pieters, of Oshkosh, '08, "Co-Education"; Miss Emily M. Oberlin, of Oshkosh, '06, '09*m*, "Hen Medics"; Earl A. Clemans, of Oshkosh, '01, "Michigan in the Spanish War"; Miss Hattie Wright, of Oshkosh, '96, "Tappan Hall"; Mr. Purdy of Appleton, '11, "Marriage"; and Henry A. Rothschild, '13*e*, "The Michigan Engineer."

At the conclusion of the social program Raymond E. Manchester, '09, A.M., '11, president of the Association, called the meeting to order and the following officers were elected for the following year: President, Raymond E. Manchester, '09, A.M., '11; vice-president, Dr. Clarendon J. Combs, '98*m*; secretary and treasurer, Miss Aleida J. Pieters, '08. With this beginning, a better and larger meeting is looked for next year. During the course of the banquet a few loyal Wisconsin alumni serenaded from the lobby of the hotel with the song, "Tie a Can to Michigan," to which "the Locomotive song" was given in answer.

From the *Daily Northwestern*, Oshkosh, Wis., for May 23, 1914.

PASADENA

The social activities of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Pasadena culminated April 18, with the concert by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs given under the Association's auspices for the benefit of the building fund for a residence hall for women students in Ann Arbor. Under the efficient management of the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey, assisted by Misses Carhart, Henion, Brown, Mrs. J. D. Mersereau and Mrs. Edward F. Parker, and loyally supported by the newly organized association of alumni and by members of the Los Angeles Alumni Association the affair was one long to be remembered. Although the season was over, and the Hotel Huntington closed, the ball room was especially opened for the occasion. Beautiful in itself, it was rendered more attractive by the decorations in which Michigan banners and flowers in the University colors played the chief part. The concert was enjoyed to the full by the large and representative audience, and at the close of the program, chairs were pushed back and dancing became the order of the evening. Many re-unions of friends lost sight of since college days took place and much enthusiasm and interest in University matters was manifest. A handsome sum for the fund resulted from this most successful and enjoyable event.

ALICE C. BROWN,
Secretary U. of M. Alumnae Association of Pasadena,

SAN FRANCISCO

The following letter was received from the Secretary of the San Francisco Alumni Association by President Hutchins.

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San Francisco, Cal.
April 22, 1914

President Harry B. Hutchins,
University of Michigan,

Dear Sir:—

At the first regular weekly meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Association held after the visit of the University of Michigan Glee and Mandolin Club to this city, it was unanimously agreed that it was the sense of the Alumni Association that the bonds between our Alma Mater and the Alumni of the Northern part of California had been considerably strengthened, a strength which received its inception through the visit of members of the Faculty to this city some five years ago, when Deans Cooley, Reed and Secretary Shaw were instrumental in gathering together many alumni who had not been in touch with one another for many years.

With this steadily growing strength in mind it is our wish to convey through you to the Faculty, our appreciation of that knowledge which we feel has impelled the Faculty to permit one of their own members and the Glee and Mandolin Club to absent themselves from their academic work for a cause which can only result in more closely bringing together the alumni body and making a greater and more loyal Michigan.

We look forward to the time when we may again have such representatives in our midst, and it is now our desire to assure you the record the men of Michigan cisco, and the University of California is such that the President, Faculty and alumni of the University of Michigan may well be proud of.

Yours loyally,
San Francisco Alumni of
The University of Michigan
INMAN SEALBY,
Secretary

CHARLES DWIGHT WILLARD

From a San Diego newspaper, we quote the following editorial regarding the death of Charles D. Willard, '83, of Los Angeles, who died on January 21.

THE WAY TO LIVE AND THE WAY TO DIE.

When you have a trifling ache or pain, do you go around grumbling about it and bidding for sympathy? When you are slightly ill do you make those around you feel uncomfortable by exaggerating it and imagining you are going to die?

Then listen to this:

The other day there passed away near Los Angeles, one of nature's noblemen. For years Charles D. Willard had been a busy, useful leader in progressive activities in California. A writer and publicist, he battled bravely for the public welfare.

Four years ago tuberculosis caught him. Toward the last he was so enfeebled that he could not leave his room. But on what was soon to prove his deathbed he sent to friends a Christmas greeting in which he said:

It is my good fortune to have almost the only profession in which a man can earn a fair living and be a sick-a-bed at the same time. I have a comfortable home in beautiful surroundings, and I lack for nothing that could help toward my recovery. How many of the hundreds of thousands who are afflicted with this disease are so fortunate? But after all, who are they in this world that really deserve pity? The unlucky? No. The sick? No. The poor? No. Who then? The unhappy—they and they only. And I am not unhappy. On the contrary, but for my knowledge that those who are dear to me are often troubled with fears on my account, I could truthfully say that this is the happiest period of my life. * * * I have discovered that four years of illness coming to one who has led a life of considerable activity has one surprising form of compensation—it gives him a chance to think. There is so much to think about in this big and wonderful world that it is a pity we can so seldom take a good crack at it.

Now, isn't that the message of a knightly soul which shames our petty complainings?

No murmuring, no bitterness, but to the last, a man's joyful interest in this "big and wonderful world," and, at the end a smiling "Goodbye!"

What a beautiful exit as the curtain fell!

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1899. Andrew Jackson Sawyer, '99*l*, to Marie Magdaline Schmid, May 22, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor.

1901. Walter Huntington Bond, '01*l*, to Mary Madeleine Morgan, April 6, 1914, at Cottenham, Georgia. Address, 32 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

1903. Katherine Bogle, '03, to Hugh C. Wilson, April 25, 1914, at London, Eng. Address, Dept of State, Washington, D. C.

1905. Mallory Napoleon Stickney, '05, to
1907. Mary Kate Malcomson, '07, June 26, 1912, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Newport, Wash.

1908. Alberta Beatrice Uren, 08, to Loren B. Frank, February 17, 1914, at Lake Linden, Mich. Address, Rochester, Mich.

1909. Conrad Raps, '09, to Winnie Ethel Rial (Thomas Normal, '11), June 11, 1914, at Kingsley, Mich. Address, Box 276, Crosby, Minn.

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1909. McKee Robison, '09, '11*l*, to Vivian Gilpin, May 16, 1914, at New York City.

1912. Jervis Bennett Webb, '12*e*, to Maurene Mae Campbell, June 6, 1914, at Portland, Ore. Address, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

1913. Earl Wilkinson, '13*p*, to Hannah C. Schumacher, April 25, 1914, at Ann Arbor.

1915. Ernest Frederick Hughitt, '15e, to Elizabeth Jane Meldrum, May 27, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Ann Arbor.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

GRADUATES

Literary Department

1862. Jonathan W Newman, B.S., M.S. '65, LL.B. '69, d. at Richmond, Ind., Feb. 27, 1914, aged 75.

1865. Daniel Monroe, A.B., LL.B. (Albany) '67, d. at San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1914, aged 76.

1866. Newton Horace Winchell, A.B., A.M. '69, d. at Minneapolis, Minn., May 2, 1914, aged 74.

1869. William Jay Gibson, A.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., May 18, 1914, aged 76.

1869. Francis Marion Hamilton, A.B., A.M. '72, d. at Ann Arbor, May 2, 1914, aged 75.

1887. James Everett Ball, A.B., LL.B. '90, d. at Marquette, Mich., April 4, 1914, aged 49.

1912. Bertha Bird, A.B., d. at Benton Harbor, Mich., April 14, 1914, aged 26. Buried at Azalia, Mich.

Medical Department

1867. Ira Yung Kezartee, d. at Battle Creek, Mich., May 5, 1914, aged 69.

1877. Lafayette Stuch, d. at Allegan, Mich., May 13, 1914, aged 66.

1878. Omar Persha Huston, d. at Coweta, Okl., May 7, 1914, aged 59.

1882. James Ney Wright, d. at Newark, Ohio, May 5, 1914, aged 55.

1899. William Bernard Richmond, d. at Terre Haute, Ind., May 10, 1914, aged 38.

1912. William Edward Sullivan, d. at Monroe, La., May 24, 1914, aged 37. Buried at Lima, Ohio.

Law Department

1890. Alvah Grinnell Smith, LL.B., d. at Portland, Mich., May 31, 1914, aged 52.

1892. Frank Lincoln Fowler, LL.B., d. at Wilmette, Ill., May 2, 1914, aged 44.

1892. James Franklin Meeker, LL.B., d. at Crown Point, Ind., May 14, 1914, aged 43.

School of Pharmacy

1891. Francis J. Peck, Ph.C., *a*'91-'92, d. at East Cleveland, Ohio, May 17, 1914, aged 47.

Homoeopathic Medical College

1892. Jennie Hughes, (Mrs. Thomas W. Hughes,) d. at Gainesville, Fla., May 8, 1914, aged 54. Buried at Mattoon, Ill.

College of Dental Surgery

1894. Albert Wesley Weible, d. at New York, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1911, aged 44.

1907. Harry Egbert Loeffler, d. at Ann Arbor, May 18, 1914, aged 28.

NON-GRADUATES

Dean Clarke, *m*'61-'62, d. at Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 5, 1912, aged 75.

Bela Cogshall, *m*'64-'65, M.D. (Jefferson) '66, d. at Detroit, Mich., May 21, 1914, aged 72. Buried at Flint, Mich.

George Eugene Dodds, *l*'78-'79, d. at Mount Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 1, 1913, aged 56.

William Merrick Forsyth, *a*'91-'92, *l*'95-'97, d. at St. Louis, Mo., May 16, 1914, aged 40. Buried in Forest Hill, Ann Arbor.

John Nathaniel Gott, *a*'54-'55, d. at Boonville, Mo., Nov. 2, 1912, aged 78.

Albert Sheldon Haskin, *m*'56-'57, d. at Lawrence, Mich., Jan. 28, 1914, aged 86.

Charles Virgil Hicks, *a*'70-'72, *p*'73-'75, d. at Onaway, Mich., May 11, 1914, aged 62. Buried at Alpena, Mich.

Walter Johnson, *a*'66-'67, d. at Washington, D. C., May 5, 1914, aged 69.

Eliza A. Kent, *a*'83-'84, d. at Jamestown, N. Y., July 28, 1912, aged 74.

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Thomas Corwin McCaughey, *m*'66-67, M.D. (Rush) '68, d. at Hoopeston, Ill., May 6, 1914, aged 73.

Bret Nottingham, *a*'96-'97, M.D. (N. Y. Hom.) '01, d. at Detroit, Mich., May 26, 1914, aged 36. Buried at Lansing, Mich.

William Edward Parker, *l*'97-'98, A.B. (Occidental Coll.) '95, d. at Henrotin Hosp., Chicago, Ill., June 13, 1912, aged 39. Buried at Santa Ana, Cal.

Samuel Horner Regester, *g*'12-'14, Ph.B. (Waynesburg) '08, A.M. (*ibid*) '09, A.M. (Columbia) '11, d. at Ann Arbor, May 30, 1914, aged 31. Buried at Rice's Landing, Pa.

Joseph Kinnaird Robinson, *m*'64-'65, d. at Clark, Mo., March 23, 1914, aged 70.

Simeon Pliny Root, *a*'46-'48, M.D. (Rush) '54, d. at Bellevue, Ohio, Aug., 8, 1912, aged 86. Buried at Somerset, Mich.

William Louis Schaumberg, *e*'12-'13, d. at Wyandotte, Mich., May 31, 1914, aged 21.

Garrett Dunbar Stewart, *a*'08-'11, d. at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27, 1912, aged 21.

Orange Bonaparte Webster, *m*'50-'51, d. at Vassar, Mich., April 30, 1914, aged 87. Buried at Lansing, Mich.

William Henry Wilmot, *m*'56-'57, M.D. (Iowa) '58, d. at Highland, Cal., Sept. 1913, aged 79.

Frank Farge Wormley, *a*'13-'14, d. at Detroit, Mich., May 20, 1914, aged 20.

OBITUARIES

JAMES EVERETT BALL

James Everett Ball was born October 8, 1864, at Marquette, Mich. After attending the Marquette High School and the Orchard Lake Academy, he entered the University, where he was graduated from the Literary Department with the class of 1887. The following year he spent in the Law Department, and after a year in the Harvard Law School, returned to Michigan, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1890. After his graduation, he entered his father's law office in Marquette, but shortly afterward formed a partnership with M. M. Riley, at Bessemer, Mich. This lasted less than a year, however, and again returning to Marquette, Mr. Hall spent two years in the office of Ball & Hanson, entering into partnership with his father in 1893 under the firm name Ball & Ball. A year later he married Miss Sarah E. McConnell, of Madison, Wis. Because of the training he received at Orchard Lake, Mr. Ball was always greatly interested in military affairs, and for many years was captain of the Marquette Company of the state militia. From 1901 to 1907 he was a member of the city council, acting as its president in 1906-7.

Mr. Ball's social and fraternal connections were extensive, and he was identified with many of the largest business organizations of the city. For two years before his death, which occurred on April 4, 1914, Mr. Ball had been in failing health. Surviving are his widow, his niece, Miss Mabel E. Smith, who had made her home with him since the death of her mother many years before, his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Walter B. Hill, of East Liverpool, O., and Mrs. John G. Stone, of Houghton, and one brother, Captain George E. Ball, U. S. A.

PHILIP CHAPIN DAVIS

Philip Chapin Davis whose death was announced in the May ALUMNUS, was born Sept. 14, 1881, at Kalamazoo, Mich., in which city he obtained his early education; later graduating from the Engineering Department of the University of Michigan, with a degree of Bachelor of Science, as Mechanical Engineer, in 1906. In that year he entered the employ of the Thompson-Starrett Company, General Builders, and was associated with that company on several notable engineering problems, both in Chicago and New York, until the fall of 1911, when he became associated with The Jobson-Gifford Company of New York as superintendent of construction in connection with the electrification of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, between New York and New Rochelle, also between Stamford and New Haven. On Oct. 29, 1908 he was married to Miss Bertha Shean of Kalamazoo, Mich., who with two sons survives him. Mr. Davis was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 87, F. & A. M., a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He died at the Neurological Institute, New York City, on March 26, 1914, following a year's illness from recurring attacks of pernicious anaemia.

E. K. K.

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WILLIAM JAY GIBSON

William Jay Gibson was born June 18, 1838, at Altman, Pa. When the war broke out he enlisted as a sergeant in the One Hundredth and Fifth Infantry, serving until he was mustered out in 1865. He then entered the University, graduating with the class of 1869. Immediately after graduating he went to Detroit becoming editorial writer for the *Detroit Post*. Later he was connected with the staff of the *Detroit Post-Tribune* and the *Michigan Homestead*, an agricultural paper. In 1885 he went to Cincinnati, as associate editor of the *Cincinnati Times Star*, which position he held until 1897, when he was forced to give up active work on account of poor health. He returned to Detroit, and a few years later he became blind. He had also for many years before his death suffered from acute nervousness. Several months previous he had met with an accident in which he sustained a fracture of the hip, and death was due to exhaustion following this injury. He died on May 18, 1914, leaving a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers, also of Detroit.

FRANCIS MARION HAMILTON

Francis Marion Hamilton was born in Rush County, Indiana, July 3, 1838. Largely through his own efforts he completed his preparation for college, and after teaching three years at Fort Wayne he entered the University of Michigan in September, 1865. At the end of four years he received the degree of A.B. with the class of '69. His college course was characterized by great earnestness and fidelity. He was an excellent scholar, a good speaker and debater, and a man universally trusted and respected. For four years following his graduation he held responsible positions in Michigan schools—first at Flint, and then at Lapeer. In 1873 he was called to the Superintendency of Schools at Bucyrus, Ohio, in which position he continued with uninterrupted success for twenty-two years In 1895, having acquired property in Ann Arbor, he retired from school work and took up his residence in this city, where by judicious investments he steadily added to his holdings and eventually came into possession of a very substantial income. But his energies were not entirely consumed by his private business. He took great interest in the welfare of the municipality and in the promotion of education, religion, and good government within her borders. He served on the Common Council for six years and was Mayor of the City from 1905 to 1907. On August 1, 1871, he was married to Miss Josie Conover, of Ann Arbor, and to them were born three children, all of whom have taken degrees at the University—Walter Monroe, A.B. '95, now of the Nautical Almanac Office, Washington, D. C.; Nellie May, A.B. '03, now Mrs. Casper Ornbaun, Oakland, Cal., and Francis Garfield, A.B. '11, now teaching at Chillicothe, Ohio. It was the ambition of this father to see these children well educated and well started on their life journey. This he lived to see and to rejoice in the sight. He died at his home in Ann Arbor after a brief illness, May 2, 1914, and was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery. I. N. D.

ALFRED NOBLE

The death of Alfred Noble, C.E. '70, LL.D. '95, was announced in the May ALUMNUS. He died on April 19, 1914, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, from pneumonia following an operation for gall stones, and was buried from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, on April 21. He was the son of Charles and Lavonia (Douw) Noble, and was born in Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, August 7th, 1844, receiving his early education in the country district school. He lived on his father's farm until he reached the age that permitted his enlistment for the Civil War in 1862, when he joined the Twenty-fourth Michigan Volunteer Infantry and served through the campaigns of the Army of the Potomac, being mustered out in June, 1865. He prepared for college at the Union School at Plymouth, Michigan; and with private tutoring in Washington while holding a clerkship in the War Department, and entered the University in the fall of 1867 as a sophomore with the class of 1870. During his college life he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, the Alpha Nu Literary Society and the Philozetian Debating Club and served his class as vice-president in the junior year. His continued interest in his University is shown by his presence at the Twentieth, Thirtieth and Fortieth Anniversary Reunions of his Class and his initiation into the honorary society of the Tau Beta Pi in 1910.

During his college course and upon graduation Mr. Noble was engaged on the United States Lake Survey and in 1873 took local charge under General Godfrey Weitzel, United States Corps of Engineers, of the construction of the Weitzel Lock at Sault Ste. Marie, where on account of natural isolation, it fell to his lot to design and construct, without the benefit of advice or criticism, during the next nine years what long remained the largest canal lock in the world. As this work was

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brought to successful completion he resigned from the Government service in 1882 and took up railroad and bridge work in the South and West until 1886 when he became Resident Engineer of the Washington Arch Bridge over the Harlem River, New York. Then followed similar service on the Cairo Bridge over the Ohio, and Memphis Bridge over the Mississippi, and he was connected with the bridges at Bellefontaine, Leavenworth and Alton.

In 1895 he was selected by President Cleveland as a member of the Nicarauguan Canal Commission, followed in 1897 by his appointment by President McKinley to the Board of Engineers on Deep Waterways, charged with investigating a waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea; in 1899 by his appointment on the Isthmian Canal Commission, and in 1905 by an appointment by President Roosevelt on the International Board of Consulting Engineers of the Panama Canal.

On the last named Board his influence more than that of any other was responsible for the adoption of the lock type of canal, and the saving of the country from a course that as we now know, would have involved it in vast if not insuperable difficulties. From 1902 to 1909 Mr. Noble was Chief Engineer of the East River Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Tunnels in New York City, the accomplishment of which work stands today as one of the great engineering feats of the present century. In his consulting practice he was connected with the Thebes Bridge across the Mississippi, the Galveston Sea Wall, the Public Service Commission of New York, the Government Dry Dock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the Welland Canal reconstruction.

Alfred Noble received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Michigan in 1895 and from Wisconsin in 1904. In 1898 he became President of the Western Society of Engineers of Chicago, and in 1903, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, with which latter organization he had been connected since 1874. He had the distinction of being the only American of his time to become an honorary member of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain. He was a Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers Club of Chicago, and of New York, and President of the Amercian Institute of Consulting Engineers in 1913. In 1910 he received the John Fritz Medal of the National Engineering Societies for his notable achievements as a civil engineer.

In 1871 Mr. Noble married Miss Georgia Speechley, of Ann Arbor, and is survived by a son, Frederick Charles Noble of the Class of 1894, a Division Engineer on the New York Subways.

In these days it is given to few men to occupy the first place in any profession, but such unquestionably was that of Alfred Noble among American civil engineers.

G. S. W.

NEWTON HORACE WINCHELL

Newton Horace Winchell, son of Horace and Catherine (McAllister) Winchell, was born on a farm in Dutchess County, New York, Dec. 17, 1839. He was a younger brother of Professor Alexander Winchell, who for nearly forty years was a member of the Faculty of this University. Encouraged by the example of his older brother, the young man determined to seek a college education and to aim at an academic career. He began teaching at the age of sixteen and taught and studied alternately till he finally won his A.B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1866. For the next three years he was Superintendent of Schools at Adrian, Mich. He resigned this position to join his brother Alexander in the Geological Survey of Michigan (1869-71). The following year he was engaged on the Geological Survey of Ohio. In 1872 he became State Geologist of Minnesota and in 1873 was also elected to the Chair of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of Minnesota. These positions he continued to hold till 1900. His final report on the State Geological Survey was a work of six quarto volumes and is a noble monument to its author. On retiring from his professorship he took up various studies in the archaeology of the State and finally included these in a large quarto volume published by the Minnesota Historical Society under the title "The Aborigines of Minnesota." He founded and edited for eighteen years "The American Geologist." He was a founder of the Minnesota Academy of Science and three times its president. He was president of the Geological Society of America in 1892, and was a member of numerous American and foreign scientific bodies. He died at his home in Minneapolis, May 2, 1914. The Minnesota Historical Society took action on May 11 and entered upon its records an eloquent appreciation of his character and career. He is survived by his widow and five sons and daughters.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

MR. JEROME'S HISTORICAL STUDIES

The recent death of Mr. Thomas Spencer Jerome, at Capri, marks the passing of a true friend, a loyal alumnus, and a competent scholar. Something more than mere mention, however, is due to the studies upon which he had long been deeply engaged. These were concerned with certain problems in the history of the Roman empire. Besides the publications forming the subject of this review, Mr. Jerome left a mass of material nearing completion. The portion of it dealing with Roman vice and the causes of the disintegration of the empire had won favorable comment from Professor Carter, the Director of the American Academy at Rome, and from Professor Bury, Regius Professor of History at Cambridge, who had seen the manuscript. It is to be hoped that this material may be edited in a manner befitting the memory of its author.

In the course of a series of lectures delivered at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, December, 1911, Mr. Jerome attacked the methods of Roman historians in general and the characterization of Tiberius by Tacitus in particular. Some of his conclusions were published in *Classical Philology*, July, 1912, pp. 265-292, under the title "The Tacitean Tiberius." Now there is nothing novel in an attempt to vindicate the character of Tiberius. The first scholar to do so was Amelot de la Houssaye, Tibère, Amsterdam, 1686. He was followed by a number of Germans, especially Jacobs, 1793, Sievers, 1851, Freytag, 1870, Stahr, 1871, and Ihne, 1892. Mommsen uniformly mentions Tiberius in terms of respect. Among English historians, Beesly, Merivale, Furneaux, and Tarver do full justice to Tiberius as an able and upright ruler. In fact, no scholar at the present time, who has examined the evidence, puts any credence in the *chronique scandaleuse* of Tacitus, Suetonius, and Cassius Dio. It is generally recognized that no historian refutes himself more frequently than Tacitus does in the *Annals*, published 80 years after the death of Tiberius, and that as a member of the senatorial order his bias overcame his desire to be fair. Tacitus had a love for the truth but not a passion for it. Suetonius was an uncritical biographer, not a historian, who drew much of his material from some poisoned source such as the memoirs of Agrippina, the mother of Nero. And Cassius Dio retells much of the material of Tacitus.

The value of Mr. Jerome's article, therefore, does not depend upon the novelty of his conclusions: it depends on his peculiar method of approaching his problem. Besides reviewing convincingly the inconsistencies of the *Annals*, he calls attention to the part which the study of rhetoric played in the training of orators and historians—and Tacitus was both. Historiography was regarded as a branch of rhetoric, whose primary purpose was to give pleasure. One of the favorite "types" of the rhetorician was that of the "Tyrant." The special marks of a "tyrant," established by convention, were cruelty, injustice, suspiciousness, craftiness, and sensuality. Tacitus' premise that Tiberius was a tyrant may have been due to several causes, the chief of which were the emperor's impenetrable purpose, his austerity, his autocracy, and especially his scant regard for the senatorial order—a regard, by the way, in which he was fully justified. In this connection Mr. Jerome fails to notice that von Ranke had hit upon this phase of the Tacitean account: "In Tiberius hat Tacitus das Ideal des heuchlerischen Despotismus mit starken Farben dargestellt, mit unvergleichlichem Talent, aber es ist eben ein Gedankenbild des Historiographen; volle Realität kommt ihm nicht zu." (Weltgeschichte, 3T.2Abt. Analekten p. 300). But this anticipation does not impair the originality of Mr. Jerome's treatment in any particular. A further noteworthy feature of this article is what may be termed the psychology of evidence, a task for which Mr. Jerome's legal training peculiarly qualified him.

Just before Mr. Jerome's death, came a handsome volume of 333 pages entitled *Roman Memories In the Landscape Seen From Capri*, published in England by Mills and Boon, and in America by John V. Sheehan and Company, of Detroit. In this book Mr. Jerome describes the fascinating Campanian landscape and its place in legend and history. Besides a chronological table, and an adequate index, there are nineteen chapters, as follows: I Introductory. II A. Circe, Sirens, and Sibyl. II B. The Woman, The Lady, and The Bluestocking. III The Campanian Greeks. IV The Roman Wolf. V The Beginning of Roman Campania. VI Teanum, the Unterrified. VII Naples: Its Mysterious Mate; And The Secret of the Caudine Forks. VIII Roman Conquests and Roman Roads. IX The War With Hannibal. X Restlessness and Revolution; The

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Gracchi, Spartacus, and Marius. XI Reaction; Sulla and Lucullus. XII The End of the Republic; Caesar, Pompey, and Cicero. XIII The Establishment of the Empire. XIV The Augustan Age. XV The Orgy of Tiberius on Capri. XVI The Bridge of Caligula. XVII The Misconduct of Nero. XVIII The Misdeeds of Vesuvius. XIX The End of the Ancient World.

Mr. Jerome has perfectly mastered his material and has succeeded in the difficult task of writing a book that is both interesting to the general reader and suggestive to the scholar. The opening chapters deal with the local myths not as a fact of history but as a fact of human experience. Circe is "Any Woman and as such sought to suppress that part of Any Man's life which was not in direct relation to herself." The Circe episode, therefore, becomes in Jerome's eyes, an adumbration "from the masculine point of view, of the sempiternal antagonism of sex, only less powerful than sex attraction." The "Lady" is the Siren, "tricked out with artistic allurements and sophisticated appeals;" and the "Bluestocking" is the Sibyl, "chilly, pseudo-intellectual, whose wisdom was misleading and ended in producing a profound scepticism and distaste therefor."

More satisfactory are the chapters dealing with the steady growth of Rome from a hill town, like many others, to the commanding capital of Italy. The story of Teanum, "the unterrified," and her defiance of Rome is the best in the book—told with insight and dramatic directness. In discussing the "Secret of the Caudine Forks," Mr. Jerome maintains, against Huelsen and others, that none of the valleys near Caudium possesses the characteristics necessary for identification with Livy's Caudine Forks. He therefore advances the theory that Livy, or his source, is not speaking of any geographical spot of that name, but is referring to the manner in which the defeated army was sent beneath the yoke, *furca*. "So the path of the Caudine Forks which the legions trod, that is, the humiliation which they underwent, was turned into a geographical expression; a meaning found nowhere else was attached to the word *'furca'* and a Λ-shaped gallows was turned into a V-shaped defile or ravine, or, the word being in the plural, into two V-shaped ravines with a valley of humiliation between." The theory is ingenious but its validity is more than doubtful. It is clear that the topography of Livy's battle is full of difficulties, but it is equally clear that Livy was not rationalizing in Euhemeristic fashion. Neither Livy nor Tacitus describes any battle field with accuracy—witness Livy's account of the Battle of Placentia (bk. 21, 56), and Tacitus' Battle of Bedriacum (Hist. 2, 25)—a very nightmare of confusion.

Limitations of space forbid discussion of other views advanced. Mr. Jerome impugns the stories of Caligula's Bridge and Nero's murder of Agrippina. It is not for nothing that he was named Thomas. But whether we agree or not with certain conclusions of the book, Mr. Jerome makes us feel deeply the charm of the Campanian landscape and the vitality of its history.

J. G. W.

NATIONAL SUPREMACY

In this scholarly essay Professor Corwin has attacked the problem of the conflict between national and state powers—the former as represented most completely by the treaty-making power, the second as exercised under the so-called police powers of the state. The timeliness of such a study, when there is a possibility of conflict between the legislation of the state of California with reference to Japanese land holding and the foreign engagements of the United States as represented by its treaties with Japan, adds additional value to Professor Corwin's study. The author very properly attacks this question from the historical point of view, and it must be confessed that he presents a very strong argument for the thorough-going supremacy of the treaty-making power over the police power of the states.

He shows that, while there are certain limitations under the constitution upon the treaty-making power, these are in favor of other Federal instrumentalities and activities and not in favor of the so-called reserved powers of the state. What limitations there are under the Federal constitution arise particularly under the Federal Bill of Rights or from the general nature of the constitution, so that the treaty-making power must be confined to its proper business and exercised in good faith. So far, therefore, as the states are concerned, there is complete supremacy of the treaty-making power.

To show that this is the case, Professor Corwin adduces the evidence of the resolution of the Continental Congress of 1787, in which attention was called to the interference by the states with the operation of the treaties negotiated under the authority of the Congress. He shows further that the framers of the constitution recognized that the national authority must be supreme and that this supremacy was realized by the establishment of the Supreme Court

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and the designation of the supreme law of the land, in which treaties made under the authority of the United States form a part.

The provision of the constitution requiring treaties to be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, wherein the states have equal representation, the author adduces as evidence of the complete supremacy of the Federal treaty-making power over the reserved powers of the states. It is significant that the treaties negotiated by the United States both before and immediately after the adoption of the constitution contain stipulations with reference to state matters which could not have been effected by congressional legislation.

The United States Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Marshall, still further emphasized the complete supremacy of the treaty-making power over state authority. During the period of the states' rights controversy the Supreme Court receded to some extent, only to come back to it under the newer nationalistic influences of recent years.

The essay is a valuable contribution to American Constitutional Law. J. S. R.

National Supremacy—Treaty Power versus State Power, by Edward S. Corwin, '00, of the Department of History and Politics, Princeton University. New York, Henry Holt & Company, 1913. pp. viii + 321.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTES

Harold Titus, '07-'11, has written a four part serial, "To the Victor," now running in the *All Story Cavalier Magazine.*

Anson B. Curtis, '88, is the author of a little book, published in April, giving in thirty-eight chapters an account of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. It is entitled "The Thread of Gold," and consists of selections made from the four gospels, put together in narrative form.

From the pen of a retiring member of the engineering class of 1899, who conceals his identity under the name of James Rowbins, comes an attractive and well printed volume of verse, "Impressions of California and the West," written during a year's stay in California. It is privately published and illustrated with exceedingly well-chosen insert photographs.

Nellie A. Brown, '01, assistant pathologist in the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, in collaboration with Clara O. Jamieson, '01, A.M. '05, scientific assistant in the Bureau of Plant Industry, wrote a paper entitled "A Bacterium Causing a Disease of Sugar Beet and Nasturtium Leaves," which was published as Vol. I, No. III, of the *Journal of Agricultural Research,* by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, I beg to submit the following report, from May 1 to June 1, 1914, inclusive:

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent		$ 40 00
Endowment memberships, usable.		10 00
Annual memberships		485 05
Advertising in ALUMNUS		126 90
Interest on endowment fund		177 00
Interest on deposits		8 78
Sale of ALUMNUS		35
Subscription Fund		69 07
Sundries		17
Total cash receipts		$ 917 32
Cash and bonds on hand		26824 28
		$27742 00

Expenditures.

Vouchers 2284 to 2289, inclusive

ALUMNUS printing		$ 500 00
Second class postage		10 00
Salary, Secretary		333 33
Business Manager		30 00
		$ 873 33
Imprest cash:		
ALUMNUS delivery	$16 22	
Expense	10 85	
Postage	47	
Engravings	15 71	
Office help	10 05	99 83
Total cash expenditures		$ 973 16
Endowment fund, cash		1738 23
Endowment fund, bonds		24150 00
Available cash on hand		31
Imprest cash		99 83
Subscription fund		770 30
		$27742 00

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'71

'71. Byron A. Finney, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Joseph H. Chandler, l'67-'68, announces the removal of his law office from 626 Railway Exchange Bldg., to 1046 First National Bank Bldg., 38 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Oliver H. McMichael, '71m, has removed from Vernon Center, Minn., to Minneapolis, where he may be addressed at 12 W. 39th St.

'96

Rogers I. Wykes, l'93-'94, Albert R. Dilley, '10, '12l, and Leavitt Averill, '07-'08, '11l, announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of law, in Grand Rapids, Mich., under the firm name of Wykes, Dilley & Averill.

William Mannhardt, '96l, announces the removal of his law offices from the Ashland Blk., to Suite 710, 711 and 712 Teutonic Blk., 179 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Captain Oliver L. Spaulding, Jr., '95, '96l, of the 4th Field Artillery, read a paper at the meeting of the American Historical Association at Charleston, during the holidays on "The Bombardment of Fort Sumpter."

Benjamin F. Welty, '96l, of Lima, O., has been appointed by President Wilson as special assistant to the Attorney-General.

'98

'98. Julian H. Harris, 1124 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'98m. George M. Livingston, 2599 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., Directory Editor.

'98l. Fred W. Green, Ionia, Mich., Secretary.

Rev. Harry C. Robinson, '98, is located in Columbus, O., and may be addressed at 182 Dakota Ave.

Eugene L. Geismer, '98l, for fifteen years an attorney of Cleveland, O., formerly a member of the firm of Halle & Geismer, has retired from the practice of law to become executive head of the retail house of Stearn & Co., 240-248 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, to take effect June 1.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.

'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

Thomas M. Marshall, '00, who took his M.L. degree from the University of California in 1910, received on May 13, 1914, the degree of Ph.D. from the University of California. The subject of his thesis was "The History of the Western Boundary of the Louisiana Purchase, 1819-1841." Since 1908 Dr. Marshall has been head of the Department of History of the high school at Alameda, Calif.

Henry A. McLean, '00e, '02e, during 1912-1913 consulting engineer for the town of Forest, Ont., is this year holding the same position for the town of Point Edward, Ont. Address, City Hall, Sarnia, Ont.

'01

'01. C. Leroy Hill, Secretary, North Fork, Calif.

'01. Annie W. Langley, 2037 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'01m. William H. Morley, 82 Rowena St., Detroit, Secretary.

Nellie A. Brown, '01, and Clara O. Jamieson, '01, A.M. '05, are co-authors of an article, "A Bacterium Causing a Disease of Sugar Beet and Nasturtium Leaves," published in the "Journal of Agricultural Research," vol. I, no. III. Miss Brown is assistant pathologist, Laboratory of Plant Pathology, and Miss Jamieson is scientific assistant, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mary N. Eaton, '01, is teaching English in a high school at Grand Rapids, Mich. She was in Ann Arbor in May attending the Festival.

Frederick E. Leefe, '01e, is U. S. Junior Engineer in local charge of jetty construction at the mouth of the Sinslaw River, Ore. Address, Florence, Ore.

Thomas L. B. Lyster, '01e, has been since July, 1913, production engineer for the Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Walter MacGregor, '01e, Mech.E. '02, is construction engineer for the Timken Detroit Axle Co. Address, 430 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

George D. McNaughton, '01e, is contracting engineer for the Levering & Garrigues Co., 552 W. 23d St., New York City.

James M. Wetmore, '01e, became in August, 1913, secretary and treasurer of the Wetmore-Quinn Co., of Detroit, distributors of Lozier and Paige automobiles. Address, 876 Jefferson Ave.

Robert M. Corbit, '01l, has removed from Wyoming, Ia., to Oxford, Mich., where he will be located permanently.

'04

'04. Samuel E. Thomason, 10432 Longwood Ave., Washington Heights, Chicago, Secretary for men.

'04. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.

'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

'04l. Charles D. Symonds, Secretary, Powers, Mich.

Carroll A. Biggs, '04e, is chief draftsman for the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich.

Earl A. Finkbeiner, '04e, has been since November, 1914, hydraulic engineer for Charles C. Moore Co., Engineers, 609 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Morris A. Hall, '04e, has been for the past two years managing editor of Motor Life, formerly Motor Car. His residence address is 839 W. 179 St., New York, N. Y.

Cortes Johnson, '04e, became last fall Profes-

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sor of Mathematics at Iowa Wesleyan College. Address, 807 Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

William Seymour, '04e, has been since last December superintendent of the coke plant of the Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, Can.

Morris H. Stimson, '04e, has been since March 1, 1913, plant manager of the Dunkirk plant of the U. S. Radiator Corp., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Robert R. Thompson, '04e, formerly local manager of the Commonwealth Power Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., is now district manager for the same company.

Carlos A. Williston, '04e, is now in the contracting business specializing in sewers and pavements. Address, 772 Adams St., Gary, Ind.

Jesse C. Wright, '04e, is engineer with the Mercereau Bridge & Construction Co., 471 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Owen J. Mink, '02, '04m, has been transferred from the U. S. S. West Virginia, San Francisco, Calif., to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash.

Robert K. Walton, '04l, has withdrawn from the firm of Parker, Davis, Wagner & Walton, and retired from practice to reside at Santa Monica, Calif. The firm name will henceforth be Parker, Davis & Wagner. Their offices are in the Mutual Life Bldg., New York, N. Y.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.

'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

John W. Bell, '05e, has returned from Colombo, Ceylon, and has become a member of the firm of Newcomb & Bell Co., Constructing Engineers, 704 Sumpter Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Louis E. Burton, '05e, is now vice-president of the Cromwell Mfg. Co., Inc., the successor to the Louis Burton Co., Inc. Address, P. O. Box 383, Seattle, Wash.

Robert B. Elsworth, '05e, is engineer of maintenance of signals, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Address, Union Station, Albany, N. Y.

John A. Ferguson, '05e, is chief engineer in the Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Building Inspection, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gilbert R. Haigh, '05e, became in October industrial engineer for Clinton H. Scovel & Co., Industrial Engineers and Accountants, 40 Central St., Boston, Mass.

Daniel W. Lathrop, '05e, has been since July, 1913, second vice-president of the Atlas Crucible Steel Co., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Arthur T. MacDonald, '05e, from 1910-1913 a member of the MacDonald-Nissler Co., is now practicing alone as a civil engineer, with offices in the Minot Bldg., Great Falls, Mont.

Horace W. Miller, '05e, M.S. '06, has been associated with the Great Lakes Engineering Works, Ecorse, Mich., since January, 1914. His residence address is 904 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Edward F. Perkins, '05e, has been since December, a member of the firm of Kusterer, Hilliker & Perkins, Investment Bankers and Brokers, 207 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Donald D. Smith, '05e, is vice-president and engineer of the Southern Surety Co., and has charge of their contract bond department. His office is in the New National Bank of Commerce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Born, to Walter C. Smith, '05e, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter, Katherine Leone, May 8, 1914. Address, 759 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Sherwood H. Standish, '05e, has been for the past year with the Northwestern Malleable Iron Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.

Don B. Webster, '05e, has been since 1913 experimental engineer with the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

'06

'06. Irvin Long, 926 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Louise Orth, 217 21st St., Detroit, Secretary for women.

'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Claude O. Pinch, '06e, who for the last two years has been connected with the Western Electric District Office in Atlanta, Ga., in charge of their power apparatus business for the southern states, has resigned to accept the presidency of the Florida Electric and Machinery Co., engaged in a general engineering, jobbing, and contracting business, with main offices in Lakeland, Fla., and branches in several of the larger cities of the state. Present address is Lakeland, Fla.

Harry G. Crosby, '06e, has been since 1913 a naval architect and head of the scientific department of the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Co., Seattle, Wash.

Perry A. Fellows, '06e, has been since November general superintendent of the Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. Car.

E. Lewis Hayes, '06e, was machinist and shop instructor for the P. M. Ry. Co. Ionia shops for three years following his graduation. From 1909 to 1912 he taught mechanical drawing and metal working in the Grand Rapids high schools, and during 1913 he taught shop co-ordination in the Engineering Department of the University of Detroit. He is now teaching metal working, mechanical drawing, and shop mathematics in the high school and continuation departments of the Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mich. Address, 188 Marston Court.

Henry Larsen, '06e, is structural engineer for Doyle & Patterson, Architects, Worcester Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Born to Carl E. Mensing, '06e, and Nannette Stewart Mensing, '05, a son, Henry Stewart, April 24, 1914. Address, 320 McDougall Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Fred S. Norcross, '06e, is general superintendent of mines of the British Columbia Copper Co. Address, Greenwood, B. C.

James T. B. Bowles, '06p, B.S. (Phar.) '07, has just resigned his position as physiologist in charge of water supplies and filteration plants in the division of municipal engineering of the Panama Canal to accept the appointment as sanitary expert in connection with the health of the City of Vera Cruz and of the American army there, tendered him by Surgeon General Gorgas. After graduation Mr. Bowles became the chemist of the Wisconsin Hygienic Laboratory in charge of water supply and sewage. He was also instructor in sanitary engineering at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Kansas he was professor of sanitation. Mr. Bowles also worked for a time as chemist for the firm of Merck and Co., manufacturing chemists, in New York City, just before coming to the Canal Zone in 1910. He delivered some addresses before local bodies on the Canal Zone, notably the Sanitary Inspectors' Association and he has co-operated with the department of sanitation and afforded much practical help along the lines of his special work and investigations. Mr. Bowles has contributed to periodical literature quite a number of papers, including "Studies on Municipal Disposal Plants in the State of Wisconsin," "Disposal of Creamery Wastes," "Garbage Disposal," "Studies on an Epidemic of Typhoid Fever at Sheboygan, Wisconsin."

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Benjamin F. Saltzstein, '06l, and William J. Morgan, '08l, who have been practicing law in Milwaukee under the firm name of Saltzstein & Morgan, with offices at 735-740 Caswell Bldg., announce that Mr. Otto H. Breidenbach, ex-Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, became on May 1, a member of the firm, which will hereafter be known as Saltzstein, Morgan & Breidenbach.

William F. Schregardus, '06e, has been since April 1, 1913, plant engineer, of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co. for the entire state of Texas. His offices are in the Commonwealth Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.

'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.

'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.

'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Winfield K. Ash, '07e, for the past five years draftsman with the Jeffrey Mfg. Co., of Columbus, O., has been since 1913 draftsman with the Webster Mfg. Co., of Tiffin, O.

Frank Burton, '07e, is engineer for the Department of Buildings, Detroit, Mich., with offices at 406 City Hall.

Harvey B. Campbell, '07e, is an instructor in mechanical and architectural drawing at the West Port High School, Kansas City, Mo., and also teaches the same subjects in the Industrial Night School.

George M. Carter, '07e, is vice-president, treasurer and general manager of the Standard Car Mfg. Co., of Jackson, Mich.

Clarence W. Davock, '07e, is president of the Crittall Casement Co., Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 79 Garfield Ave.

Robert J. Ferris, '07e, is equipment engineer of the Chicago Telephone Co., 312 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Don T. Hastings, '07e, has been since January, 1913, assistant chief engineer of the Hupp Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich. Residence address, 220 Longfellow Ave.

John H. Hoppin, '07e, has been since August superintendent for H. G. Degens, concrete contractor, 301 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Francis A. Montrose, '07e, has been since January 1, 1914, plant engineer for the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Co., with offices at 560 Gates Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

George S. Porter, '07e, has been since September factory manager for the Jackson Rim Co., of Jackson, Mich.

Lon G. Reid, '07e, has been since July, 1913, with the Western Union Telegraph Co. as an outside plant engineer. His office is at 400 Western Union Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Kenneth I. Sawyer, '07e, is now employed as engineer to the State Highway Department, Lansing, Mich.

Harry C. Walton, '07e, is New England representative of the McClintic-Marshall Co., of Pittsburgh. Office and residence address, The Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Joseph W. Woolley, '07e, is an instructor in mechanical engineering at the Boston Industrial School, Boston, Mass. Address, 196 Huntington Ave.

Arrigo M. Young, '07e, has been practicing as a structural engineer in Seattle, Wash., for a little over a year. His offices are at 603-6 Northern Bank & Trust Bldg. He and Mrs. Young (Edith Thackwell, '08-'09), have two children.

Oscar W. Zelt, '07e, has been assistant city engineer of Grand Rapids, Mich., since March, 1913. Address, 140 Rose St.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.

'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.

'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

The secretary of the 1908 literary class has issued a supplement to the 1908 directory published a year ago, in which additional information regarding many of the members is given. Miss Baker has been unable to secure addresses for Ernest V. Potter and Velma F. Gray, and would be grateful if any member of the class could supply them.

Charles O. Ball, '08, became one of the State Bank Examiners of the State of Michigan in June, 1913. Mr. Ball has a son, Charles Otho, Jr., born September 18, 1913. His address is 1428 John R. St., Detroit, Mich.

Ralph E. Danforth, '08, spent the year following his graduation in graduate work in Ann Arbor and in traveling abroad. In November, 1909, he assumed charge of a Congregational church in East Jaffrey, N. H., where he has since resided.

Oscar M. Evans, '04-'06, '07-'10, Forest Examiner in the U. S. Forest Service, has been transferred from the Trinity National Forest at Weaverville, Calif., to the Eldorado National Forest, with headquarters of Placerville, Calif.

Eleanor Smoot Holmes (Mrs. Samuel Holmes), '08, has two sons and a daughter. Her address is 1501 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

Spafford Kelsey, '08, spent three months traveling through Palestine on horseback last fall. He is now studying theology at Marburg University, where he will remain for a year. Address, Marburg a Lahn, Moltkestrasse 14 II, Germany.

Madge Miller Smoot (Mrs. Clement Smoot), '08, who is living at Beaumont, Cal., has two sons.

Albert R. Chandler, '08e, has returned from Arg. Rep., S. A., and is at his home in Salem, Mass.

Claude E. Chappell, '08e, has just been appointed General Manager of the City of Big Rapids, Mich., under the commission form of government.

Herbert D. Raymond, '08e, has removed from Detroit, to Massena, N. Y.

Angelina G. Hamilton, '08m, may be addressed at the Anna State Hospital, Anna, Ill.

Winfield S. Hubbard, B.S. (Phar.) '08, Instructor in Food and Drug Analysis and Acting Secretary of the Department of Pharmacy, who has had charge of Dr. Schlotterbeck's classes during his two years leave of absence, has resigned. Dr. Hubbard has no definite plans for the future.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

'09. Florence Baker White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.

'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.

'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Born, to Frieda Kleinstuck Blankenburg, '09, '11l, and Carl C. Blankenburg, '09l, a daughter, Dorothy Irene, in April, 1914, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Carl J. Coe, '09, A.M. '11, who has been studying mathematics in the Harvard Graduate School this year, has been awarded one of the Shattuck scholarships for the coming year.

Born, to Veva Castell Hickmann, '09 (Mrs. Frank S. Hickmann), a daughter, Anna Jeanette, April 23, 1914. Address, Greencastle, Ind.

James H. Flynn, '09e, has removed from De-

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troit, to Niles, Mich., where he may be addressed at R. F. D. No. 1.

Arthur S. Hopkins, '09e, has removed from Boston, Mass., to Albany, N. Y., where he is associated with the Conservation Commission.

Born, to William R. Johnston, '09e, and Helen Vorce Johnston, '10, a son, William Robert, Jr., on July 4, 1913. Address, 735 Wallace Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Carl U. North, '09e, has removed from Cleveland, O., to 114 E. 14th St., Davenport, Ia.

Horace A. Treat, '09e, is associated with J. C. Anderson, Contracting Engineer, 618 North Texas Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Frank E. Carmichael, '09m, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Health and Health Officer of Portland, Me., for the next three years, with offices in the New City Hall.

Born, to Otto L. Castle, '09m, and wife, a daughter, Dorothy Blanch, on April 21, 1914, at Kansas City, Mo.

Albert D. Pearce, '08, '09l, is a member of the law firm of Abbott and Pearce, 827 Higgins Building, Los Angeles. Mr. Pearce came to Los Angeles in 1913 from Chicago, where he was, from 1910 to 1913, manager of the Southwestern department of the King, Richardson Publishing Company.

John Wesley Fowler, '06-'08, is a senior in the Law Department. He returned to the University in 1911 after spending a few years in the contracting business in Waterville, O.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.

'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.

'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

John Guinther, '10, has removed from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Welland, Ont.

Robert D. Heitsch, '10, was admitted to the bar of Michigan April 27. He expects to practice law in Pontiac.

Frank A. Kapp, '10, was recently elected vice-president of the Advertising Clubs of the Central West, and according to The Toledo Daily Blade, is one of the youngest men ever elevated to a high office in this division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. The election took place at the convention in Indianapolis. The division extends from Pittsburg to St. Louis, and has a membership of about 3,500. Mr. Kapp is a director of the Toledo Advertising Club, secretary and treasurer of the George Kapp Co., jewelers, 413 Summit street; president of the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association; member of the executive committee of the Kenyon College Alumni Association and vice-president of the University of Michigan Club.

Julius H. Moeller, '10, recently managing editor of The Adrian Times, which was absorbed by The Adrian Telegram, is now on the staff of The Detroit News.

Born, April 6, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shannon (Eloise Whitman, '10), a son, John L. Address, 420 W. Saginaw St., Lansing, Mich.

Born, to Albert Loren Weeks, '10, and wife, April 25, a son, William Frederick, at Detroit, Mich.

Born, to William E. Worcester, '10, and wife, a son, William E. Jr. Address, 39 E. Jefferson St., Media, Pa.

Lewis A. Estes, '08, '10e, has returned from Rio de Janiero, Brazil, and may be addressed at 31 S. 15th St., Richmond, Ind.

Charles B. Dugan, '10m, is practicing in Beacon, N. Y. Address, 22 South Ave.

In the March number of The Alumnus it was stated that Lewis M. Powell, Reuben Covey, Leland J. Allen and Glenn M. Ely, of the 1910 law class, were employed in the District Attorney's office of Los Angeles, Calif. The Alumnus is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Ely in which he says that Mr. Powell is the only one of the four who has ever been so employed. Mr. Allen and Mr. Ely are each engaged in the practice of law in Los Angeles.

Edward M. Plunkett, '08, '10l, is in the real estate department of S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Sarah Sutherland Wagner, care of British Bank of South America, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A., Secretary for women.

'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.

'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.

'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arthur J. Campbell, '11, has removed from Detroit, to 119 N. Pearl St., Bridgeton, N. J.

Arthur E. Curtis, '11, has been appointed Managing Editor of the Michigan Bulletin, the monthly publication issued by the 1600 members of the Chicago Alumni Association. Mr. Curtis is now a member of the Copy Staff of the Wm. D. McJunkin Advertising Agency, Chicago.

John Gutknecht, '11, has a law office in the Westminster Bldg., Chicago, and teaches in the Night School in the Chicago School of Law.

Byron D. Harlan, '09l, '11, is a member of the law firm of Jones & Harlan, Schwind Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Paul Reighard, '11, '13l, has been appointed Secretary of the Executive Council of the Chicago Alumni Association.

A letter has just been received from Sarah Sutherland Wagner, '11, from South America. She is on her way to Argentina Republic, and writes from Chili as follows: "The whole trip has been glorious, including a Sunday bull-fight in Lisbon, Waterloo, Versailles, the cobwebs of Westminster, and the pure coffee of Santos. The only lack here is artificial heating, and this is the winter season. In the house one exercises or freezes; too much furniture for the former—so it's freezing."

Allison Walker, '11e, has removed from St. Louis, Mo., to Sidney, Australia, where his address is Australasia Chambers.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Colton A. Cottrell (Grace E. Torrey, '12), at Ypsilanti, a son, Joseph P., on May 25.

Ione Brown Newton (Mrs. G. C. Newton), '12, has removed from Beloit, Wis., to 336 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Paul L. Born, '12e, has returned to Worcester, Mass., from Sewickley, Pa., and may be addressed at 813 Main St.

Blythe R. Sleeman, '12m, has removed from Brainerd, Minn., where he has been since graduation, and is locating in Linden, Mich.

Walle W. Merritt, '08, '12l, left Cleveland last September to enter law practice in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is associated with Mercer, Swan & Strichfields, 500-510 Security Bk. Bldg.

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Robert N. Albertson, '12p, found it necessary to give up his position in Bay City the first of the year, due to ill health. He has fully recovered now and is looking for a permanent location.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 119 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.
'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.
'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

The alumni committee of the literary class of 1913 issued in March through its chairman, Karl J. Mohr, '15l, the class secretary, a very complete directory giving the occupation, temporary address and permanent address of practically every member of the class.

Leon E. Abell, '13e, is employed in the U. S. Lake Survey Office, Old Custom House, Detroit, Mich.

Russell E. Anderson, '13e, was with the Eastern Michigan Power Co., of Jackson, Mich., from June until January. He is now with the Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Chester W. Bigelow, '13e, entered the employ of the Sullivan Machinery Co., July 1, as sales engineer. He is selling compressed air equipment, and his territory includes Pennsylvania, west of Harrisburg, the northern portion of West Virginia, and all of Ohio. Address, 1513 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles W. Bird, '13e, has been with the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., since July. Address, 905 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

J. Ben Boult, '13e, has been with the Union Carbide Co., of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., since graduation. He and Mrs. Boult are living at 400 Carrie St.

Stanley E. Borleske, '13e, is with the Federal Machine Co., of Spokane, Wash. His residence address is 5013 Howard St.

Alfred T. Braden, '13e, is assistant chemist of the Wyandotte Portland Cement Co., Wyandotte, Mich.

Peter E. Brender, '13e, is surveyman for the U. S. Lake Survey, 205 Old Custom House, Detroit, Mich.

George A. Buchanan, '13e, is a draftsman with Gibbs & Hill, Consulting Engineers, 709 Pennsylvania Station, New York, N. Y.

Clarence O. Clow, '13e, is a hull draftsman for the American Shipbuilding Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 3806 Franklin Ave.

Richard C. Combes, '13e, with the statistical department of the Edison Illuminating Co., Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 445 Cass Ave.

Edward A. DeWindt, '13e, is assistant to the superintendent of the Cappen & Bertsch Leather Co., of Holland, Mich., and is in charge of the sole leather department of the South Side Tannery. Address, 133 W. 11th St., Holland, Mich.

John A. Driy, '13e, is employed by the Emerson Electric Co., of St. Louis, Mo., in the experimental testing department. Address, 3400 Morgan St.

Harry B. Fenton, '13e, is vice-president of the Sarnia Bridge Co., Sarnia, Ont.

William M. Ferguson, '13e, is in the engineering department of the American Blower Co., of Detroit, Mich. Address, 385 McKinstry Ave.

Carl W. Fischer, '13e, has been since December, duplex cable tester for the Chicago Telephone Co. Address, 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

William M. FitzGerald, '13e, is employed by the National Gas, Electric Light and Power Co., of Detroit, Mich., as assistant engineer. He has been working mostly on the reconstruction of gas and electric properties. Address, 134 Harrington Ave.

Philip H. Fletcher, '13e, is in the experimental office of the engineering department of the Solvay Process Co., of Detroit, Mich. His home address is 807 Jefferson Ave.

Edward W. Upham, '13e, is a metallurgist with the Maxwell Motor Co., Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 254 Colorado Ave.

Arthur M. Uhl, '13e, is an advertising engineer with the George H. Gibson Co., Tribune Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Adelbert L. Vandenberg, '13e, is with the Morgan & Wright Tire Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 307 Meldrum Ave.

Jeptha A. Wade, '13e, is with the S. Morgan Smith Co., 414 W. York Ave., York, Pa.

Frank A. Walton, '13e, is a junior engineer with the Mississippi River Commission, St. Louis, Mo. Address, 1311 International Life Bldg., St. Louis.

Roger L. Waring, '13e, is a draftsman for Atcheson & Adams, architects, 926-7, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Harry L. White, '13e, is a draftsman with B. C. Wetzel & Co., Architects, Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 171 Selden Ave.

Thomas H. Wickenden, '13e, is in the engineering department of the Studebaker Corporation, Plant No. 10, Detroit, Mich.

Noel B. Wilkens, '13e, is in the city engineer's office, Saginaw, Mich. Address, 1112 So. Washington Ave.

Born to Waldo M. Abbott, '11, '13l, and Emily Ely Abbott, '11, a daughter, on April 2, 1914, at Ann Arbor.

Harry K. Bay, '13l, is practicing law in Ironwood, Mich.

Eugene R. Campbell, '11, '13l, can be addressed at 1725 Wilson Ave., Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

Romaine Clark, '13l, is practicing law at St. Louis, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are the recent parents of a son, Jack Strong Clark.

Victor T. Conklin, '11, '13l, has opened offices for the general practice of the law in 414 Endicott Building, Saint Paul, Minn.

Arthur L. Gilliom, '13l, has opened offices at 709 J. M. S. Bldg., South Bend., Ind. Mr. Gilliom has also recently built a home at 982 Riverside Drive, South Bend.

Leslie E. Greene, '13l, has formed a law partnership with Clare J. Hall, '06l, at Hart, Mich., under the firm name of Hall & Greene. Mr. Hall will also continue his partnership as a member of the firm of Hall & Gillard, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Vere L. McCarthy, '13l, is located in Helena, Mont., with H. C. & S. H. McIntire, attorneys at law, National Bank of Montana Bldg.

Samuel H. Morris, '11, '13l, is associated with the firm of Ellinwood & Ross, lawyers, at Bisbee, Ariz. For several months after graduation he was with the firm of Zane, Morse, McKinney & McIlvaine, of Chicago.

Arthur F. Otto, '13l, has opened offices for the practice of law in the Shearer Bldg., Bay City, Mich.

Clare A. Retan, '13l, is in the office of Fellows & Chandler, Hudson, Mich.

Carl H. Reynolds, '13l, has recently associated himself in the practice of law with the firm of Cummins, Nichols & Rhoades, Tussing Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Frank E. Shaw, '13l, who has been practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich., has recently been appointed assistant city attorney of Grand Rapids.

Ora L. Smith, '13l, has entered into partnership with George P. Stone, Ex-Circuit Judge, at Ithaca, Mich., the new firm being Stone & Smith.

Archie W. Hyde, '13p, Malone, N. Y., recently passed the New York State Examination with a general average of 87 per cent.

Milton J. Seeley, B.S. (Pharm.) '13, recently had an article on "Vinegar Production and Adulteration" in the "Oregon Countryman."

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Indianapolis, Ind., Laura Donnan, '79, 216 N. Capitol Ave.
Ingham County, Charles S. Robinson, '07, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionia, Mich. (Ionia Co.), Mrs. Mary Jackson Bates, '89-'92.
Iowa Association, Orville S. Franklin, '03l, Youngerman Blk., Des Moines.
Ironwood, Mich., Ralph Hicks, '92-'93, '99p.
Ithaca, Mich. (Gratiot Co.), Judge Kelly S. Searl, '86l.
Jackson, Mich. (Jackson County) George H. Curtis, '04.
Kansas City, Mo., William P. Pinkerton, '11l, Scarritt Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Andrew Lenderink, '08e.
Lima, Ohio, Ralph P. MacKenzie, '11l, Holmes Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. (Association of Southern California), Albert Pearce, '08, '09l, 827 Higgins Bldg.
Ludington, Mich. (Mason Co.), T. M. Sawyer, '98, '01l.
Manila, P. I., (Association of the Philippines Islands), George A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, care of University of the Philippines.
Manistee, Mich. (Manistee Co.), Mrs. Winnogene Scott, '07.
Manistique, Mich. (Schoolcraft Co.), Hollis H. Harshman, '06-'09.
Marquette, Mich., Thomas Clancey, '08, '10l.
Menominee, Mich., Katherine M. Stiles, '05-'06.
Milwaukee, Wis. (Wisconsin Association), Henry E. McDonnell, '04e, 610 Cudahy Apts.
Minneapolis, Alumnae Association, Mrs. Katherine Anna Gedney, '94d, 1808 W. 31 St.
Missouri Valley, Carl E. Paulson, e'04-'07, 1001 Union Pacific Bldg.
Monroe, Mich. (Monroe Co.), Harry H. Howett, A.M. '09.
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Henry O. Chapoton, '94.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich., M. Louise Converse, '86, Acting Secretary.
Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon Co.), Lucy N. Eames.
New England, James L. Bruce, '04, 3e St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
Newport News, Va., Emery Cox, '12e, 215 30th St.
New York City, Wade Greene, '05l, 55 Liberty Street.
New York Alumnae. Mrs. Rena Mosher Van Slyke, '07. 1018 E. 163d St.
North Central Ohio, Leo C. Kugel, e'03-'04, '08, Sandusky.
North Dakota, William F. Burnett, '05l, Dickinson, N. Dak.
Northwest, John E. Junell, '07l, 925 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oakland County, Allen McLaughlin, '10d, Pontiac, Mich.
Oklahoma, Lucius Babcock, '95-'97, '00l, El Reno, Okla.
Olympia, Wash., Thomas L. O'Leary, '08, 10l.
Omaha, Neb. See Missouri Valley.
Oshkosh, Wis. (Fox River Valley Association), Aleida J. Peters, '08.
Owosso, Mich. (Shiawassee County), Leon F. Miner, '09.
Pasadena Alumni Association, Alvick A. Pearson, '94, 203 Kendall Bldg.
Pasadena Alumnae Association. Alice C. Brown, '97m, 456 N. Lake St.
Petoskey, Mich. (Emmet Co.), Mrs. Minnie W. Gilbert.
Philadelphia, Pa., William Ralph Hall, '05, 808 Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia Alumnae. Caroline E. De Greene, '03, 140 E. 16 St.
Philippine Islands, Geo. A. Malcolm, '04, '06l, Manila, P. I.
Pittsburgh, Pa., George W. Hanson, '09e, care of Legal Dept., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh.
Port Huron, Mich (St. Clair Co. Association.) Benjamin R. Whipple, '92.
Portland, Ore., Junius V. Ohmart, '07l, 701-3 Broadway Bldg.
Porto Rico, Pedro del Valle, '91m, San Juan, P. R.
Providence, R. I. (Rhode Island Association.) Harold R. Curtis, '12l, Turks Head Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y., Ralph H. Culley, '10, 514 Wilder Bldg.
Rocky Mountain Association, Morrison Shafroth, '10, l'10-'11, 403 McPhee Bldg.
Saginaw, Mich., Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l, 516 Thompson Street.
Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association, Mrs. Floyd Randall, '99, 200 S. Walnut St., Bay City.
Salt Lake City, Utah, William E. Rydalch, '00l, Boyd Park Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., Edwin H. Crabtree, 12m, McNeece Bldg.
and Liberty St.
San Francisco, Calif., Inman Sealby, '12l, 2475 Pacific Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. J. Edward Kearns, e'00-'01, 126 Glenwood Blvd.
Seattle, Wash., Morris J. Robinson, '04l, 2465 Utah Ave.
St. Ignace, Mich. (Mackinac Co.), Frank E. Dunster, '06d.
St. Johns, Mich. (Clinton Co.), Frank P. Buck, '06.
St. Louis, Mo., George D. Harris, '99l, 1626 Pierce Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. (Alumnae Association), Mrs. Maude Staiger Steiner, '10, 5338 Bartmer Ave.
St. Paul and Minneapolis. See Northwest.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Chippewa Co.), George A. Osborn, '08.
South Bend, Ind., Miller Guy, '95l.
Southern Kansas, George Gardner, '07l, 929 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Spokane, Wash., Ernest D. Weller, '08l.
Springfield, Ill., Robert E. Fitzgerald, l'99-'03, Booth Bldg.
Tacoma, Wash., Jesse L. Snapp, 407 California Bldg., Tacoma.
Terre Haute, Ind., George E. Osburn, '06l, 9 Naylor-Cox Bldg.
Toledo, O., Robert G. Young, '08l, 839 Spitzer Bldg.
Tokyo, Japan, Taka Kawada, '94, care Japan Mail Steamship Co.
Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, and Leelenau Counties), Dr. Sara T. Chase, '00m.
University of Illinois.
Upper Peninsula, George P. Edmunds, '08l, Manistique, Mich.
Van Buren County, Harold B. Lawrence, e'08-'11, Decatur, Mich.
Vicksburg, Mich., Mary Dennis Follmer, '02.
Washington, D. C., Minott E. Porter, '93e, 51 R. street, N. E.
Wichita, Kan., George Gardner, '07l, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Winona, Minn., E. O. Holland, '92, 276 Center street.
Youngstown, Ohio, Dudley R. Kennedy, 08l, Stambaugh Bldg.

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HENRY PHILIP TAPPAN.

First President of the University of Michigan. From the Bronze Tablet, by Karl Bitter, Unveiled in Alumni Memorial Hall, June 24, 1914.

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

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EVENT AND COMMENT

CONCERNING OUR SEVENTIETH COMMENCEMENT

Acute foreign observers say that we Americans are fundamentally a nation of idealists. The Englishman quoted in the February ALUMNUS,* who was impressed by the sadness of the Alumni Day ceremonies at Harvard, as the gradually aging classes filed by him in parade, entirely missed the spirit of the occasion. There may have been a touch of sadness in the hearts of the older "boys" in that procession but there was more of youth and enthusiasm, even in the oldest "grad." That was what our English friend could not quite see. Perhaps if he had seen it, he would not have understood it. ¶ Our own recent Commencement, with its reunions of twenty-five classes and its 1,400 registrations, must be considered a proof of this idealism. We are organizing and making effective in a way truly American, a sentiment for old times and old friends which is sure to carry us further than we know. But the spirit of the occasion does not lie in the numbers in attendance, in the tally of classes holding reunions. There was a fellowship and enthusiasm which has never been evident before; at least, it was never so apparent. ¶ Everyone was here for a good time, —and had it. For this, the new program, which involved the addition of one more day, Tuesday, to the reunion period, was largely responsible. Then there were new features in the general program which added greatly to the general gaiety, and permitted more of those informal events not on the general program, which are half the pleasure of these annual gatherings. The Hill Auditorium also gave an opportunity for general meetings not to be neglected. The student vaudeville, staged by the Mimes of the Michigan Union, the organization which is responsible for the annual opera, was a success, and well attended. The complimentary lecture on the Philippines by Dean C. Worcester, '89, who received an honorary Sc.D. this year, which was illustrated by most interesting slides and moving pictures, was greatly appreciated by the alumni for whom the whole lower floor of the hall had been reserved. The alumni mass meeting on Wednesday was also a great success. The classes were seated together under banners which were later borne in the alumni parade to the ball game. Robert F. Thompson, '92*l*, of Canandaigua, N. Y., proved that the judicial ermine was not a hindrance when it was a question of working up the right sort of spirit. President Hutchins confided to the General Secretary that it was "great." So was the parade to the ball game. And that game; it was worth coming to see, one of those ten-inning knife-edge battles that ended at last—the right way.

* p. 247, Rupert Brook, in *Westminster Gazette*„ October 25, 1913.

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THE TAPPAN MEMORIAL TABLET

More sober and dignified was the note given to the program by the dedication of the three bronze tablets recently presented to the University, all emphasizing in one way or another the fact that the University has a past of which she may well be proud. These were: the relief of Chancellor Tappan, the commemorative tablet to the men of the University who served their Country in her various wars, and the tablet given by the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution designating the old north wing of University Hall, the oldest building of the Campus, as Mason Hall. This was the name given it by the Regents in 1843, to honor Michigan's first Governor. ¶ The tablet to Chancellor Tappan, the first president of the University, will stand as one of the University's great art treasures. It is a powerful embodiment of the essential personality of a great man. As a portrait it is very successful. All those who knew President Tappan unite in praise of it as a faithful representation, while those of us who never knew the man and are only familiar with what he did and with the impress which he left upon the University, particularly in the minds of his former students, can be no less pleased. The artist, Mr. Karl Bitter, of New York, has succeeded admirably in setting forth in this bronze what we have come to know best of the man, his aggressive force, tempered by a great native dignity and scholarly polish, that *humanitas,* which was so essentially a part of his character. ¶ The accompanying photograph of the tablet shows a slight variation from the reproduction of the model which was published a year ago. There is a richness and power in the bronze which was lacking in the plaster, and the lighting of the figure in its final setting is more satisfactory. The most decided change over the version of a year ago is shown in the figure of the dog, which, in its final form, was modeled from life. The wreath was placed about the tablet just before it was unveiled.

SOME OTHER TABLETS

Almost equally impressive, because of its appropriate simplicity and refinement is the tablet to the University's soldiers and sailors, which sets forth in beautiful and dignified form the purpose for which the Alumni Memorial Hall was erected. It has been placed at the right of the entrance door and is the work of the sculptor, A. A. Weinmann, of New York, who has been particularly successful in his designs for inscriptions of this character. The well considered spacing of the simple lettering, and the dignified treatment of the ornamental setting make it a worthy companion to the great portrait relief on the neighboring sidewall. ¶ These two tablets with the portrait tablet of the President Emeritus on the other place of honor, on the wall opposite the bronze of President Tappan, form a group which cannot fail to make an insistent demand for the highest artistic standards in the tablets which will surely line the walls of the Memorial Hall in the future. The beginning has been most fortunate and well considered. ¶ In addition to these three bronzes, two others have also been placed elsewhere on the walls of the Memorial Building, one at the foot of the left stairway leading to the second floor, giving the names of the committee which raised the funds for the building, of which Judge C. B. Grant, of Detroit, was the Chairman. Near the foot of the opposite stairway on the right is a copy of the great seal of the State of Michigan, by Charles A. Niehaus, mounted on a marble slab, and presented by the Ann Arbor Chapter of the D. A. R., in 1912, but only recently placed on the walls. A tablet

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commemorative of the 20th Michigan Regiment, of which Judge C. B. Grant was Lieutenant Colonel and of which many University men were members, is also to be placed in the building by the survivors August 31st, with appropriate ceremonies.

FIVE YEARS OF THE DIX PLAN

With the successful inauguration of the Dix schedule for reunions in recent years, there has also come some natural criticism of the scheme. When the General Association decided, about five years ago, to advocate the change to this new schedule, it was well understood that it would meet with some opposition. We have therefore been much pleased to note how readily most of the classes have adopted it. It has, in fact, become well established, particularly, as is more natural with the class of later years. ¶ Certain questions have arisen, however, which suggest dangers to be guarded against. The plan undoubtedly lacks the simplicity of the old five year reunion schedule. There was no question then as to when one's reunion came. Now one must refer to a more or less complicated schedule, a necessity which possibly leads to a little confusion. But the General Association and the secretaries of the different classes have endeavored, and with success, to give the new plan publicity, and the danger of lack of co-operation from this cause is not very great. ¶ A more serious difficulty lies in a misapprehension of the essentials of the plan on the part of the class secretaries. The original plan, as understood by the officers of the Association, did not contemplate a joint reunion of the four classes which are scheduled to return in any one group. Rather, the class reunions are to be held, as formerly, by themselves. The distinct advantage of the new schedule lies in the fact that the members of the different classes have an opportunity to meet informally with members of the other classes associated with them in college. It is simply a matter of creating, so to speak, an atmosphere of old friends, rather than having a series of reunions removed in time just far enough to prevent any one knowing any one else outside his own class. It has come to be the opinion of the General Association that the *joint* reunions under the Dix schedule, are to be discouraged. They have not proved practicable. But the plan for a two-day reunion under the new program offers many chances for those informal meetings of old friends, which are, as we believe, the great merit of the new plan.

CLASS SECRETARIES TO ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

Two measures of unusual interest were taken by the Alumni Association this Commencement season. The first was the preliminary organization of the class secretaries into an association for mutual help and inspiration. The call for the first meeting, which was held Tuesday morning, June 23, was the result of the action the Committee on Alumni Reunions held last April, when it was moved by Regent Harry C. Bulkley, and carried, that the Committee recommend to the Alumni Association the advisability of having one or more conferences of all alumni class secretaries, to be called at the discretion of the General Secretary of the Alumni Association. ¶ In accordance with this suggestion, letters were sent by the General Secretary to all class secretaries, not alone those of classes holding reunions this year, 117 in all, asking that they meet for the purpose of taking first steps toward organization. About twenty-five were present at this meeting, which was called to order by Wilfred B. Shaw, '04, the General Secretary. An outline of the plan of similar organiza-

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tions at Yale and Cornell was given by the General Secretary, who also read excerpts from the handbooks which are published by those universities for the guidance of class secretaries in gathering and compiling information regarding their classmates. The discussion which followed showed decided interest on the part of those present in the proposed plan and resulted in the authorization of the appointment, by the General Secretary, of a committee of three to consider definite plans for organization. These plans are to be presented at a second meeting to be held on the evening of the Pennsylvania game, November 13, next, when it is probable that some definite organization will be effected, and certain definite lines of work to be undertaken decided upon.

TWO NEW DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

An important change in the by-laws of the Alumni Association was also made at the annual Alumni Meeting, of which a full report will be found elsewhere. The Board of Directors of the Association was increased to seven members, instead of five as heretofore, while the term of office of each director was decreased from five to four years, two being elected every four years, with the exception of one year when a single director is to be elected. ¶ Three directors were elected in accordance with this action, Dr. G. Carl Huber, '87*m*, to succeed himself, elected for two years, David E. Heineman, '87, of Detroit, for three years, and Dr. Elsie Seelye Pratt, '04*m*, for one year. The election of a woman to the Board came as the result of a request on the part of Collegiate Alumnæ that the local alumnæ associations and the alumnæ in general, who are now becoming organized into alumnæ associations and, in some cases, have separate class organizations as well, be represented on the board of the General Association.

GEORGE NAYLER—A FRIEND OF THE UNIVERSITY

Perhaps it was a minor change in the Commencement program, but it was significant of the continual alterations which years bring. For forty years a little bent Englishman, a faithful servant of the University, has tied the diplomas of the seniors with the yellow and blue, and has brought them upon the stage for distribution by the President. It was a duty always carried out with loving pride, and the performance of it came to be one of the features of Commencement Week. This year new hands performed the service. ¶ George Naylor died a few weeks before Commencement. A summary of his services to the University was recently published by the President Emeritus. "For more than forty years he has tied up the diplomas and on Commencement has brought them upon the stage for distribution by the President. His appearance has always been the signal for hilarious cheering, but by his decease a few weeks ago, his duty is transferred to other hands. ¶ He came to this country from his birth place, Battle Abbey, England, in 1858, and entered the service of the University as a carpenter. He was very skilful in his craft, was faithful in all his duties to the University and was a great favorite of all who knew him. No other person here has been so long connected with the institution. He had been twice married. His widow and two sons, both graduates of the University, survive him. I am sure that I represent all who had official relations with him when I say that we had the greatest respect for his character and were warmly attached to him."

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THE SEVENTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The seventieth annual Commencement of the University of Michigan was opened Sunday evening, June 21, 1914, with the Baccalaureate Address delivered by President Harry B. Hutchins, '71, in Hill Auditorium. Despite the fact that the weather was decidedly unfavorable and that the new auditorium was used for this purpose for the first time, the great audience room wes well filled. Following the scripture reading and the invocation by Professor M. L. D'Ooge, '62, and a solo by Professor William Howland, President Hutchins spoke to the class of 1914 as follows:

In the wisdom literature of sacred writ, the essentials of the well-balanced, successful and helpful life are set forth in sentence and phrase the import of which cannot be mistaken. Of these none, perhaps, is more pregnant with suggestion than this: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding." And it is to this as the central thought that I would invite your attention this evening.

First, I beg to suggest that wisdom is more than knowledge. It is largely a matter of attitude toward men and things and conditions and ideas, in a word, toward life. It has been defined to be "the use of the best means for attaining the best ends." It has been said to imply "the selection of right ends as well as of right means," and again, to be "the union of high mental and moral excellence." From the purely practical point of view, it may, perhaps, be said to be the ability and the preparedness to consider judiciously the various problems of life with which one comes in contact and to say and do the right thing at the right time. And this ability, I probably need not say, cannot be got out of books alone. The learning of the schools alone does not give wisdom. It may be the basis of wisdom; it not infrequently is. The learned man should be a wise man for he has the mental equipment that should enable him to discern the truth and to judge soundly. The learning of the schools is distinctly worth while, for it disciplines the mind and should help to understanding, without which we cannot have wisdom in its most comprehensive sense. The informed judgment should be the wise judgment. It *is* the wise judgment, if directed by the proper ethical and practical attitude. But the results of its exercise, if wise, are often due quite as much to the inherent nature of the person exercising it and to his knowledge of, and attitude toward, the world, as to what he has learned from books. Simply to have knowledge is not to be wise. Some of the wisest men in history never had the formal instruction of the schools. The names of great thinkers and leaders of comparatively limited formal education come to mind at once. It has been well said that "many men know a great deal and are all the greater fools for it," that "there is no fool so great a fool as the knowing fool." Not the knowledge of facts and data and principles,—of all things, indeed, that ordinarily go to make up what is popularly termed education, necessarily gives wisdom. But to know how to use knowledge, *this* is an essential part of wisdom. I desire not to be misunderstood. I would not have you think for a moment that I underestimate learning and the importance of it in the development of the highest kind of manhood and womanhood. I recognize sound learning as the essential basis of the highest grade of citizenship and civilization. Some one has truly said that "education is the cheap defense of nations." In our schools and colleges and universities lie the hope and safety of the Republic. Through their work the boundaries of human knowledge are being constantly extended and at the same time leaders are being trained for every field of activity. Knowledge is

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power and the means for spreading knowledge and for the discovery of truth should always be encouraged. This I would impress upon you. But I would at the same time bring home to you, and, if possible, in such a way as to carry conviction, that in the practical affairs of life knowledge is power in the highest and best sense only when digested into practical wisdom.

But it is not wisdom alone that you should seek; it is understanding also. "Get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding." Indeed, without understanding, the exercise of a high degree of wisdom is impossible. Understanding is, in truth, the very beginning of wisdom; it is more than this; it is of its very essence. Most of the troubles and most of the failures in life come from mistakes due to lack of understanding. This is true as applied to nations as well as to men. The first step in the attempted solution of any problem, be it large or small, should be a complete understanding of all the facts and data that in any way bear upon it. To act wisely in a given case, you should first have an understanding of the situation from every point of view. In the work of the world, when you understand thoroughly and completely, you are in a position to act wisely and to accomplish something worth while. A thorough and complete understanding, however, involves more than a mastery of facts that are immediately connected with the question under consideration. It includes the human element, the human environment, so to speak. In most situations, indeed, human understanding is, to a large degree, the controlling understanding. Furthermore, you should not lose sight of the fact that understanding, in its broad sense, like wisdom, means more than mere learning. While a knowledge of rules and principles obtained in classroom and from books is desirable and of great worth and, moreover, necessary to a complete understanding and mastery of many situations in the activities of life, yet understanding in its most comprehensive sense involves a mastery also of practical conditions to such an extent that knowledge gained thus, or in other ways, may be wisely applied.

But all of this is in the abstract. If the development of my subject is to be of distinct service to you, it must be done in such a way as to show what the relation of wisdom and understanding to some of the practical problems of life really is. What is it wise for you to do under specified conditions that you are sure to meet? And what is understanding as applied to such conditions? In the practical answers that I shall attempt to give, the negative form of statement will be found to be not infrequently the more effective. It is quite as important for you to know what not to do as it is for you to know what to do.

And, first, I beg to say that it will be the part of wisdom for you to begin the work of the world with the right attitude in regard to what you have done. This is as necessary as it is for you to begin it with the right attitude toward what you expect to do. Indeed, your future will be largely influenced and determined by your attitude in regard to the past. Presumably your efforts for years have been largely devoted to the mastery of facts and principles and data of various kinds as connected with different parts of the general field of knowledge. You have had the advice and guidance and inspiration of earnest and learned teachers. The companionship of associates with like interests has been yours. So far as mere knowledge goes, you are supposed to be measurably equipped. It is to be hoped that your intellectual horizon has been extended by the many opportunities that life at the University offers and that, as a result of your study and experience, you have gained not only knowledge, but also the power of thinking logically and independently. All that you have accomplished is well and you are to be commended for your efforts. But the value of your university training as an asset for the future will depend largely upon what you think of it. If you think you have done it all here, then probably what you have done here will be practically all that you ever will do. In accomplishment the years at the University will be the great years of your life. Not infrequently students make the mistake of unduly magnifying the importance, in the estimation of the world, of academic distinction. Some look upon it as a sure indication of success in the practical affairs of life. They seem to think that they are the completed and perfect product and that, without further effort, the prize of the future is theirs. I need not say that with

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them academic success has been regarded as an end and not as a means,—as the principal thing in life and not, as it should be, as a mere incident. I would not, however, convey to you the impression that, in my judgment, academic distinction necessarily disqualifies for the work of life. Quite the contrary. Properly attained and properly regarded, it is the best possible qualification. The scholarly ability and the power to do things that usually bring that distinction, indicate that the person achieving it probably has in him the stuff that, rightly used, will contribute to success in any field. The notion that I would bring home to you is this, that academic distinction alone will not bring success and that to exaggerate its importance is the height of folly. The world will receive you, not at your own estimation or at the estimation of the University, but it will apply its own standards. Not what you have done but what you show yourself capable of doing, will determine your career. It is to be hoped that you will have the wisdom not to prejudice your case by undue bumptiousness and the understanding that will lead you to take the world as it is and not as you think it ought to be. Don't put all of your goods in the front window. While you may thereby for a time attract a passing crowd, you cannot long deceive the people. Remember that "the wise man underrates his wisdom and is modest, that the foolish man exaggerates his and is a boaster."

And yet I would not overemphasize the quality of modesty. A large degree of self-confidence is necessary to success. The man who does not believe in himself and in his ability to do, will never be an independent thinker and worker. His place will always be a subordinate one. Undue timidity means failure. But there is such a thing as self-confidence combined with modesty. This is the tempered and properly-adjusted self-confidence that contributes to success and that you should seek. Between modest self-confidence based upon preparedness and sustained by earnest and genuine and continuous effort to accomplish results and the bumptious self-confidence of the man who thinks his future assured because of academic recognition, there is a vast difference. The former is wisdom, the latter folly.

Not the least important of your problems in the immediate future will be the problem of adjustment to your new environment. The solution of it will call for wisdom based upon a thorough understanding of the situation. A mistake made here may be fatal, but if not, it may be a source of embarrassment and trouble throughout your entire career. To begin right is of the highest importance. Your point of view thus far has been largely academic and theoretical; in the future, it must be largely practical. If you are wise, you will, in your active life, at the earliest possible moment, master the practical point of view of those with whom you come in contact. To seek to influence men in practical affairs will doubtless be a large part of your future work. The human side, so to speak, of your problems you will find to be a most important side. It goes without saying that if you are to influence men, you must understand men; you must appreciate fully their point of view; you must know the motives that dominate. To be an impelling and constructive force, either in business, professional or public life, you must constantly maintain a sympathetic relationship with the people. And so I say to you, with all your getting, get an understanding of people; not of the few only who form the social circle with which you are identified, but of people generally. And in order to do this, you should make yourself a part of the life of the community with which your lot is cast. In no other way can you think with the people and understand the people and be in a position to act with and for the people. The successful lawyer is the one who knows men as well as books, who is a master of the human side as well as of cases. The personal relation of the physician is most important. Not infrequently the confidence that comes of it, proves a most effective remedy. The minister who knows and understands and sympathizes with the people, is the one who touches the heart. The director of labor in the modern industrial field who gets the best results, is the one who best understands the point of view of the employed.

If I mistake not, your successful adjustment to future conditions will depend very largely upon your general attitude toward life. The public will soon label you and put you in your proper class. There will be no appeal from the decision, therefore,

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it is of the highest importance that you act wisely and understandingly. Some one has said that "there are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts; that the first, the 'wills,' accomplish everything; the second, the 'won'ts,' oppose everything; and the third, the 'can'ts,' fail in everything." The statement, while somewhat sweeping, has in it elements of truth. I trust that you will escape the "can'ts." But if you are to succeed to an extent that is really worth while, you must certainly go into life with a determination to succeed. Moreover, you must go in with a determination to work out your own salvation. Others cannot do it for you and will rarely attempt to do it. The one who sits by the road-side of modern progress waiting for some one to carry him to the goal of his ambition will wait to no purpose. But something more than determination to succeed and willingness to work is necessary. It goes without saying that, in this era of high efficiency, abundant preparation is also necessary, and that preparation must continue throughout one's entire active career. The moment you stop growing and advancing that moment you will begin to fall behind. There is no such condition as stationary success. All that is human must retrograde, if it does not advance. It is emphatically true in this strenuous age, when the forward movement in every line of activity is at a tremendous rate, that to keep up with the procession requires constant alertness and preparedness of the highest order. A determination to do and a willingness to do must, if effective in anything above the ordinary and common-place, be constantly accompanied by trained capacity to do. The real strength of a man is always measured by his ability to cope successfully with unusual situations and conditions. This ability can only be attained by intelligent and continuous and painstaking effort. It is the height of folly, and shows an utter lack of understanding of the world of today, for one to attempt to meet the strenuous professional and business competition of the present without thorough preparation and a willingness and the ability to reach and to maintain the modern standard of efficiency. It is certainly true, and it was never more so than it is today, "that unless a man is thoroughly prepared for his opportunity, the opportunity, when it comes to him and he attempts to take advantage of it, will only make him ridiculous." It has been wisely and truthfully said that "a great occasion is worth to a man exactly what his antecedents have enabled him to make of it."

But, again, to be classed with the "wills," with those who accomplish things, one must be more than technically efficient; one must have the wisdom to approach the problems of life, be they professional or otherwise, in a sanely optimistic mood. Without a large degree of optimism, of the sane variety, constructive work is quite out of the question. Optimism of this sort feeds determination and helps one over the rough places. It stimulates vision and imagination, qualities essential to a high degree of success in any field of activity. It lifts one out of the disgusts of the present and carries one on to the successes of the future. It is a spur to flagging ambition and helps one to escape the deadening effect of discouragement. Not infrequently it turns defeat into victory. It minimizes difficulties and is ever on the lookout for new opportunities. It lifts up,—never pulls down. It looks forward,—never backward. The hopefulness that comes of it is essential to leadership. To cultivate the sanely optimistic attitude is surely the part of wisdom. To do so is essential, if you expect to accomplish something; it is essential also if you would escape the fate of the chronic objector.

But if it is wise to cultivate sane optimism, it is doubly so to avoid persistent pessimism. Not only are chronic pessimists as a rule personally offensive because of uncompromising and unreasonable opposition to whatever is, but they are also generally a positive menace to any movement to improve conditions. They freely declare, and they are bound to have a following, not only that whatever is, is wrong, but that all efforts to make it better are futile and doomed to failure. This is their normal attitude. Their influence is both depressing and destructive,—never constructive. Such an attitude not only unfits one for leadership but in a large measure it also disqualifies even for the ordinary duties and responsibilities of life. But I would not have you for a moment conclude that the condemning of pessimism and the advocating of sane optimism imply that, in my judgment, it is not the part of wis-

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dom to criticise, and at times to criticise vigorously and uncompromisingly, present conditions and tendencies. I am in no respect an advocate of servile compliance, where objection and criticism are necessary. I believe in criticism, but in criticism based upon informed judgment,—in criticism that first investigates, weighs, and then decides and acts, if action seems necessary,—in criticism that hears before it condemns. Such criticism is sane, wholesome, wise, stimulating. It is an essential part of the basis of real progress. Consistently exercised, it will confirm your place with the "wills" and never subject you to the opprobium of being classed with the "won'ts."

In the work of the world you will find the personal equation, so to speak, to be of the highest importance. If with all of your getting, you fail to get and maintain a reasonable understanding and mastery of yourself, there will be a serious weakness in your equipment. The ideally balanced life is the self-controlled life. And reasonable mastery means more than the mastery of passions and appetites. It means that, of course, but it means more. It means also such control of one's intellectual processes that impulse and prejudice and every extraneous influence are rigidly excluded in reaching conclusions in regard to vital issues. I cannot too strenuously impress upon you the importance and wisdom of acquiring, to the largest extent possible, what I may perhaps properly describe as intellectual self-mastery. And an essential prerequisite to intellectual self-mastery is self-understanding. Study yourselves, then. Strive for the self-understanding and the poise of judgment that enable one, even when subjected to unjust and harrassing opposition and distracting surroundings, to proceed calmly and deliberately and logically to a conclusion. Get into the habit of testing your results, so far as possible, before announcing them. It is wise to do so. Remember that second thoughts are usually the best thoughts, particularly in matters of prudence. The self-mastery that I attempt to describe, is surely a quality of leadership. May you have the wisdom to cultivate it and the understanding necessary for its generous development. Persistently and intelligently sought, it may become the ruling quality of the man. One whose life is so dominated can rarely be confused or taken off his guard. He is equal to the unexpected and cannot be crushed by disaster. You cannot unman him.

But the getting of wisdom and understanding should not be considered solely from the personal point of view. There is a larger side to our subject that should appeal to every one of you. That there are higher and nobler ambitions in life than those that have to do with place and power and material success, cannot admit of doubt. It is to be hoped that in your future career, your good sense and wisdom and courage will keep you from burying yourselves completely in the work of your calling. No greater mistake could be made than to err in this direction. Get above the dead level of the material and broaden your lives and interests and your intellectual horizon by contributing in an active and effective way to the lives and interests of those about you. The gospel of service, so grandly and completely exemplified for all time in the life of the Master, should appeal to all of us. I am sure that I can safely assume that it does and will appeal to you; that all of you will actively identify yourselves in some way with the great work of social betterment and human uplift. I refer to the subject here, therefore, not for the purpose of showing the necessity of such work or of urging you to engage in it, but rather for the purpose of discussing briefly what is wisdom and what understanding as connected with it.

And I would first bring home to you the fact that in no field, probably, is there, at the present time, a greater need than in this of abundant wisdom and thorough understanding. In it we find enthusiasm and determination and willingness and devotion and earnestness and self-sacrifice,—practically all of the qualities that make for success and, in addition, theoretical wisdom and book-understanding, so to speak, but too frequently an utter lack of the practical wisdom and the thorough, every-day, common-place understanding that are so essential for effective work among the people and for far-reaching and permanent results. This is not always so by any means, but it is frequently so. One reason why some of the most successful workers in this field are from those who have come up from below, is that experience with the world

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has given to them a practical knowledge of conditions and a thorough understanding of the way in which problems for social betterment can be best approached and solved. Their understanding is first-hand and their wisdom the result of life in an environment that they now seek to change. In any attempt to do social work, therefore, you should first of all master the situation. You should know thoroughly the people whom it will be your object to influence, the conditions under which they live, the nature of their work and the conditions under which it is done, their amusements and their opportunities. You should get an understanding of their point of view, a practical and sympathetic understanding that will enable you to appreciate their attitude toward proposed changes. In a word, in knowledge and sympathy and appreciation you should become one of them, if you would be an uplifting force. Too often, through lack of understanding, the best of intentions miscarry. Be wise enough, therefore, to know your ground thoroughly, as thoroughly as you must know it to succeed in your business or professional field, and if in addition wisdom characterizes your efforts for betterment, the fruits of your labor will be manifold.

Furthermore, I should warn you that too much of the service for social uplift is the service of impulse, well-intentioned but not effective because sporadic and lacking consistent steadiness and continuity. Service of this sort is not the service characterized by wisdom that you should seek to give. Again, you should not commit the mistake of avoiding personal effort and personal responsibility by money contributions. I do not mean by this suggestion that you should not give for public purposes. This you should certainly do to the extent of your ability. Money and in large amounts is constantly needed. What I mean is that you should not give solely for the purpose of escaping personal service. To do this, is unwise, for such giving is ordinarily perfunctory and indiscriminate, not stimulated by high purposes or directed by intelligent appreciation of what should be done. Moreover, the one who so gives not only commits the folly of unintelligent giving, but he at the same time loses the broadening and humanizing and uplifting influence that comes from voluntary personal service for others; he misses an opportunity to extend the boundaries of his influence and interests beyond the material environment of business or professional self-seeking.

Again, in the work of social uplift one should constantly and diligently avoid the folly of exaggeration. I refer particularly to exaggeration in regard to conditions and in regard to results arising therefrom. Furthermore, its close companion, the folly of wild and undirected enthusiasm, should be avoided. In the field of social service, as in life generally, the wise man seeks and promulgates the truth, but he does not overstate; he also tempers his enthusiasm by rigid self-control. Neither does he antagonize by constantly pushing to the front on all occasions disgusting details that may suggest to the young and inexperienced the very evils that should be avoided. In this field, the poise and the moderateness and the good judgment of wisdom should be the controlling factors. Not infrequently most worthy undertakings for the public good prove most miserable failures because of the absence of these factors. Moreover, efforts for social uplift, you will find seem naturally to attract people with excellent purposes and abundant enthusiasm, but without common sense or practical judgment. Such efforts, I need not say, have also the earnest support of others, else they would inevitably fail. But those whom I characterize, are always in evidence and usually prominently so. You will find, then, that the problem of service involves. not only self-control, but the control and direction of those whose wild enthusiasm and bad judgment will, unless kept in the background, hopelessly wreck the best of plans. May you have the courage and the strength and the wisdom necessary for this double duty and responsibility.

Again, in the work for social and civic betterment, the more general and effective enforcement of the law is not infrequently one of the important problems. It is a problem that calls for the exercise of wisdom and sound judgment. It is, of course, apparent that the law can only be enforced through the instrumentalities provided by law. It is the height of folly, and shows an utter lack of understanding and wisdom, to begin a campaign of this kind, or to prosecute it, by personal attacks upon the officers of the law. If you assume and declare that the officers of the law are

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scoundrels and in league with all that is bad, you make a grave mistake. Some good and enthusiastic but misguided persons at times do this and are then surprised at the lack of official activity and co-operation. The fact is that no man, not even a public official, relishes an attack upon his integrity. It does not put him in a co-operating frame of mind. It antagonizes. I beg of you not to misunderstand. I am not contending that public officials should not be criticised. Quite the contrary. If they are not performing their duty, they should be criticised and criticised severely, and replaced by their betters at the earliest possible moment. The notion that I seek to impress is that it is not the part of wisdom in your efforts for social betterment that involve an appeal to the law, to begin or continue your campaign by personal attacks upon the officers of the law. If they cannot be trusted, criticise them to the limit, not with a view of securing thereby their co-operation, for this would be folly, but of bringing about the election or appointment of men in their places who can be trusted. This accomplished, the way is clear for the vigorous and effective administration of the law in aid of the movement that you seek to further.

There is another field of public service that should appeal in no uncertain way to the university graduate. It is a field in which service is a patriotic duty and in which, particularly at the present time, wisdom and understanding and the sound judgment that comes of them, are qualities of the highest importance. It is a field in which, for you, service is a duty also because of what the public has done for you. The field to which I refer is that which embraces the public affairs of city, state and nation. Never in our history have those affairs needed, to the extent that they do today, the disinterested and patriotic service of wise, loyal, conscientious, well-balanced and well-informed citizens. The problems of city government are many and with few exceptions are far from effective solution. They call for wisdom and understanding of the highest order. I need not remind you that in state and nation this is the day of extreme and startling and, as many people believe, of essentially revolutionary, political and social propaganda. The tendency, now so general, to discredit, and even to sweep away altogether, safeguards so carefully and wisely provided by the fathers and that thus far have served us so well, is a danger-signal that should challenge attention. Doctrines that have been tried out and rejected as impracticable and unwise are reappearing, to be thrust to the front, sometimes in a new garb and with all the freshness of youth, but not infrequently in their ancient vestments. Proclaimed as valuable discoveries to be used for the benefit of the people and the advancement of our civilization, they appeal to the masses. But this is not all. New doctrines, crude, but at the same time dangerous, the result, not of deep study, careful thought and wise deliberation, but largely of impulse and of a desire for something unusual and out of the ordinary that will, by its very boldness and its apparent justness and consideration for the good sense and judgment of the people, influence and lead,—doctrines of this sort, I say, are confidently promulgated and secure a numerous following. I hardly need suggest that I have in mind particularly the doctrine of recall as applied to judges and the crude, bungling, unsettling, unscientific and in every respect unwise doctrine of the recall of judicial decisions. Others might be mentioned but it is not necessary. It is not an exaggeration to say that in much that is fundamental and essential, we have largely departed from original principles as worked out and promulgated by the founders of our government both state and national, and as practically interpreted and successfully applied through many years of remarkable growth and development. We are again in the uncertain field of experiment, where apparently no proposition is too absurd to receive recognition, if it is only announced in the name of progress and labeled as a remedy for some public ill. But the discussion in detail of these modern movements is not my purpose. I refer to them in order to get before you in a general way some of the conditions that you must be prepared to meet. Suffice it to say that the general result of it all is, and for some time to come doubtless will be, to impose upon the people duties and obligations which the vast majority are in no way prepared either by training or temperament to assume. Think what we may of the wisdom of present tendencies, the fact remains, and we must recognize the situation and be prepared to meet it, that the practical direction of

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public affairs and the responsibility for their conduct are more and more coming to be with the people. I need not say to you, I am sure, that all this involves grave dangers,—dangers arising from indifference, from ignorance, from prejudice and from passion. While I believe most thoroughly in the people, in the plain common people. in their loyalty, in their patriotism, in their desire for the right and in the wisdom of their decisions in matters that they are fitted by temperament and experience and instruction to decide, yet I recognize the fact that there are some questions that, because of their technical and professional character, the people can never be fitted to consider wisely and decide intelligently and consistently. And I recognize the further fact that generally, without instruction and wise leadership, the people are sure in these new fields to make grave and far-reaching mistakes. And so I say that the public conditions to which I have referred should challenge the attention of the young men and young women who are just entering upon the active affairs of life. Make it an imperative part of your duty to study carefully and conscientiously the public questions that are pressing for solution and the new and the revived doctrines that are clamoring for recognition. Prepare yourselves for active service among the people, for the people, for leadership, not necessarily for political leadership, (that opportunity will come, if you prove yourself fitted for it) but for unselfish and unremunerated civic leadership. It is to the wisdom and the understanding and the poise and the informed judgment of an educated citizenship, of which you are to form a part, that the people generally must look for instruction and guidance. By performing faithfully your duty in this field, you will not only be fulfilling a public and patriotic obligation, but you will, at the same time, be extending the horizon of your life and influence beyond the narrow boundary of the personal and material.

But whence the wisdom, whence the understanding,—the human understanding so necessary for the solution of the great and serious problems of life? Where shall we seek them? Not infrequently they seem natural endowments. Apparently some persons naturally understand life and naturally say and do the right and the proper thing. With most of us, however, if obtained at all, wisdom and understanding are the fruits of experience, self-study and self-discipline, supplemented by a knowledge of something of the world's best thought upon the subject. And I need not say to you that the best thought is to be found in the inspired Book that has come down to us through the ages as the great guide of human conduct. It stands alone in literature in its grand and elevated conception of what is wisdom and what understanding. To you I commend it as your constant companion. Here you will find a philosophy of life, that, though centuries old and of alien birth, is fitted in every respect for the life and civilization of today.

As a last word, my friends, I bid you Godspeed and beg to express the hope that wisdom and understanding may be yours and that through them abundant success may come to all of you.

The President's address was followed by an additional word to the seniors by the President Emeritus, who said:

My Young Friends of the Graduating Classes:

It would be quite superfluous for me to attempt to add to the impressiveness with which the President has commended to you for the guidance of life the attainment of wisdom and reinforced his advice by pointing you to the counsel of Scripture. But I am inclined to call your attention to the fact that in our day not a few are disposed to limit unduly the scope of the divine counsel to moral and spiritual truth, and even to maintain that there is a sort of antagonism between scientific truth and religious truth. No doubt it was moral and religious truth which formed the burden of the message of our Lord. But when in his farewell Prayer he asks the Father to sanctify his disciples through the truth, and declares "Thy word is Truth," we may well believe that every expression by God of himself, whether through speech or through nature, may be and should be made the means of the upbuilding of man and of the reverent recognition of the divine Wisdom and Goodness.

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So far from there being any inherent and necessary conflict between scientific research and divine wisdom, every inch which the scientific investigator conquers and brings out of the region of the unknown into the domain of the known is so far a fresh revelation of the works and method of God. The greatest physicist of his time, Lord Kelvin, declares that science compels us to accept as an article of belief the existence of a creating and directive power, and that science is not antagonistic to religion but is a help to religion.

Every scholar bears with him by his very calling a holy commission to put on to the uttermost the conquests of the scientific investigator. What is the truth but the conformity of our conceptions to the facts of the universe, as God has made it? What higher intellectual career can there be than to discover and to trace the footsteps of God in the building of worlds, and in guiding the history and development of his children? So all learning, all science, is, in the proper sense, sacred. The lines once drawn between sacred and profane history, between sacred and profane learning, are now properly obliterated. Viewed aright, all our knowledge of the development of man and of nature may and should be regarded as a revelation and interpretation of the ways of God, and every scholar may rejoice, who is permitted to help in bringing to mankind that revelation and interpretation.

Therefore may I venture to commend to you in all your study of biological and philosophical as well as of ethical science in your everyday life in whatever pursuit, the recognition of the divine wisdom and the helpful hand of God in the acquisition of all our knowledge. Clinging devoutly to that prayer of our law, *"My Word is Truth,"* let us find our wisdom and understanding in that revelation spoken to us by Scripture or by sincere scientific discovery. God's utterance is to be cherished as our wisdom by whatever language he speaks it to us. Let us honestly open our souls to it, and listen and obey.

The exercises were closed, as they had opened, with a song by the chorus under the direction of Professor A. A. Stanley.

THE BAND AND THE "M" MEN

At the head of the Alumni Procession on Ferry Field.

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THIS HALL ERECTED ANNO DOMINI 1909-1910
UNDER DIRECTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BY THE ALUMNI
AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IS DEDICATED
TO THE MEMORY OF HER PATRIOTIC SONS WHO SERVED IN
THREE OF THEIR COUNTRY'S WARS NAMELY
TWO IN THE MEXICAN WAR A D 1847
ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FOURTEEN
IN THE CIVIL WAR A D 1861-1865
FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY SIX IN THE SPANISH WAR A D 1898
A RECORD OF THEIR NAMES AND MILITARY HISTORY IS
DEPOSITED IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE NOR LONG REMEMBER WHAT WE SAY HERE
BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

THE MEMORIAL TABLET

Unveiled in Alumni Memorial Hall, Wednesday Morning, June 24, 1914.

THE UNVEILING OF THE MEMORIAL AND TAPPAN TABLETS

Particularly interesting to the older alumni who returned this year in larger numbers than usual, were the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the two tablets recently placed in Alumni Memorial Hall;—the portrait relief of President Tappan and the memorial tablet to the alumni of the University who served in their country's various wars.

The bronze of President Tappan, which is considerably more than life size, represents the first President of the University as he was known familiarly on the streets of Ann Arbor over 50 years ago, accompanied by his Great Dane, Nero. Simple in its lines but boldly, almost aggressively, modelled, it is a work of true art which must always be a source of pride to his former students who gave it to the University, as well as to all alumni who honor Chancellor Tappan for the impress he left upon their Alma Mater. It has been appropriately placed on the left hand wall of the Memorial Hall directly opposite the relief of Dr. Angell on the right wall. Both are by the same sculptor, Karl Bitter, of New York City.

On the wall at the right of the entrance door of the Memorial Building

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there has also been placed a large bronze tablet indicating in appropriate terms the purpose for which the Memorial Building was erected.

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The tablet, which in its general design, furnishes a most fitting and well considered setting for this inscription is the work of the sculptor, A. A. Weinmann, of New York. Both tablets were unveiled the morning of Alumni Day, Wednesday, June 24. The exercises were held immediately after the Alumni Meeting.

The commemorative tablet was first unveiled. The meeting was called to order by Judge Victor H. Lane, *'74e, '78l,* the President of the General Alumni Association, who then called upon Judge Claudius B. Grant, '59, chairman of the Alumni Memorial Committee, to set forth the object of the meeting. Judge Grant said :

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Alumni Association:—

One of the objects of your gathering today is to unveil a bronze tablet, registering in imperishable form your main purpose in erecting Alumni Memorial Hall. The tablet tells the story in words more eloquent than any I could utter.

The first class graduated from this University in 1845. From that time to the present the sons of our Alma Mater have responded to every call to arms made by their country. They were found fighting on the battle fields of Mexico in 1847; of that great four years' contest, 1861-5, in which the perpetuation of free government was at stake; of the war with Spain, 1898, which liberated an oppressed people and made Cuba a free and independent government. May God hasten the day when as another result of that war the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands shall become capable of self government, and another free and independent government added to the family of nations.

In these three wars nineteen hundred and forty-three of the sons of this University served their country as soldiers. Fifteen hundred and fourteen of this number served in the Civil War. Their blood wet the soil of every battlefield from the shores of the Atlantic to the Rio Grande, and from the Ohio to the Gulf. But few are now living to enjoy the fruits of the victory they helped to win.

I can think of nothing more appropriate here than the beautiful language of President Lincoln in his letter to Mrs. Bixby, whose five sons had "died gloriously on the field of battle." He wrote in part:—

> "I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

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So our Alma Mater will always take a solemn pride in the sacrifices made by her sons in defense of liberty and their country.

I do not forget that some of the sons of our Alma Mater were from the Southland and fought as valiantly for the "lost cause" as the Northmen fought for the victorious cause. But I cannot forget that they fought to destroy, while the Northmen fought to preserve intact, a great nation; that they fought to perpetuate slavery, while the Northmen fought to perpetuate freedom. Our southern brothers believed they were right, but they were wrong as the result has shown, for we all are now patriotic citizens of one country, and alike rejoice in her greatness. Were any of the Southern sons of our Alma Mater here today, they would lock arms with us and march to the sweet music of a united country.

And now we unveil the tablet.

Judge Lane, through you as President, the Memorial Committee now presents this tablet to the Alumni Association. While it is now an inseparable part of Memorial Hall, which is the property of the Board of Regents, that Board will undoubtedly comply with all reasonable requests in regard to its use and care. Its rooms and its walls should be used for no other than the sacred purpose for which your Association erected and dedicated it.

So used and so preserved, it will be a constant educator of that self-sacrificing patriotism which saved the nation in its time of peril and which will ever be the sole guaranty of its perpetuity.

The flag which covered the tablet was then drawn aside by Mr. Edward W. Pendleton, '72, secretary of the Memorial Committee. The tablet was accepted in behalf of the General Alumni Association by Judge Lane as President, who said:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." And who shall say that he has less who, in the spirit of unselfish devotion, makes tender of this last full measure of sacrifice though it be not taken.

Speaking as the representative of the General Association of the Alumni of the University, I voice their sincere gratitude to the members of the Memorial Committee of the Association who have led us up to this place and to this hour.

It was my official privilege to name the members of this Committee. I have watched from year to year with keenest interest the progress of their work, as with that same quality of unselfish devotion manifested by these we honor today, they labored together, beset by great difficulties and yet not cast down, and at great sacrifice of time and strength, to accomplish this beautiful memorial within whose portals we now stand and with grateful hearts speak their praise.

And to the Alumni and Friends of the University the world around, who so generously responded to their call, your loyalty shall not be forgotten.

In speaking yesterday with a friend the thought was suggested that, while neither of us had seen the statistics, the proportion of those who were students in our institutions of higher learning who have gone into the service of their country in the times of her direst need, was greater than that from almost any other class of our citizenship. If this be true it argues most strongly for the beneficent influence of university life in stimulating the highest type of patriotism. And the Association will have accomplished the first goal of its high endeavor, if, while honoring the patriotism of these choice spirits, living and dead, it shall have done something to nourish this spirit in those who follow them; if it shall have set up here "a sign among us that when our children shall ask their fathers in time to come, saying, what mean ye by these stones?" Then may we answer them, our country was to be broken asunder and brave men cemented its bonds with their blood; our neighbors were oppressed at our gates and our brothers went out and succored them, "and these stones shall be for a memorial of these things unto the Children of Michigan forever."

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Hon. Levi L. Barbour, '63, was then called to the chair to preside over the exercises at the unveiling of the bronze tablet of Dr. Tappan. After a few remarks Mr. Barbour called upon Mr. Luther Mendenhall, '60, of Duluth, who spoke as follows, in presenting the tablet to the University, in behalf of the donors, the former students of President Tappan.

Mr. President and Friends:—

It gives me great pleasure to be here with you. Here a half century or more ago we worked together, played together under the directing care of what has become a great university. Of its first president I shall say little for I know little except as we all knew him about the Campus and the college.

Soon after graduating I went into the conflict then pending in our country; soon thereafter Dr. Tappan left the University, and we afterwards never met. Of him, of his antecedent life and of his subsequent life, I trust some one else, before we part, will give us some account. I shall speak of him as we all remember him in the class room, in the chapel and in his home. A man in stature above the medium, of firm step, clear eye, splendid bearing, ripe in scholarship, full of dignity, kindness, gentleness, courtesy. In his presence every student instinctively raised his hat in respectful deference. He was the man for the position and a leader among men. He believed in education and was himself a thorough teacher.

On the overthrow and disintegration of the Roman Empire, all Europe seemed to recede into savagery more intense, more hopeless than the original. Civilization, learning, liberty had taken a relapse. Brutality was in power; wrong sat upon the throne; the few ruled; the many were enslaved. Century followed century and little by little recovery set in. The horror passed and left as its records the castle on the hill, the fortress on the headland, fitting reminders of their period. Slowly, out of the darkness of Feudalism, came halting here and limping there a new power, more enlightened, more kindly, more healthful, more refined and with a promise of the rule of right, the power of Rome spiritual; the church, her hand outstretched to the oppressed, bidding welcome to enlightenment, to learning, to arts. A great forward step had been taken and hope came again to mankind. But the church did not keep pace with the needs and yearnings of men. She undertook to think for all, to enslave the freedom of thought, to stay investigation; she halted and her power passed. The records of her period are the massive cathedrals, the convents and the cloisters scattered over all Europe. The church, too, failed to understand and grasp the onward trend of human thought and purpose, and in her place came another, the power of the people demanding liberty, equality, learning, the right of free thought, of free speech.

Leaving Europe with its unyielding and entrenched traditions, they came to this new land and here set up a government based upon personal and intellectual liberty, founded upon the great principle of equality to all, and here in this new land so dedicated and so founded they built their homes and established their institutions.

To meet this advanced ideal, they established free schools and ultimately rested upon the principle of advanced education by the people, for all the people, free to every man. Only he that is trained to know and to understand what liberty is, is worthy to be free. Here, right here, on this Campus, the very first, is where this new thought was brought to its early test and ultimate fulfilment. Here the State of Michigan first erected to this great ideal, the University that is ours, and dedicated it to the free training and education of all the people, and here to this University, so dedicated, so purposed, came its first great president. Here the opportunity and the man met and the result of that meeting, supplemented by the able and active work of his successors, has produced this institution of which we are all so proud. Here first the people commenced to equip freely all the people, not only for good citizenship but for the best citizenship. Here first, Dr. Tappan, by the direction of the people of Michigan, taught you and me and many more the elements of the best thought and purpose; taught you and me how best to meet the demands and the responsibilities to be made upon us

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when we passed beyond the college walls into the busy, earnest, active world beyond; not alone those then immediately present, but consciously or unconsciously, he prepared us for those graver and heavier duties and responsibilities yet to come. I turn to our Atlantic Coast and I see there breaking day after day waves of vast hordes of the unlettered and misguided of Europe, fleeing from their country for their country's good, and behind them the greatest and readiest armed forces the world has ever known. I look west to our Pacific Coast and there breaking upon its shores the vanguard of the poor and outcast of Asia, and behind them the untold millions of suffering, starving, blighted people. But shining through the mist and confusion of this uproar, I see the glory of God, and I know the best will come. I know that the training and the preparation that our people have received from this institution and such as this; from this man and such as he. will enable us so to guide events that the best is yet to be. That we shall eliminate the bad from all and accept and absorb the good from all and out of this blending of all peoples, eliminating the bad and absorbing the good, will be born a new nation—not European, not Asiatic—but American—resting upon the foundations already here established. Liberty for all, equality among all, education unto all—a nation whose ambitions will not be those of Feudalism, nor yet those of the Mediaeval Church, nor those of the near past and of the present, but those of a broader charity, of a higher aim, attempting the uplift of all the people; a nation whose citizenship shall be honored when justice is known, when altruism is considered, when the principles upon which our Christianity has grown, obtain; a citizenship not founded upon race or color or sex, but upon intelligent understanding, high character and right thinking; a citizenship not of men alone but of men and women. There is nothing in sense, reason or logic that authorizes a fair-minded man to allow that in matters political, in matters pertaining to the welfare of the public, his mother, his wife, his sister and his sweetheart should take her place among the infants and imbeciles.

Mr. President: It is a commission very grateful to me, conferred upon me by these grayhaired men who sit about you, and those others who between the inception and the completion of this purpose have gone over to the other side, through you its representative and head, to present to the University of Michigan this memorial to its first great president. Fashioned by a gifted hand, it is a striking likeness of the original. As a work of art it is worthy a place in this beautiful building. But it carries with it the profound admiration and the lasting love of all these men. May I ask on their behalf that you take it in your tender care and give it always the respect and honor it deserves. That the young men and the young women who see it may in some measure receive from it the inspiration that we, who place it there, in full measure received from its original. I am sure that the example set here today will be perpetuated and that, when you are ready to lay down your great office, which I hope may be long yet, young men and women, whom you have inspired and guided, will set up in these halls a memorial to the present president. There is room for this, and for many more.

My friends, one word with you. In the nature of things, we will not many times more meet here, probably never. Speaking for myself and I think I speak for us all, when we are awaiting the last call and memory for the last time ranges back over the past, I am sure that the days we passed with the great teacher, whose memory is now with us, and this day's tribute to him, will be pleasant and fitting resting places from which it may take its final flight.

I thank you for your patient attention.

The tablet was then unveiled by the great-grandson of President Tappan, Mr. Eric Brünnow, of Princeton, New Jersey. President Hutchins accepted the Memorial in behalf of the Board of Regents, the Faculty and the students of the University. He referred feelingly to the great work Chancellor Tappan had accomplished.

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Dr. Tappan has come down to us through the decades as an essential part of the University. His life has been so woven into the early history of the University, that its wonderful influence is still with us. He was willing to leave the cultivated influences of the east, and come here to what was then a practically unknown country, and put the best years of his life into creating this great University. Dr. Tappan was the founder, and Dr. Angell the builder of this University, two wonderful men whom the University will ever honor.

The chairman then called upon Professor Rudolph E. Brünnow, of Princeton, the grandson of Dr. Tappan, who said:

Could that gift of oratory that was such a distinguishing feature of my grandfather have been bequeathed by him to me, I might be able to find words for the adequate expression of the feelings that overwhelm me.

To return after the lapse of over half a century to the scenes of my earliest childhood, and, looking back across the long vista of years, to recall half-forgotten memories and to see rise before me the forms of beloved ones now long since departed, would in itself be an occasion for deepest emotion; and when to this are added the circumstances that have called me hither, the tribute that is being offered today by one of the greatest of American Universities to him who was the first to preside over its destinies, and the position that I, his oldest living descendant, have been invited to occupy at this ceremony as the representative of his family, I feel that no words of mine can convey to you a tithe of what I should wish to say.

But what affects me most profoundly is the knowledge that what we are assembled for here today is due, not merely to the action of a later generation desiring to do honour to the memory of a great figure of the past, but to the devotion of the very men who as students in this University during the period of my grandfather's presidency, knew and loved him as their guide, their teacher, and their friend, and, during the long years that have gone by since the days of their undergraduate youth, have never ceased in their reverence and affection for him and in their allegiance to his memory.

The ties of blood alone would hardly form a sufficient warrant for the honor that has devolved upon me this day, and I should feel it to be undeserved, were it not that I too can lay claim to being considered in a measure as one of my grandfather's old students.

Up to my twenty-third year I had the privilege of being almost constantly under the influence of his inspiring personality; and his precept and example had a preponderant part in the formation of my character and tastes.

The lofty idealism that pervaded his whole being was to me a beacon-light which guided me through many a dark hour of doubt and uncertainty; and his broad-minded sympathy with every manifestation of human thought and effort has always stood before me as the goal to which all true intellectual culture should aspire.

I can trace back my choice of Oriental studies as my life-work to the wonderfully impressive way in which my grandfather used to relate the story of Joseph and his sojourn in Egypt to me when a child of five, here in Ann Arbor, in the old President's House. I never tired of having him tell it to me, and I can see him still and hear the tones of his voice; and the romantic interest that he wove around the scenes of the Biblical tale left an impression on my youthful mind that has never been effaced and led me on, as I grew older, to an ever increasing love for the Ancient East.

It was, however, especially during the years of my student life that I was in almost daily contact with my grandfather, and he always made a great companion of me. Thus a strong bond of sympathy was formed between us that alone would have caused me to forget the great difference in our ages, even if the whole nature of my grandfather had not remained so essentially youthful to the very last.

This youthfulness, both of mind and body, was one of his most distinguishing characteristics in his later years, and showed itself in his fresh and buoyant temperament, his unfailing love of fun, his engaging ways with children, and his unflagging

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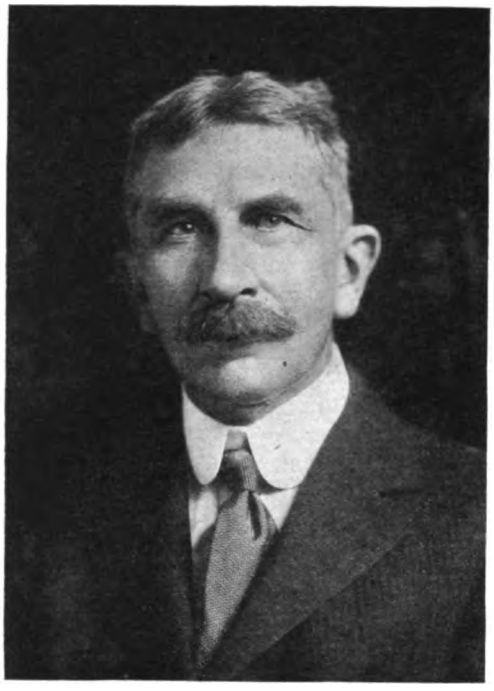

PROFESSOR RUDOLPH BRUNNOW,
of Princeton, grandson of Dr. Tappan.

ERIC BRUNNOW,
great grandson, who unveiled the Tablet.

interest in all that was going on around him both in his immediate neighborhood and in the great world.

He never seemed to grow old in the ordinary sense of the term. Except that he wore a beard, his appearance up to a few days before his death was hardly different from that shown in the Memorial Tablet; there was the same erect and elastic bearing, the same vigorous and commanding air. And to complete the resemblance, during the last few months of his life he always had his big St. Bernard dog, "Porthos," by his side.

My grandfather's life-work may be said to have ceased with the severing of the ties that bound him to this University. Although he continued to ponder on the problems of his favorite study, Philosophy, and devoted much of his time to literary work, he was too little of the mere book-worm type of scholar to find complete satisfaction in a career devoid of what was to him the real breath of life, activity among his fellowmen. I think that he often regretted deeply having left America for good; the foreign lands in which he was fated to pass the remainder of his days, sympathetic though they were to him in many respects, afforded him no scope for the exercise of his talents as a leader of men, and had it not been for the precarious state of health of my grandmother and, later on, of my mother, he might eventually have decided to return to the land of his birth.

But if that was not to be, and if his mortal part was destined to be laid to rest on the slopes overlooking that beautiful Swiss lake he loved so well, what I see around me today is a living proof that the spirit of his influence has returned to this land, aye, that it never left these shores, but has always remained enshrined in the hearts and minds of that band of faithful friends and disciples, to whose intellectual and spiritual advancement he devoted the best energies of his life.

I thank you, my dear friends, from the depth of my heart for permitting me to

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join you in offerng this tribute to him whom we all look up to with such profound reverence and affection.

And let me thank you also for having granted my eldest son this opportunity of attaining to a fuller realization of his great-grandfather's commanding figure, thus forging a further link in the living chain that will carry on the memory of Henry Philip Tappan to future generations.

Professor Brünnow's speech closed the program. The dinner of Dr. Tappan's old students, "The Tappan Boys," followed immediately at the Michigan Union.

THE TAPPAN DINNER

The dinner of President Tappan's former students was held at the Michigan Union, at noon on Wednesday, June 24. Those present were as follows: Dr. James B. Angell, Prof. R. E. Brünnow, Eric Brünnow, George M. Lane, '53, Samuel P. Duffield, '54, H. W. Bassett, '54, John Q. A. Sessions, '56, Raymond C. Davis, '55-'57, *hon.* 81, John Richards, '57, Claudius B. Grant, '59, William J. Beal, '59, William F. Breakey, '59*m*, Enoch Bancker, '60, George Hill Seymour, '60, S. Wright Dunning, '60, Daniel Kilpatrick, '60, Luther Mendenhall, '60, Henry B. Landon, '61, Henry M. Utley, '61, Austin B. Conant, '61, James B. Cody, '61, Isaac H. Elliott, '61, A. E. Macomber, '63, James H. Cogshall, '62, Martin L. D'Ooge, '62, Marden O. Sabin, '63, L. L. Barbour, '63, Elisha A. Fraser, '63, Frank R. Potter, '63, E. D. Kinne, '64, I. N. Demmon, '68, Wm. N. Brown, '70, David E. Heineman, '87, Ex-Regent Henry S. Dean, D. B. Taylor, '57.

The toastmaster, Col. Isaac H. Elliott, '61, of Dexter, N. M., was introduced by Hon. Levi L. Barbour, '63. Colonel Elliott then spoke as follows:

The best teachers of humanity are the lives of worthy men." I speak today of Henry Philip Tappan, and I invite you to study with me, his character, the impulses of his life, the impression he made upon his time and upon those who knew him.

How hard it is to do it rightly, how impossible it is to do it worthily; but I am comforted because I speak to those who loved him, and whose ready love will fill out the deficiencies in a picture which my words will weakly try to draw.

When a great man dies the living seek to perpetuate his memory. For him monuments are builded, statues erected, and memorials dedicated, not to make his sleep more peaceful and profound but to inspire the living to nobler and better lives. No monuments that we may raise, no honors that we may render, no eulogies that we may pronounce can reach the unknown realm to which the spirits of the mighty dead have gone, but those who live may be taught by the example of a worthy life, and stirred to imitate those who were truly great. So we come today to dedicate, to consecrate a memorial given with loving hands and grateful hearts to the illustrious man who in our younger years was our teacher, our guide and our inspiration.

It is not my purpose to sketch the biography of Dr. Tappan, but to recall him as we knew him in the fifties and sixties of the last century.

This University is not of great age. When my class,—1861,—entered, the University was only 16 years old. It was a university in ideal only, an ideal which had its conception and birth in the brain of Henry Tappan, and which has since reached full fruition in the University of today.

You men of Dr. Tappan's era; Look again at the Campus as it was then. It is surrounded by a high fence, it is almost bare of trees, and used as a pasture for cattle. There are the two main buildings, the North College, and the South College, the

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four professors' houses, two on the north side, and two on the south side, a mere dot of a chemical laboratory and the old medical building with its pretentious Greek architecture. That was all. Listen: You will hear the clang of the farm bell that is fastened on a fence post. Look: you will see Dr. Tappan striding toward the chapel, the faithful Leo by his side. He enters and stands at the little desk within the railing. What a man: He had that indefinable thing called presence. Tall, erect, dignified, commanding, majestic, you might have thought him Jove with his hands full of thunderbolts. A finely chiseled face, hair that always seemed tossed by the wind. He was of the classic mould—a figure from the antique world. He had the pose of the great statues, the pride and bearing of the intellectual Greek, of the conquering Roman, and he stood in the wide free air as though within his veins there flowed the blood of a hundred kings.

He opens his Bible, and reads from the Psalms and Prophets, and comments as he reads. He is an orator, logical, earnest, ample in speech, intense and picturesque. He satisfies the eye. He had breadth and scope, resource, learning, he was original, thoughtful and profound and above all he had a sense of justice and bravely spoke his thought. He spoke as the thundercloud speaks. He was an immense personality. Would that I could picture to you the mental grandeur of this splendid man with that fidelity the artist has given his physical form. He had no patience with pretense and hypocrisy, and scorned unmanly acts. It was a liberal education even for the stupid to be slightly acquainted with him.

Whether his chapel prayers were answered or not, they were well worth listening to either in heaven or on earth, they were divine classics. During my four undergraduate years, I think I heard every one of his chapel prayers, and never once did he offer a suggestion to, or have a discussion or any difficulty with the Deity, as was the custom with the prayers of those days. He permitted the Lord to run the world to suit himself. He was a Presbyterian, and often spoke from the pulpit of that church, but he had no use whatever for John Calvin, he was too broad and grand a man to stand upon a narrow creed. Once I heard him blaze out this sentence. 'Think of God doing anything for his own glory; Why we would despise a man for doing that.'

He agreed with that divine but much maligned man when he said 'I believe in one God and one only. The world is my country, to do good is my religion.' No better religious or political declaration was ever made to the reverence or the intelligence of mankind. I, at least, received the impression that a loving and pitying Heavenly Father would in some way take care of all his children whether good or bad.

He was charged with being proud, and an aristocrat. The charge was true. He was proud, but not vain; pride is the rock that defies the storm; he was an aristocrat in mind and soul, he was kind and tender to the humble and did merciful things as stealthily as others committed crimes.

He was an American, proud of his country. He believed in the royalty of man, in the sovereignty of the citizen, and the matchless greatness of the republic; he was the champion of human liberty, and battled for the rights of men. He loved this country of ours and added to its glory. When the civil war burst upon the country he filled and stirred his students with his own patriotism, and offered the entire student body to President Lincoln in defence of the flag.

Who of us who were here at that time can forget that April Sabbath day when the news came that Sumter had been fired upon? Nowhere throughout the land was there shown greater determination to keep our flag in the sky than right here in the home of our Alma Mater.

Forgetting the worship of God in the worship of country, the citizens of this town, men, women and children swarmed to the public square; the Faculty and students were gathered there. Dr. Tappan was the central figure, and all turned to him as the Romans did to Fabius when Rome was threatened, and like Fabius he counseled calmness and deliberation, but how he flamed against those who threatened the perpetuity of our government.

Who can forget that other gathering a little later, under the 'Tappan Oak' when he presented the University Battalion a flag made by the women of Ann Arbor.

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Dunning, '60 Kinne, '64 F. Brunnow Elliott, '61
Dean Potter, '63 Macomber, '63 Beal, '59 Landon, '61 Rudolph Brunnow Bassett, '54
Breakey, '59m Dr. Angell Cody, '62
Grant, 59 Bancker, '60 Fraser, '63 Barbour, '63
Davis, '59 Duffield, '54 Utley, '61 Kilpatrick, '60
Richards, '57 D'Ooge, '62 Taylor, '67 Sabin, '63 Lane, '53 Sessions, '56

THE "TAPPAN BOYS" ASSEMBLED AT THE MICHIGAN UNION, JUNE 24, 1914.

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It has been so long ago, and my honors have been so few I may be forgiven for saying it was my great privilege to receive that flag from his royal hands, and no knght was ever more thrilled when the blade of his sovereign touched his shoulder. He was at his best and grandest, and that speech, had it been preserved, would rank high among the great orations.

Hands were clinched, faces streamed with tears, and all hearts stood still when he recited that Heaven born anthem

'When freedom from her mountain height
Unfolded her standard to the air
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there.'

Before that I did not know what the American flag meant. After that, I did.

Two of the companies of the University Battalion were named in his honor, 'Tappan Guard,' and 'Chancellor Greys.' What those young men, who were gathered about him that day, did for our country, this beautiful Memorial Hall, a temple erected in their honor, tell. His distinction was not in the line of heroes of war, not of the kind of Alexander who ravaged the earth for mere dominion, nor of Belisarius who fed the greedy cravings of an imperial beast of prey, not of Marlborough or Wellington, nor of the Napoleon who chose to 'wade through slaughter to a throne and shut the gates of mercy on mankind; not of the statesman who gains applause and power by pandering to the mistakes, the prejudices and passions of the multitude. He was a captain in the great army of educators and investigators, a leader of intellectual hosts. His achievements were in the arena of thought, he battled against ignorance and error, and contributed to the knowledge and happiness of mankind, denying the spoils of brief time to the lasting guerdon of immortal honor.

We are grateful to him because he set the pillars of this University deep and sure. It is the most democatic institution of learning the sun shines on. It can be described as Lincoln defined our government, it is 'of the people, for the people, and by the people.' It knows no church, creed or caste, its advantages are as great as that of any other, and it generously offers them to those who cannot afford to seek them elsewhere.

When our Beloved Mother held us in her lap she wore homespun and a sunbonnet, and instructed us in the simplest ways. We rejoice that she is now arrayed like a queen, and is a very fashion plate for her sister universities. What a home she has, living among such enticing Michigan hills, a beautiful river, fair fields and meadows bordered with forests and green groves, away from the clamor and distraction of great cities and the confusion of multitudes, from the din and bustle of the political and commercial world. What a home for a loving pilgrimage year after year. All hail, our Alma Mater! may her hour of departure never come. Enthroned in the love and devotion of her children, may she endure forever.

We are grateful to him for the great boon of his character, for the legacy of his inspiring life. We are grateful to him because he fed us wise counsel, and courage when we somettimes faltered. We thank him because he fed us on solid, solemn truths. We are grateful to him because he made our soul glad and vigorous with the love of liberty that was in his own.

What a happy fortune it is that our Alma Mater can have the effigies of two such prime ministers on the walls of this temple. How alike they are in character and career. When one fell the other seized his torch. The men of the Tappan era generously and sincerely join you of later day in respect, gratitude and admiration for the man who so long and so successfully carried on the work begun by our illustrious benefactor. James Burrill Angell made possible the realization of the hope and dream of Henry Philip Tappan, and that realization is this University as it is today, peerless among all institutions of learning. Simple justice prompts and justifies me in mentioning one other name, Andrew D. White. It makes the splendid trinity, Tappan, Angell and White. Professor White came to this University the year my class entered and at once became the right hand of Dr. Tappan and the idol of the students. His learning was profound and his enthusiasm contagious. It was here he laid the

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foundations of his great reputation, a reputation that is not his, or even his country's alone, it is in part our peculiar possession. We who saw its rising now rejoice in its meridian splendor.

The brief space of time I am expected to occupy will not permit me to speak of the notable men who were our instructors. I can only recall them in groups,—Williams, Fasquelle, Frieze, Boise Winchell, Bradish, Wood, Watson and Brünnow, the last the grandfather of the distinguished scholar whose hand has shown us the figure of the man we honor. Sir, we salute you and congratulate you upon your lineage.

My old associates, coming here after so many years no doubt you have something of the feeling of Ulyssus returning from his long wanderings to his beloved Ithaca to find new senators wooing the fair Penelope. We indeed find new worshippers at our sacred shine, but they have the same faith as ours, and are entitled to share it in the beneficent life of Henry Philip Tappan.

The toastmaster then introduced Dr. Angell. "I suppose that there is not another man in the United States who has had so many and so fine tributes paid him as has Dr. Angell. We are indeed honored in his presence here today, and doubly so in having him speak to us. Dr. Angell."

Dr. Angell said:

I am sure that we shall all agree that there ought to be a fund established by this Association to insure the return of Colonel Elliott to all our future Commencement gatherings, in order that we may have the pleasure of listening to one of his beautiful speeches. We have thought that New Mexico out where he lives, was a dry place, but we see now that we have been wrong.

I never knew Dr. Tappan. I never had the privilege of meeting him, though I long hoped for it. On the way home from my trip to China I planned to go up to Vevey to see him. I landed at Marseilles, intending to go to his home the next day, only to read in the papers that he was dead.

As President of the University of Michigan, I realized fully what I owed to Dr. Tappan. There was never a day that I did not recognize my obligations to him, and it has been a matter of greatest delight to me to have joined with you in this celebration in his honor, and to have as guests in my house, his grandson and great-grandson.

In introducing President Hutchins the toastmaster said: "On every battlefield, when the flag goes down there is always someone to spring forward and carry it on bravely. The University of Michigan is now in the hands of such a man. Dr. Hutchins.

President Hutchins then spoke briefly, in part as follows:

It is indeed a great pleasure to be present at this gathering today, to hear the tributes paid to Dr. Tappan, to whom the University of Michigan owes so much, and to be permitted to join with the rest in paying my own tribute. The exercises of unveiling the Memorial to Dr. Tappan have carried us all back to the early days, and to the thought of the men who builded so well. This monument that has been dedicated today will stand as a continuous testimonial to the work of Dr. Tappan, and to your regard for him.

Professor Brünnow, of Princeton, was then introduced by the toastmaster. "To men who knew and loved Dr. Tappan, it is a privilege and a pleasure beyond my power to express to have present his distinguished grandson, Professor Rudolph E. Brünnow, and to hear from him of the man whom we are here today to honor. Professor Brünnow."

Professor Brünnow said in part:

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Gentlemen, I feel that I have known you all before, though we meet here for the first time. After the most affecting exercises of this morning, and the beautiful tributes to my grandfather, I do not feel that I can make a speech. Rather, I shall tell you simply some things that I remember of him.

After leaving the University of Michigan, Dr. Tappan spent most of his time abroad, as you know. The first three winters, he spent in Berlin, during which time he gave his oration on Lincoln, with Count Bismarck present, as the official representative of the Emperor.

In 1866 my father was called to Ireland, and the family was somewhat broken up after that, because my grandfather did not like Ireland, chiefly, I think because of the shiftless habits of the people; consequently, for the next eight years we saw little of him.

He came to visit us occasionally, however, and I remember an incident in connection with one of his visits, that amused my grandfather greatly. There was a certain tailor in Dublin, who had displayed over his shop door a big shield bearing the words "Trouser-maker to the Prince of Wales." My grandfather had ordered a suit from this tailor, who was notoriously unpunctual, and after having waited for the suit long past the time it was promised, and finding it still not ready, my grandfather said to the tailor, "I suppose you are so busy making trousers for the Prince of Wales, that you have no time to give to other customers, so I will go elsewhere," which he did. Sometime later, however, when my grandfather happened to be passing this tailor's shop, the tailor was in the door, and recognizing my grandfather said with deep humility, "Forgive and forget, Sir,"—which my grandfather, with his customary kindness, did and went back to him.

Upon the occasion of my grandfather's last visit to us in Ireland, he left us for a trip to Switzerland, stopping on the way in London, where he was entertained by his friend, Mr. Murphy, formerly Consul of the United States at Frankfurt. One day while they were out together, they wandered into Westminster, where, at that time, the Tichborne trial was in progress. When they attempted to go in they were refused admittance by the guard, because they had no tickets. As my grandfather was leaving London the next day, and tickets could not be procured within that time, they determined to get in without them, and Mr. Murphy turned upon the guard with, "What do you mean by not letting us in? Here is the Lord Chancellor of Michigan who has come all the way from America to see this trial." Of course, they were admitted immediately, and the guard probably considered that he was unusually honored in ushering in a great man of Royalty.

After leaving Ireland this time my grandfather lived the rest of his life at Basel, and then at Vevey.

I wish to say to you, again, that I am deeply affected by this memorial to my grandfather. It has been the proudest moment of my life to come here and realize in what esteem he is held. I thank you deeply.

The toastmaster: As I look over the room I see suppressed speeches written on the faces of every one of you—There is Henry over there who met me out on the street as I was coming here, and drew me into a corner by a building—and said—"Now, Elliott, for Heaven's sake, give me a chance!" And I told him I would but he will have to wait till we have heard from some of the other fellows. There's Landon, over there, who was killed at Fair Oaks and D'Ooge, whom we brought up by hand—in a baby incubator, never dreaming that he would amount to anything. And there is Utley, whom I used to think and still do—one of the greatest American poets. In fact, we have so many distinguished guests with us today, that we want a speech from every one of them, and we will begin with Lane, of '53.

Mr. Lane then spoke as follows:

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Today, my mind runs back to the first time I saw Ann Arbor. In those days the University was a long way out of town, and there was only one building on the Campus. I entered the University in 1850, as a member of the sophomore class. Dr. Tappan came in 1852. I knew the chairman of the Committee who found him. The University at that time needed a *man* at its head, and Dr. Tappan was the man it needed. At that time I heard a student say, "I thought of going East to finish, but I have decided not to leave, because some day it will be an honor to be a graduate of Michigan."

Dr. Tappan in those early days, when the University was starting out on its career, was sure that it was going to be what it is now. He would come to class and talk about what a university is. The Regents didn't know, but he did, and he told us; and what we see here today is nothing more than the fruition of what he told us it should be. He was a friend to the boys of the University. He called them *his boys,* and they loved him. A new spirit and a new life in education grew up throughout the State, because people knew that they had a man at the head who was master of the situation.

The great wrong came in the way in which he was put out of the University. I happened to be here when it was committed, and through an accident I learned of the intention to have him put out of the presidency, before any other outside people knew of it.

Mrs. Lane and myself had come to Ann Arbor for the commencement exercises and that night, after we had retired to our room at the hotel, I was awakened by the hurried tramping of several people past our door. Apparently, they went into the room next to ours, and shortly afterwards, as the partition between the rooms was thin, I could not help overhearing much of what was said, and I very soon gathered that the people in the next room were Regents of the University and that they were determined to put Dr. Tappan out, at the meeting of the Board of Regents, the next day. I gathered, also, that the whole thing was to be kept secret, until that time. The next day, I was invited to luncheon at the home of one of the Regents, and while at his table I ventured to ask him about the matter which I had overheard the night before. He looked at me in utter astonishment, and wanted to know what I knew about it. I told him that I had certain very definite information. Upon which he begged me to keep silent, which I did, since I was not in a position to interfere. But that night's work has remained a blot upon the history of the University. Dr. Tappan was too big a man for the place, in that day.

Introducing Dr. Samuel P. Duffield, of Detroit, the toastmaster said: "In the old days, when we were arranged in alphabetical order, I sat next to a man named Duffield. We have with us today his brother and I am going to call next for a word from him. Dr. Duffield, of Detroit.

Dr. Duffield said in part:

I want to give testimony to the noble Christian character of Dr. Tappan. He set a Christ-like example for his students. He sought them out and tried to help them.

In the old Medical School building he established the custom of having Monday afternoon assemblies, where we had music by a student orchestra and listened to addresses. At these assemblies, he laid the foundations of many a character.

I remember one time, after one of these Monday assemblies, when a certain young lady from New York City was visiting Dr. Tappan's daughter, Mrs. Chancellor, as we called Dr. Tappan's wife, called me over to her, and told me that the young ladies wanted to go out to Whitmore Lake, and asked me if I would drive the party out there, and bring them back by eight o'clock. "The Chancellor" stood by, while she asked me, and when she had finished he said, "Samuel, I don't *ask* you to bring them back by eight o'clock, I put you on your honor to see that they *are* here by that time."

I told him that I'd do my best, and when the time came to start for home, they weren't ready, and I told them, I'd given "The Chancellor" my word of honor, and that if necessary, I'd take them back by force. Well, I got them started, and by driving

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pretty hard, I managed to drive into the President's yard, just as his clock struck eight, and the President himself was on the porch waiting for us. That was the way he made men of his students. He set a high standard for them, and then put them on their honor to live up to it.

Mr. Lane was right in what he said about the manner of Dr. Tappan's removal from the University. The trouble was that Dr. Tappan was far ahead of his time in his vision, and men were too ignorant to realize the truth of what he saw.

Toastmaster: We are glad to have with us, as a representative of the younger generations, Mr. Lawrence Maxwell, and we would like to hear from him.

Mr. Maxwell, who had come in later, said:

I suppose that I was invited so that I might pass down as a younger man the traditions that I am getting today from you older men.

I suppose that the history of the University is usually measured by the men who founded it and builded it from the foundation, but when I look at these men who were the student material with which they had to work, I feel that it is no wonder that the University got the start that it did.

One of the most fascinating accounts of the life of the University of Michigan is to be found in the autobiography of Andrew D. White. In the early days of which he writes, when you men were here, there was no "American system." Michigan was one of the pioneers in the idea of the State as an Educator. That idea, which was then hardly more than a vision, might have been lost in the hands of a man less competent than Dr. Tappan. As it was, it was so nourished by his high spirit and noble purpose, that it has grown to perfection in the proud institution which we now have, and all that the University of Michigan needs, to insure it a permanent and successful future, is a continuation of that same high spirit and that same noble purpose from which it had its beginning, under the guidance of Dr. Tappan.

After the guests had risen in response to the words of farewell spoken by the toastmaster, Mr. Daniel Kilpatrick, of the class of '61, spoke out and said that it was probably the last time that he should ever meet the students who with him had worked under Dr. Tappan, and he wished to place his tribute to the memory of the man whom they had all come to honor, with the chaplets that had already been placed upon his brow.

In the fall of '56 a lonely awkward boy, all the way from Iowa, wandered into the University Hall, and by and by, when his turn came to be enrolled, he found himself before Dr. Tappan, where he sat in his chair.

"Well, my young man, what do you know?" asked the President in a kindly voice.

Very much embarrassed the boy stammered out, "I don't know anything, sir."

"Well, you are just the sort of a boy we want here. What can I do for you?" was the President's quick and warmhearted reply.

I was that green boy from Iowa, alone, and without money or friends, and to that kindly and sympathetic reception, and the interest and help which followed it, I owe my college course, and all that it has meant to me, and I have come a long way to pay honor and love to the man who gave it to me, Dr. Tappan.

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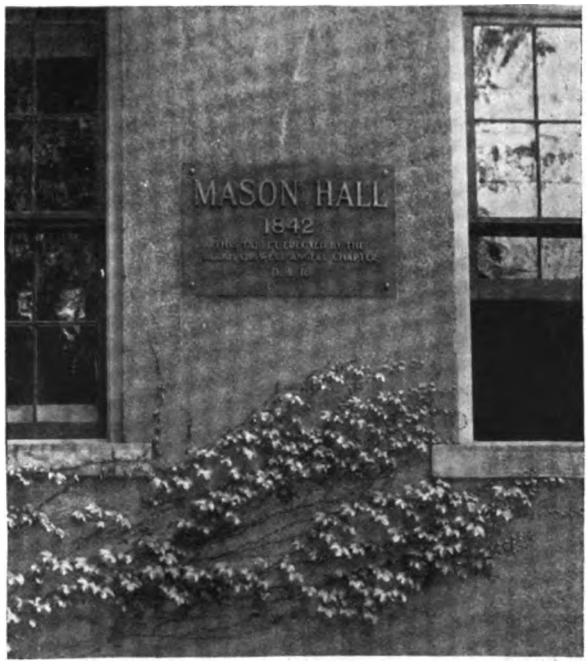
THE MASON HALL TABLET

At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University, held April 5, 1843, it was moved "that the college edifice now in use at Ann Arbor, and known as the Main Building, shall henceforth be called the Mason Hall." This "college edifice" has long been known as the North Wing of University Hall, with which it was incorporated in 1871, when the central portion was erected. At the instance of the Sarah Caswell Angell chapter of the D. A. R., this long forgotten name was revived by a second action of the Board of Regents at a meeting held August 5, 1913.



THE TABLET PRESENTED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION JUNE 24, 1914.

In accordance with this action, a tablet was prepared by the D. A. R., and was duly unveiled on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 24. Presentation was made to the University in behalf of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. W. H. Wait, while Miss Marion Angell, granddaughter of the President Emeritus, James B. Angell, unveiled it. The gift was received in behalf of the Regents by Regent Beal. Dr. Angell delivered a short address as follows:

The alumni and other friends of the University owe a debt of gratitude to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for fulfilling the desire of the Regents expressed in 1843 of giving the name of Governor Stevens T. Mason

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to this building, the first constructed for the use of the institution. The Regents very properly wished to manifest their appreciation of the great service rendered to the University in 1839 by his veto of a bill which would have greatly diminished its resources by allowing the sale of its endowments of public land at a trifling price. From some cause, although the Regents decided to name the building Mason Hall, the placing of the tablet bearing his name on the wall was neglected, until now. Governor Mason having removed to New York City in 1840, and dying there in 1843, his name in a degree faded from the memories of people here, and so the name of Mason Hall was never applied to this North Wing, as we have come to call it.

But there have always been some familiar with the great interest Governor Mason took in the University and with the permanent and beneficent result of his courageous interference with the unwise action of the Legislature in 1839. The patriotic ladies, at whose invitation we are gathered here, have revived the public gratitude to Governor Mason, and invite us to join with them in paying a deserved tribute to him in placing his name on this wall, where it will be seen by every passer, so long as this structure stands. May his name be ever gratefully remembered by every friend of the University.

The tablet which is of bronze is placed near the north end of the building on the west side, between the first and second windows of the second floor, and bears the simple inscription:

MASON HALL

1842

THIS TABLET ERECTED BY THE

SARAH CASWELL ANGELL CHAPTER

D. A. R.

A PART OF THE ALUMNI PARADE.

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THE SEVENTIETH COMMENCEMENT JUNE 25, 1914

The seventieth annual Commencement address was delivered by Edmund Janes James, President of the University of Illinois. President James made a personal appeal to the members of the class of 1914 to prove themselves worthy of membership in the alumni body of the University of Michigan.

The total number of degrees was given as 1035. Of this number, 16 were honorary degrees. There were also listed in the program of the day the names of eighty-three persons who had received degrees in the period between January and May. The total number of degrees conferred between July 1, 1913, and June 30, 1914, was 1,208.

The day began officially with the bugle call, shortly after eight o'clock, and the ceremony of hoisting the flag. The procession, headed by the University Band, started promptly at nine o'clock, each department forming at its own building and taking its assigned place in the ranks, immediately following the guard of honor section composed of President Hutchins, President James, the speaker of the day, the President Emeritus, the candidates for honorary degrees, the Regents, the ex-Regents, the University Senate and the alumni, attended on either side by one hundred students bearing pennants in the Michigan colors.

The procession was headed by two buglers in white, followed by Professor H. C. Sadler, parade marshal, in his scarlet robe of the University of Glasgow. By ten o'clock the seniors and their friends, and all who had tickets to the exercises were seated in the Hill Auditorium. Following the invocation by the Reverend Henry Tatlock, the Commencement address was delivered by President James.

He congratulated the members of the class, first of all, in starting life as college graduates, for in spite of the jests and gibes at the expense of the college graduate, he claimed there never was a time in which the mere fact of college graduation came so near making out a prima facie case of desirability and efficiency as at the present time. The commiseration expressed for the college graduate who failed in life is the very best evidence that the world as a rule expects efficiency and success from the college graduate.

Dr. James also congratulated them upon coming into the great fellowship of the university trained men and women, which comes nearer an aristocracy in the true sense of the term, than any other group of men and women. Dr. James emphasized also the great good fortune of the graduates in entering the great republic of letters and science through the doorway of an American university; for in his opinion the American university is built today upon broader lines, on sounder foundations, on a more democratic plan, and has a more promising outlook than the universities of any other country, not even excepting Germany itself. The fact of their having chosen

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as their Alma Mater a western American university, was also commented on. For, while at present, one must recognize the pre-eminence in scholarship and the prestige socially of certain of the historical institutions along the Atlantic seaboard, he said, that on the whole the western universities of today are working along sounder educational lines, are closer to the people in the right sense of that term, and are emphasizing the permanently important things, and advancing more rapidly in many directions than their sister institutions of the east.

The speaker also congratulated them upon the fact that they were going out as graduates of a state university.

> The signs of the times are plain. Everyone can read the handwriting on the wall. This great democracy of ours is going to take into its own hands the direct control and support of a great chain of institutions, which will train its members for social service of every kind, in public and private stations and while it will welcome, let us hope always, the contributions of every public spirited individual, yet our democracy is bound to cease being dependent upon this haphazard and more or less accidental prompting of the good will and benificence of private individuals to provide the means for training its leaders in all lines of social activity.

Dr. James also found it a great advantage to the graduates that they had chosen a great university as the place to spend their university years, for, while the small institution is necessary to answer public needs, and many students cannot flourish in these great centers of student population, yet to the young man who has strength of will and clear-sighted vision of what he wants, and the high moral purpose to make the most of his opportunities, the chances for an education in the highest and broadest sense of the term, in the midst of this great aggregation of men and women, he believed, are unrivaled.

> The sense of being a part of this great pulsating organism, full of life and energy, reacts on one's nervous system like new wine, rousing every latent activity, quickening every instinct, stimulating to the highest forms of activity.
>
> It is in the academic, as in the political sphere. I have always thanked God that I was born in the country that stretched from ocean to ocean, and have always grieved that it does not stretch from the polar sea to the gulf. There is something in mere size, when it is backed up by moral and spiritual and intellectual strength, which lifts a man out of himself, broadens his views, enlarges his outlook, stimulates his vision, quickens his energies, strengthens his arm, fires his imagination, drives him on to great achievements.

Finally President James congratulated the members of the class of 1914, because they have chosen to enter the great guild of learning through the doors of the University of Michigan, the mother of state universities, the leader in the field of state education, the greatest and most renowned institution in the Mississippi valley. He stated that the State of Michigan was the first state in the union to plan a university system which was to be an integral part of a comprehensive educational scheme, with its beginning in the primary school and its culmination in the professional schools of law, and medicine, and engineering and philosophy.

> The University of the State of Michigan was the first to show how an American system of higher education can be built upon a system of public schools and if the

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State of Michigan had done nothing more in the field of education than to provide an opportunity for Dr. Tappan to incorporate his ideas in concrete form, it would have been a national, even a world service to the cause of education. As Michigan was the first great American state university, so it has remained the greatest of them all, down to the present time. As it led in the procession of 1860, so it leads it still today, after a lapse of more than fifty years. I am accustomed in classifying our state universities to put Michigan in the first place, to leave the second place vacant, and to bracket for the third place, I will not say what institutions.

The University of Michigan has been conservative in the best sense; it has served the commonwealth and the nation in the best of all possible ways by advancing the confines of human knowledge on the one hand, and by training young men and young women for positions of responsibility in public and private station, on the other.

It has not shared in the more or less hysterical claims for the university that it should lead human society or guide and control the state government. It has not spent its strength in doing the work of the primary and the secondary schools, throughout the length and breadth of the state, and dignified it by calling it university work, thereby misleading the public and undertaking to do what other institutions should do, because they can do it better, and thereby leaving undone the work which it can better do than any other institution.

It has not undertaken to administer the state government, but to train those who will be qualified to do it better than any body of college professors, who, in undertaking work for which they are not qualified, neglect the work which they are appointed to do, and if they do not, will be left undone. We must never forget that if a busy college professor can really, in the odd moments which he has to give to it, run the government better than the men who are called to do so, it is only because the latter are hopelessly inefficient and not because the former is efficient. The policy of making the body of university professors run the state government, is a confession of weakness and bankruptcy on the part of the state officials. The way out of the difficulty, and I am quite willing to recognize a great difficulty here, is not to put the government in commission under the supervision of university professors, but to train up a band of civil servants and legislators and educate the people to employ them.

To make the University a mere handmaid of state administration is not to improve the latter in the long run, but to strike a fatal blow at the real service which the university may render the state, namely, the advance of science and the efficient training of its students for the highest possible work in public and private station.

Dr. James called attention to certain of what he termed serious defects in our western system of education, and in our western state universities as compared with the older historic institutions and best institutions of the old world. Our method of admitting students without examination, while it has many advantages, the speaker claimed certainly permits large numbers of young people to get into our universities for so-called advanced work who have neither the training nor the talents to make it profitable for them or for the community.

The American public high school is one of the most beneficial institutions, but we have not reached a time when the public sentiment of the community will sustain the faculty of an accredited high school in setting up and maintaining thoroughly efficient standards of work. Our high schools and college graduates who are going forth into the community in such large numbers every year should use their influence to establish and maintain higher standards of preparatory training.

Many of the graduates of our western institutions lack the fundamental thoroughgoing secondary training in the elements of learning and in the acquisition of culture which characterizes the German, French, or English university graduate. This is because these countries insist upon very severe preliminary training before their students are permitted to go up to the university at all.

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President James urged upon the graduates two things which should be of interest to them all, no matter what career they might choose. First, they should be animated by a desire to be of service to society, to demonstrate that the state was wise in making the sacrifice involved in building up and supporting these state universities.

You owe a debt to the people of this commonwealth, which you can only return by service to the community. If you have acquired here new abilities and strengthened abilities already possessed, which will enable you to get a position of advantage in our society, and you do not use that position of advantage for the benefit of the whole, instead of for yourself, the state has made a great mistake in educating you. If you use your advantage ground simply to get a cinch upon your less fortunate neighbors, and exploit your superior education and superior opportunities, to the disadvantage of your fellow citizens, you will become a menace and a curse to society, instead of a blessing.

You ought never to lose sight of the fact that the expense of your education has been largely defrayed by the poorer members of the commonwealth. The notion that only the rich or the well-to-do contribute to the support of the government and our public institutions, is a very mistaken one. The poor washwoman who toils ten hours a day, over a washtub, can earn the money which may keep her little family together, so far she pays rent, so far she buys clothes, so far she buys food, pays her share of the expense of this institution; and the poorest and hardest worked miner in the deepest mines in the state of Michigan, is giving up some little part of his daily wage that you may have these opportunities and you may obtain this education. Noblesse oblige! A solemn and holy sense of obligation to the commonwealth, to its people, to its individual citizens, should rest upon each student in the University of Michigan. And this debt of obligation can only be paid by rendering a service to the community to which you may be a part.

The university man ought, in the second place, to do his work in the community not only in the spirit of service, but in the spirit of science. The whole world at present seems to have become hysterical. Every country in the world is going through a ferment, spiritual, intellectual, moral, the like of which we haven't seen for a century past. The wild antics of suffragettes in Great Britain, the bloodthirsty orgies in Macedonia, and Turkey, the terrific and destructive contests in Mexico, the condition of anarchy in Colorado, corresponding conditions in Italy, in France, in Germany, all seem to show that somehow or other the world has at certain points gone mad. Curious superstitions and vagaries of all kinds to which even college bred people are subject, prove how slow our progress is from that world of ignorance and superstition and inefficiency and apathy and indifference, which we call barbarism, and which we flatter ourselves lies behind us, into that condition of enlightenment to which we give the name civilization.

I believe that the greatest progress which can come to American people and to the human race in years to come, must spring from an ever wider spread of the kingdom of knowledge. It is the truth which is to make us free, and university men and women ought to feel a specially solemn obligation to regulate their conduct by the sound principles of science, rather than by the prejudice and supersition and nervous hallucinations and vagaries of all sorts. You ought to do your work, whatever it may be, in the right way, in the way that leaves things better than they were before. You ought to be concerned not only about doing the best that you can, under existent conditions, but upon improving these conditions. You should be especially concerned about helping to educate your fellow men to the idea of applying scientific standards and scientific tests to all their work, so far as it can be properly judged by such tests.

You are going out into the world, most of you at any rate, in another relation aside from that of your calling or profession in the ordinary sense of the term. You are going out into society as fathers and mothers, as bread winners, and home makers for the family. I believe that it will be true in the future as in the past, that the

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average man and the average woman, whether graduates or not, can do their best work for themselves and for society in a partnership which results in a social unit, effective for social progress. And the woman who deliberately chooses this career when the opportunity offers itself, or when she makes it for herself, as every woman can if she will, is choosing a highway to social service which is far ahead of all teaching or library or legal or medical service she can possibly render to society. It looks sometimes as if our modern society were giving the honors of social recognition, an opportunity, the ease of life, to the bachelor maid instead of to the wife and mother. Just in proportion as this is done, will society surely suffer by recruiting its ranks in the long run, from uneducated and the more animal elements of our society. There is no joy in all the world like that of father and mother, unless indeed, it be that of grandfather and grandmother, or great great grandparents,—about this last I know nothing. You see your children coming on to take your place, to make good your defects, to take up your failures, to do what you have been unable to do, stand where you have fallen, to run and not be weary where you have stumbled and fainted, and to fly where you have crawled. Let no desire for automobiles or country clubs, or individual independence, for a life of sloth, beguile you from this road of sacrifice and sometimes toil and suffering, which is also one of your supreme joys, and satisfactions, as well as the highest service of your day and generation..

You are going out finally, into our society to be citizens of the commonwealth and the nation. We are looking into the future with anxious eyes and hearts, knowing as little about what is going to happen next as the people of any period in the whole history of the world. But one thing is plain, we are getting a new meaning into the old forms. We are pouring new wine into old bottles, and they are bursting in every direction. We have been explaining and defending our civilization which we have worked out, on the ground that if men did not have to starve, they would not work; on the ground that men disliked effort so much that they must either be driven to toil by scourge, if not by actual lack of food, then by prospective hunger, or else that they must be lured on and persuaded to make extraordinary inducements and attractions which would place them at a great advantage in comparison with all their fellow men.

We are putting a new meaning into the word equality today, which is just as different and as far ahead of the idea which lay in Lincoln's mind, as the notion he associated with it was different from that of Thomas Jefferson. By equality today, we mean not mere equality before the law, but equality of opportunity. And we are beginning to consider that equality of opportunity to be the right of every human being by virtue of the fact that he is a human being, and the adoption of this principle as a positive rule of action will make the society into which you are going, and which you will help to make over and change, as different from the society which we know today, as this is from the mediaeval period, or from the Roman and Greek period. Nobody knows how these things are going to be accomplished. It is possible of course, that we shall fail in our endeavor, and that our civilization will run in a brief time the course of that in Egypt and Babylonia and Assyria, and the Hittites, and Greece and Rome. It is possible that men will, in a comparatively short time, forget that we have ever lived and that that American republic ever existed. They certainly will, if we cannot succeed in solving some of these fundamental problems. It is easier for a nation to go down than to go up. It is easier for it to retrograde than it is for it to advance. It is easier for it to disappear from the pages of history than it is to find a place in the rolls of the great. Of this, however, the outcome is in the hands of God. But upon you and your day and generation rests the obligation to do the best you can in the light you have, to develop to its highest extent the possibilities of a civilization in which every human being is recognized as having certain rights which every other human being is not only bound to respect, but bound to help realize by every means in his power. Every one of you, no matter what his business may be, no matter where his lot may be cast, should feel that it is a part of his duty not to be like a dumb driven beast, drifting with the current, with no attempt to understand it, with no attempt to appreciate what is happening, but like an intelligent, free, hopeful immortal son of God, to help to do his part, in working out the problem of his civilization.

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Following the Commencement address, degrees were conferred upon the following graduates:

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Bachelor of Science	39
Bachelor of Arts	370

Departments of Engineering and Architecture.

Bachelor of Science (in Engineering)	1
Bachelor of Architectural Engineering	5
Bachelor of Architecture	5
Bachelor of Marine Engineering	5
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering	31
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering	38
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering	52
Bachelor of Civil Engineering	45
Bachelor of Science (in Civil Engineering)	2

Department of Medicine and Surgery

Doctor of Medicine	36

Department of Law.

Bachelor of Law	141
Juris Doctor	15

School of Pharmacy.

Pharmaceutical Chemist	11
Bachelor of Science (in Pharmacy)	3

Homoeopathic Medical College.

Doctor of Medicine	22

College of Dental Surgery.

Doctor of Dental Surgery	62

Graduate Department.

Master of Science (in Forestry)	1
Master of Science (in Engineering)	8
Master of Science (in Public Health)	1
Master of Arts	34
Civil Engineer	3
Chemical Engineer	1
Doctor of Philosophy	5

DEGREES GRANTED BETWEEN JANUARY AND MAY.

Department of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Bachelor of Science	9
Bachelor of Arts	28

Departments of Engineering and Architecture.

Bachelor of Science (in Engineering)	2
Bachelor of Marine Engineering	1
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering	2
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering	7
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering	5
Bachelor of Civil Engineering	9
Bachelor of Science (in Architecture)	1

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Department of Law.

Bachelor of Law	12

School of Pharmacy.

Pharmaceutical Chemist	1

Homoeopathic Medical College.

Doctor of Medicine	1

College of Dental Surgery.

Doctor of Dental Surgery	2

Graduate Department.

Master of Science (in Forestry)	1
Master of Arts	2
Total	1026

Honorary degrees voted May 22 were granted in behalf of the Board of Regents by the President as follows:

THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF LAWS.

Henry Schoolcraft Hulbert, of Detroit, Michigan, Judge of the Probate Court for Wayne County. Distinguished for his work upon the Bench and for his great services in behalf of juvenile offenders and unfortunates.

THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ENGINEERING.

Job Tuthill, of Kansas City, Missouri, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Engineering, in the class of 1883. Prominent as a builder of railway bridges and terminals. He has won praise for his work and respect for his modest manhood.

William W. Follett, of El Paso, Texas, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Engineering, in the class of 1881. Distinguished for his services in connection with irrigation and geological surveys and particularly as consulting engineer on the International Boundary Commission, United States and Mexico.

*Benezette Williams, of Chicago, Illinois, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Engineering, in the class of 1869. Chief Engineer of the City of Chicago and of the Sanitary District of Chicago and a consulting engineer of eminence on Drainage and Water Supply problems.

THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Doctor Dean Tyler Smith, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Distinguished as a surgeon and for several years past the Professor of Surgery in the Homœopathic Medical College of the University of Michigan.

Andrew Stuart Mitchell, a graduate of the University of Michigan, School of Pharmacy, in the class of 1887. Distinguished for his original work in the chemistry of foods, and as a member of the United States Board of Food and Drug Inspectors.

THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS.

Mr. Franklin Pierce Adams, of New York City, for a time a member of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts of the University of Michigan, now of the editorial staff of the *New York Tribune*. Through his ability as a keen and original commentator upon the life of the great metropolis and through his published books, he has charmed thousands and secured wide recognition as a literary man.

Doctor Victor Hugo Jackson, of New York City, a graduate of the University of Michigan, College of Dental Surgery, in the class of 1877, and of the Department of Medicine and Surgery in the class of 1878. Distinguished both as a general practitioner of dentistry and as an author of a most comprehensive work upon Orthodontia and Orthopedia of the Face.

*Mr. Williams died on June 22, while on his way to Ann Arbor to receive the degree.

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Mrs. Cornelia Steketee Hulst, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, for a time a member of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, of the University of Michigan. Distinguished as a resourceful and inspiring teacher and an author of merit; honored recently by election to the Presidency of the Michigan State Teachers' Association.

Miss Annie Duxbury Clark, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, for a time a student in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, of the University of Michigan. As preceptress and teacher of English in the High School of the City of Kalamazoo, she was for many years an inspiring and uplifting influence and contributed largely to the intellectual life and success of her pupils.

Doctor Robert Bruce Preble, of Chicago, Illinois, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, in the class of 1889. A Professor in the Department of Medicine of Northwestern University. Distinguished as a teacher, and as a practitioner of Internal Medicine and as an author in the field of his specialty.

THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF SCIENCE.

Professor Henry Crew, of Evanston, Illinois, a distinguished physicist and head of the Department of Physics in Northwestern University, Ex-President of the American Physical Society. An inspiring teacher, diligent investigator, and well-known author in the field of Physics.

Dean Conant Worcester, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, in the class of 1889, for several years a member of the Faculty of his Alma Mater. Distinguished as a scientist, as an author, and for his effective services as a member of the United States Philippine Commission and later as Secretary of the Interior of the Philippine Insular Government.

THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS.

John Maxcy Zane, of Chicago, Illinois, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, in the class of 1884. Distinguished as a practitioner of the law, as a legal author, and for his learned contributions in the field of General Jurisprudence and Legal History.

Francis Elisha Baker, of Chicago, Illinois, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, in the class of 1882. For three years a member of the Supreme Bench of the State of Indiana. Since 1902 a distinguished member of the United States Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit. A man of rare tact and judgment whose published opinions show the judicial temperament and legal learning of a high order.

Doctor Edmund Janes James, of the University of Illinois, a man of large and varied experience as teacher and executive, a profound scholar, an author of recognized authority in the field of Public Finance and Administration, and now the distinguished head of one of the great state universities of the Middle West.

Doctor Rudolph Ernest Brünnow, of Princeton, New Jersey, grandson of the first President of the University, Henry Philip Tappan, and son of the first Professor of Astronomy. Professor of Semitics in Princeton University, formerly Professor of Oriental History at the University of Heidelberg, a scholar of international reputation, and a distinguished author in the field of his specialty.

"Taps," followed by the reveille, announced the closing of the exercises, and the "commencement."

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CLASS REUNIONS, ALUMNI DAY

Judged by the numbers of alumni who returned and the many successful class reunions, the new program for the reunion season must be considered a success. The exact number of registrations in the alumni headquarters in the Memorial Building was 1420, including, of course, those whose classes did not meet. There were also many who did not register for one reason or another. The total of those who attended reunions was 647, while 773 returned on "general principles."

Twenty-five classes held reunions, most of which were well attended, though perhaps none showed quite so large a percentage as the class of '54, which had two out of the three surviving members present, Dr. Samuel P. Duffield, of Highland Park, and Harrison W. Bassett, of Detroit.

The quarter centennial and the decennial classes were most in evidence Eighty-nine, with 35 present, held a most successful reunion, meeting several times during the two days to renew old acquaintances. The class of 1904, in both the Literary and Law Departments, was always "present." The '04 lit men were clad in sailor suits, and were accompanied everywhere by a German band of sufficient size to keep them much in evidence. Their triumphant entrance into the alumni mass meeting in Hill Auditorium was one of the events of the afternoon. The '04 laws likewise were in white, and claimed a Scotch piper as their leader. They had 67 members enrolled, and formed a big item in the Commencement procession, particularly after they had laid violent hands on the Dean of the Law Department, and forced him to march in the procession.

The addition of an extra day to the program, making Tuesday Reunion Day, and Wednesday Alumni Day, devoted to the more general items of the program, gave a chance for many novel forms of entertainment, and for many classes to hold several meetings. The student entertainment and senior promenade, with Dean C. Worcester's lecture on the Philippines in the evening, gave plenty of opportunity for outside entertainment on Tuesday. The whole lower floor of Hill Auditorium was reserved for the alumni at both the afternoon and evening entertainments.

Wednesday witnessed the dedication of the tablet to Chancellor Tappan, and the Memorial Tablet, in Alumni Memorial Hall, the alumnæ luncheon in Barbour Gymnasium, the alumni mass meeting in Hill Auditorium and the parade to Ferry Field before the Pennsylvania game. The last was decidedly one of the features of the day. The game was a very close contest, with ten innings necessary to ensure a proper ending in Michigan's favor. In the evening the Senate Reception was held, as usual.

Preparations were made early for alumni registration, in the offices of the Alumni Association in Alumni Memorial Hall, and registrations began early Monday morning. A blanket ticket to all the various events of the week was given to each alumnus upon registration, together with the usual class badge. Those who were members of the Alumni Association received the new alumni button, which has just been officially adopted by the Directors of the Association.

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The reports of the secretaries of the various classes holding reunions follow.

'54.

Of the three surviving members of the class of '54, two were present at the reunion.

Harrison W. Bassett, A.M., '62; Samuel P. Duffield, A.M. '57.

Their pictures may be found among the group of "Tappan boys" on page 581.

'59.

There were present Beal, Davis and Grant, who looked hopefully, but in vain, for T. A. McGraw and J. D. Snoddy. Since the last reunion in 1909, the following have died:

D. S. Satterthwaite, D. M. Johnson, W. J. Swift, A. H. Wilkinson, J. E. Winder.

These events have been mentioned with comments in the ALUMNUS. The survivors of the class of '59, including R. C. Davis, who received a degree later, numbered twelve:

W. J. Beal, Ph.D., Sc.D., Amherst, Mass.; A. H. Castle, A.B., Los Angeles, Calif.; R. C. Davis, A.M., Ann Arbor, Mich.; C. B. Grant, A.M., LL.D., Detroit, Mich.; W. H. Haight, B.S., Cleveland, Ohio; R. J. Hathaway, A.B., Bedford, Ohio; F. Hurd, Ph.D., Springfield, Mo.; E. W. McGraw, A.B., A.M., Sacramento, Cal.if.; T. A. McGraw, A.B., M.D., LL.D., Detroit, Mich.; A. H. Pettibone, A.B., Birmingham, Ala.; E. P. Pitkin, A.M., LL.B., Denver, Colo.; J. P. Stoddard, A.M., M.D., Missoula, Montana.

Of the three in attendance, the following is a brief mention of their work:

Raymond C. Davis, student in class of '59 during its first two years. Ill and obliged to give up course. Later adopted by the class. Assistant Librarian 1868-1872. Chief Librarian 1877-1905. Librarian Emeritus, and Lecturer on Bibliography, 1905-1914. Honorary A.M. 1881.

Claudius B. Grant. Principal Ann Arbor High School, 1859-1862. Captain of 20th Michigan Infantry, Sept. 1, 1862. Promoted to Major and Lieutenant Colonel. In command of Regiment 1864-65. Postmaster Ann Arbor 1867-70. Member of Legislature 1871-75. Regent University 1872-80. Prosecuting Attorney of Houghton County two years. Judge 25th Judicial Circuit 1882-90. Justice Supreme Court of Michigan 1890-1910. Chairman Alumni Memorial Committee.

William J. Beal, Amherst, Mass., taught in two academies ten years, in the old University of Chicago two years, taught botany in Michigan Agricultural College forty years, giving special attention to grasses, weeds and trees and plant pathology, was active in State Teachers' Association, State Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Botanical Society of America, the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science; planned and worked a botanic garden, an arboretum, a botanical museum.

The occupations of the class were as follows:

Classical 28	40	Science	12
Lawyers 12	16	Lawyers	4
Teachers 3	5	Teachers	2
Ministers 2	4	Ministers	2
Railroading 3	3		
Physicians 2	2		
Agriculture	2		
Librarian 1	1		
Planing Mill 1	1		
Merchant 1	1		
Editor	1		
	1	Banker	1
	1	Druggist	1
	1	Traveling agent	1
	1	Insane most of his life	1
28	40		12

11 in Civil War, 4 lived less than 10 years.

2 mentioned in "Who's Who in America."

1 became a drunkard then a temperance lecturer.

The class of '59 began their work at the University sixty-three years ago, a long way back, as the fellow said when he ordered ox-tail soup.

In our day we all spoke at Junior Exhibition and at Commencement, all programs containing a statement that assignment of places was not honorary. No one was present to give an address to the class. Stove wood and rubbish were often tumbled down stairs from rooms in the two wings occupied by students. The rooms were soon needed for classes. Members of most fraternities industriously engaged in presenting essays, debates, orations and criticising their fellows in parliamentary law. Attendance at chapel was compulsory. M. A. O. Packard, '56, in the Alphu Nu, had been a student in Oberlin College and thought it a good institution, but the members of the society almost unanimously agreed that it could not amount to much as they admitted women and niggers. Later a member of our class didn't think much of the University since they had turned it into a Ladies' Seminary.

Returning alumni comment on the wonderful improvements and greater numbers, but so far as the writer is concerned no campus ever inspired him with a desire for knowledge that surpassed the two stuccoed wings as they came into sight when he reached the top of the hill to the southwest coming from Lodi plains and Saline.

The old grads return hearty thanks for the great pains taken to entertain them for almost a week, certainly too long a bill of fare, but they need not fill up with soup selecting only dainties to their taste.

W. J. BEAL,
Class Secretary.

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'64.

Those present at the reunion of the class of 1864 were:

William J. Booth, E. D. Kinne, George H. Teeter, '60-'61, 1'63-'64; J. H. Rheinfrank, '60-'61, '64m.

'64m.

Dr. Owen Ellison, of Ironton, Ohio, and Dr. John H. Rheinfrank, of Perryburg, Ohio, were the only members of the class of 1864 in the Medical Department present at the alumni reunion. Distance or infirmity prevented the attendance of the nine other surviving members of the semicentennial class. L. S. WEAVER, Sec'y.

'69 UNDER THE HAVEN ELM.

'65.

Only two members of the class of 1865 were present at the reunion. They were: Edward Payson Goodrich, A.M. '68; William Donovan (Engineering Department.).

'69.

The class of 1869 held their reunion on the morning of the 23rd of June, making themselves very comfortable under the spreading elms near their old class rock in front of the "south wing." The meeting was presided over by Professor Colman Bancroft, Ph.D., of Hiram College, Ohio, and twelve of the class responded to the call of the roll, as follows:

Colman Bancroft, Hiram, Ohio; Charles F. Brush, Cleveland, Ohio; Samuel F. Cook, Lansing, Mich.; Franklin S. Dewey, Detroit, Mich.; J. Mills Gelston, Valparaiso, Ind.; Stephen C. Hall, Waverly, N. Y.; Benj. L. Lothrop, Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas O. Perry, Oak Park, Ill.; Horace G. Snover, Port Huron, Mich.; Lucian Swift, Minneapolis, Minn.; Thomas C. Taylor, Almont, Mich.; Charles Woodworth, Atchison, Kan.

The president of the class, Henry Lamm, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, was unavoidably detained as were several others who had signified a determination to come; and one, Benezette Williams, was on his way when death overtook him. Had he lived to reach the University he would have received at the hands of the Board of Regents the honorary degree of Master of Engineering.

Henry Lamm was continued as president, Charles F. Brush was elected vice-president, and Franklin S. Dewey was elected secretary to fill the place made vacant by the death of William A. Butler, Jr., of Detroit. Mr. Butler had been secretary forty-five years.

The class all took dinner together at the Michigan Union, as the guests of Mr. Brush and then adjourned again to the old class rock for their photograph. They purpose to meet again on their 50th anniversary.

The class entered in 1865 with 93 members and were graduated in 1869 with 44. Of these 44, 28 were farmer's sons. Only one of all that class returned to the land and he divides his time between the land and the law. Nineteen of the class have died, four within the last three months, and 25 are still living. Some have attained very high distinction and honors have fallen fairly thick upon the class,

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indeed they do not seem to have entirely missed any. With the honors has also fallen the manna so that while the class of '69 was said to be the poorest class financially that had ever entered, they now, it is said, stand second to none. One has been made bishop, two have received D.D., five have been elevated to the bench of either the circuit, supreme or U. S. court, and all, without a single exception, have an honorable record that forcibly demonstrates, or evidences at least, that a university education is a valuable investment.

FRANKLIN S. DEWEY,
Secretay.

'84.

The class of '84 held their reunion and banquet at the Michigan Union, Tuesday evening, June 23. There were twenty-one of the class present, including:

Charles Ashley, Toledo; Hugh Brown, Battle Creek; W. B. Chamberlain, Minneapolis; Charles Cooley, Ann Arbor; Richard Dott, Sioux City, Ia.; Charles W. Carman, Grand Rapids; Isabella H. Hull, Detroit; Frances Kusel, Chicago; Almira F. Lovell, Ithaca, N. Y.; Calvin D. May, Clinton, Ia.; William Savidge, Spring Lake; Arthur Stalker, Ann Arbor; C. J. Scroggs, Bucyrus, O.; C. O. Tappan, Niles; Grace Taylor, Ann Arbor; F. C. Wagner, Terre Haute, Ind.; John M. Zane, Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Converse; J. M. James, '80-'81, '84d, Arthur W. Stalker, A.M. '08; Florence Craig Tuthill, (Mrs. Job Tuthill) '80-'82.

W. B. Chamberlain consented to act as toastmaster. Nearly everyone spoke, everyone cheered, and good fellowship prevailed. Letters were read from some of the absent members.

The class was honored in having one of its members, W. B. Chamberlain, among the speakers at the mass meeting of alumni in Hill Auditorium on Wednesday. On Commencement day, John M. Zane was granted the honorary degree of LL.D. Mr. Zane spoke at the Alumni Dinner and was tremendously cheered by his class-mates.

At the business meeting held during the Senate Reception, Mrs. F. N. Scott was re-elected secretary. It was decided to have the next reunion in 1919.

A committee was chosen to suggest plans and raise a fund for some memorial of '84 to be placed upon the Campus. This committee consisted of Charles Ashley, Prof. F. N. Scott, and M. Grace Taylor; and it is expected that their plans will be well-defined and the money largely subscribed before the next reunion.

Delbert J. Haff, of Kansas City, sent a telegram, which was received too late to be read at the reunion; and also a letter containing a beautiful tribute to our classmate, Mr. Thomas Jerome, who died recently in Capri, Italy.

Mr. Jerome resided for several years in Capri, where he pursued his classical studies and wrote treatises on Rome manners which made him famous in Rome and London. Mr. Haff visited Mr. Jerome two years ago, and after reading the manuscript of his most recent work, a history of Roman Morals, came to the conclusion that this book would win for its author an honorable place among the great writers of Roman history.

All present expressed themselves as very glad that they had come, and promised to write to all their old friends and acquaintances in '84, urging them to attend the next reunion. It was the general feeling that those who do not attend these reunions are losing something delightful out of their lives and it is hoped that everyone who can possibly do so will either come in 1919 or send a letter to be read.

GRACE TAYLOR,
Assistant Secretary.

'84*d*.

The reunion of the class of '84 in the Dental Department of the University was held in the Dental Building on Wednesday, June 24. Dr. Lyndall L. Davis was made secretary of the class. Resolutions of sympathy to Dr. L. J. Mitchell, '84*d*, of London, England, on the loss of his brother, Dr. William Mitchell, '78*d*, and to Mrs. Francis E. Battershell, of New Philadelphia, O., on the loss of her husband, a member of the dental class of '84, were passed. The thanks of the class to Dr. Hoff and the members of the Faculty for their cordial welcome and entertainment were moved and unanimously carried. Dr. L. L. Barber, of Toledo, Ohio, who was a member of the class up to the January preceding graduation, and was prevented by illness from being with his class at the exercises in 1884, was present.

Those in attendance were:

L. L. Barber; William Cleland; C. C. Beebe; L. L. Davis; L. M. James, '80-'81; G. E. Sanders.

L. L. DAVIS, Secretary.

'87.

At their twenty-fifth reunion, held two years ago, '87 voted to try the Dix plan and meet with the classes of '84, '85, '86 in 1914. The classes of '84 and '87 held reunions but the classes of '85 and '86 did not, and but few of the '87 members returned. This was due, of course, to the recent fine twenty-fifth anniversary.

Those members of '87 who did return had a pleasant time among themselves and also with the members of other classes. They had a class dinner at the Michigan Union, followed the '87 banner from the

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mass meeting in the New Hill Auditorium to Ferry Field where they helped the Varsity baseball team defeat Old Penn in the 10th inning, Jack Hibbard's presence probably having much to do with it.

The class elected W. S. Ruckman, of Washington, D. C., president, and L. P. Jocelyn, of Ann Arbor, secretary-treasurer, and voted to hold the next reunion of the class on their 30th anniversary in 1917.

The following members greeted each other:

Frank E. Beeman; Charlotte Howell Boyd (Mrs. W. W. Boyd); Charles H. Cooley, Ph.D. '94; Geo. E. Fairbairn; David E. Heineman, l'88-'89; Louis P. Jocelyn; Webster S. Ruckman.

Engineering

Charles V. Dixon; John D. Hibbard; G. B. Hodge.

It was with great regret that the class was obliged to record the recent deaths of two of its members, Jimmie Bell, of Marquette, Mich., and George Hewey, of Galesburg, Ill. L. P. JOCELYN, Secretary.

'89.

The class of 1889 upheld its undergraduate tradition of loyalty and sociability by gathering for its quarter-centennial thirty-three strong, with the addition of several wives, sons and daughters. As, under the new arrangement of Commencement week, Tuesday is established for individual class reunions, the main celebration was held on that day, beginning early in the morning at their headquarters in the Memorial Building, where hands were shaken and healths drunk all round, old pictures and old programs and chronicles examined, and memories exchanged. An auto truck provided and decorated by the thoughtfulness of Harry Douglas, took the party about town, the treasured '89 banner in the class colors of gold and brown floating from behind, where Ernest Perry sustained its weight. A special table at the Michigan Union had been reserved by the diligent secretary, Professor Roth, and the inevitable temperature was ignored in the refreshing flood of good talk. But the best thing of the whole was the real reunion on Professor Goddard's shady lawn, where the formal business was transacted and the roll called, those present responding with brief histories and the absent being represented by letters. Supper was provided by the Ann Arbor contingent, and served by members of the second generation, two of whom, Miss Stella Roth and Raymond A. Hill, were graduated from their parent's Alma Mater two days later. The party lined up for a picture, for the sake of absent as well as present members, and adjourned to follow Dean C. Worcester to Hill Auditorium and hear his address on the Philippines.

On Wednesday the class sat about their banner at the alumni mass meeting and marched to Ferry Field afterward for the baseball game. The last meeting was on Thursday, when they sat in a body to tender their regards to Dr. Robert B. Preble, of Chicago, and Hon. Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of the interior for the Philippines, both of whom received honorary degrees.

The roll showed the following present:

Prof. E.C. Goddard, Mrs. Lillian Rosewarne Goddard and Ruth Rosewarne, Prof. and Mrs. Filibert Roth and Stella Roth, A. E. Jennings, Mrs. Harriet Crosby Jennings and Ruth Jennings, Gardner S. Williams, Henry W. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, Sara Whedon, Prof. W. J. Hussey, Mrs. Elizabeth Buzzell Clark, and Warren H. Smith, all of Ann Arbor; Dean C. Worcester, of Manila; E. B. Perry, Bay City; H. B. Bracewell, Corydon, Ia.; Mrs. Bertha Joslyn Burrows, Saginaw; Henry T. Bannon and his two children, Portsmouth, Ohio; W. H. Detwyler and daughter, Yonkers, N. Y.; Horace V. Winchell and Mrs. Winchell, St. Paul; W. J. Beckley, Ravenna, Ohio; J. W. Hegeler, Danville, Ill.; Phebe A. J. Howell, Washington; Mrs. Gertrude Rose Hill and Raymond A. Hill, Los Angeles; Arthur E. Rowley, Norwalk, O.; W. H. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; O. F. Schmid and daughter, Jackson; Lewis W. Parker and son, Chicago; Dr. R. B. Preble, Chicago; C. P. Taylor and son, Ottawa, Ill.; C. U. Champion, Coldwater, George P. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde and son, Detroit; Eugene N. Best and son, Minneapolis; Prof. W. H. Scherzer, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Cornelia Steketee Hulst, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Annette Ailes Peterson.

The newly elected officers of the class are: president, Professor E. C. Goddard; secretary, E. B. Perry, Bay City. Arrangements are being made to print a brief history of the class with notices of all the members, and those who have failed to report are urged to write Professor Roth, former secretary, at once.

SARA WHEDON.

'94*d*.

About a third of the living members of the class of 1894, dental, were present at the reunion of the class. Many messages from absent ones were received and read. It was an exceedingly pleasant meeting.

The class was permanently organized with Dr. J. L. Hoover, Shelbyville, Ill., president, and Dr. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Mich., secretary. Those present were:

F. P. Adams; A. H. Babcock; Roy E. Bailey; Damon I. Butler; Alfred Whipple Hall; W. A. Hart; J. L. Hoover; Allen H. Kessler; G. M. Moore; Miles J. Moyer; A. E. Mulder; F. J. Overholt; G. A. Servis.

Dr. A. H. Babcock, New York, N. Y., offered a resolution that each alumnus in his will, should bequeath 1% of his property for the establishment of a permanent endowment to aid deserving students.

F. P. ADAMS,
Retiring Secretary.

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'94m.

The class of '94m held a class dinner and reunion on Tuesday, June 23.

'94 was the first four-year medical class to be graduated, which in itself cut down the number of graduates considerably. And the fact that the meeting of the American Medical Association occurred at the same time interfered seriously with the attendance here. However, almost every member of the class was either present or represented by letter. They are distributed pretty well all over the world, rather widely over the United States, and South America, England, and India. Those present were:

Vacil D. Bozovsky, '88-'91; J. F. Breakey; Willis Earle Chapman; A. W. Crane, '89-'90; J. L. Heard; Clarence B. Hernam; Robert McGregor; C. D. Morris, 1'90-'91, '95-'96; Edwin A. Murbach; J. A. Pratt; W. H. Rheinfrank, '89-'90.

Among the letters read was one from Dr. Maud Allen, now at Ferozepore, India.

J. F. BREAKEY,
Secretary.

'94l.

From a long letter sent out to his classmates by James H. Westcott, secretary of the class of '94 law, we gather that the reunion was a very successful one. Two meetings were held in the old lecture room in the Law Building, where "we made so much noise that Professor Mechem refused to go on with the lecture and left the room, much to the delight of many of us."

Among the features of the reunion was a guessing match when the old class picture was examined, two dinners at "old Joe Parker's," which were a great success. At the first one intimate confessions were in order.

Our old friend Edwards told us that he had organized a bank which bought out another bank of larger resources without the expenditure of any money, but he refused to tell us how he did it. McCourtie told us of the uplift work he did in Paris and how he had been hob-nobbing with Dick Croker in Dublin and taking aerial rides and showed us kodak pictures to prove it. Pop Messick gave us a little inside information as to how not to run a Trust Company even in Cleveland. George Fuller told us how to practice law and at the same time hold a judicial position in New York State. But he did not tell us how to collect insurance on a live man. Dillon informed us how to be successful in politics though a '94 law and a Democrat. Parks wanted all of us to go down to Ohio to help him in his canvass for prosecuting attorney of his county. Landman became so eloquent in his remarks that Edwards who has not anything to do most of the time except listen to the speeches of our Representaives and Senators in Congress, said that he had heard none of them speak as eloquently as Landman did. Walters told us how even a '94 law could succeed in the practice of law in Detroit. As he is an expert in Insurance Law, perhaps he could have helped us solve Fuller's puzzle. Reed told us how he had to turn sharp corners in Detroit until he thought it advisable to return to Lapeer, Michigan.

Paterson would have told us the secret of his success in making a fortune in selling coal lands and a thing or two about the "Smoky City," had he come in time. Bate, another Saginaw man, was another living example of the successful '94 law in that city. Richardson did not get to us in time for our experience meeting but he made up for it at the second dinner. I do not know how far Evarts is from Milwaukee but its inhabitants seem to have a preference for Pabst and Schlitz. Kies told us of the success of the '94 Law in the smaller towns. Art Brown gave us an illustration of how Ann Arbor ought to be run. He was well qualified as he spoke from actual experience. Fred Smith is another Detroiter and told us how to resist the wiles of that Burg. Harvey did not come in time for the first dinner but he made up for it as the finest example of the effect of Michigan peaches on '94 laws. Clark illustrated how a business career is more satisfactory physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually than a legal one. Good old Ira. Mills informed us of the success of the other Chicago '94 Laws as he was too modest to tell us of his own. Denison was a living example of how the burden of running Argenta could be proudly and patiently borne and how the handicap of a "To Wit" editor can be lived down. Putnam was a living picture of the material success which comes to most of our classmates. Naegely told us how well a '94 Law can do in Saginaw, although he did not advise any of us to go there, probably from fear of further competition. Gleim, you remember George J., do you not, was another example of the successful '94 Law. Genebach might have told us about the influence of cereals and sanitariums on the human understanding. but our meeting did not think it advisable to listen to long philosophical discussions. Mosher was another one of those plutocratic bankers and lawyers. Henderson came all the way from Norway to be with us and is a successful practitioner there. Christie Stearns is the same old Christie as he was at college. McLaughlin did not come in time to give his experience. Kuhn

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'89 AT ITS QUARTER CENTENNIAL.

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THE '94 DENTS.

'94 IN THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE '94 LAW REUNION.

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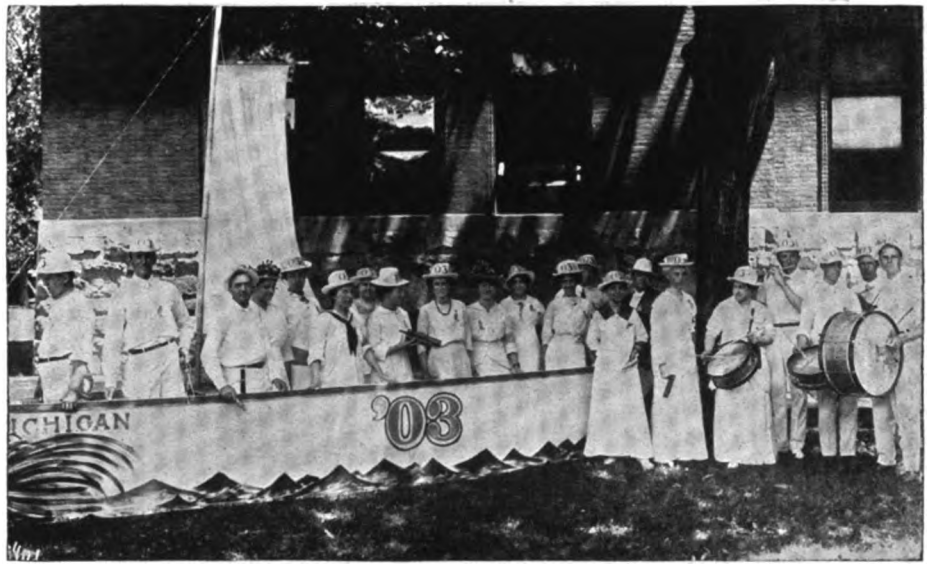
told us that one of the happiest events in his life was when a Detroit lawver who had advised him at the outset of his career not to continue in the law, delivered to him his commission as Justice of the highest court in Michigan. He forgot to tell us whether bull calves of the tender age of 10 months and weighing 400 pounds, raised within a few miles of Ann Arbor are wild and ferocious animals in the Commonwealth of Michigan. But then there was a good excuse. You can find the answer in Deak's United States Express Company, 172 as much noise as can be gotten out of 25 or 30 good sized fish horns. President Hutchins' voice was drowned so that he had to stop his discourse. We continued to blow our horns as we marched in and through the auditorium until we finally found our designated place and we then gave three Ki Yi's for the President.

Allen G. Mills was elected president of the class, and James H. Westcott was made secretary and treasurer. The class plans to publish a class book in the near future.

Those present at the reunion were:



1903 READY FOR WAR.

Michigan, 451. All concur. We wonder what the decision would be had it been a Bull Moose calf. But what is the use of worrying over academical questions? We buried most of them when we went out into the expectant world, twenty years ago, proud possessors of LL.B's and other handles to our names. Never mind, Judge, we are only envious because we have not been honored so that we can judicially pass upon the vicious tendencies of the four legged animals.

We even found time to enliven the general alumni meeting during the address of Dr. Hutchins. After one of our class meetings in the old lecture room, we decided to attend the Alumni Mass Meeting in a body. The Banner Committee had furnished us with a '94 Law banner and our Tin Horn Tooting Committee had supplied us liberally with noise makers. Headed by the most dignified of our class we marched into the Hill Auditorium making

Arthur D. Bate, '92-'93, Ira A. Clark, Thomas W. Day, M. J. Dillon, Charles A. Denison, George W. Fuller, LL.M. '95, D. A. Edwards, LL.M. '96, George J. Genebach, George J. Gleim, W. P. Harvey, R. C. Henderson, Fred A. Kies, '91-'92, Franz C. Kuhn, '93, Wm. J. Landman, W. H. L. McCourtie, M. L. McLaughlin, H. D. Messick, Allen G. Mills, Adelbert Mosher, Henry E. Naegely, '89-'92, Harry H. Patterson, Benjamin F. Reed, Judson E. Richardson, Fred W. Smith, Robert S. Parks, Christie A. Stearns, H. C. Walters, James H. Westcott, John W. Zuber.

JAMES H. WESTCOTT, Secretary.

'03.

On Tuesday evening, June 23, twenty-four members of the 1903 literary-engineering class gathered at Freeman's for their first reunion under the Dix plan. Immediately after dinner an experience meeting was held at which each one told of his life since graduation. The class then went in a body to the Senior Prom and to the Senior Girls' Play.

On Wednesday morning the class gath-

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ered at headquarters in Tappan Hall in costume, middy blouses for the girls and the men in white flannels, and all with white hats decorated with a band of yellow ribbon bearing the class numerals. For music there were three drums, two fifes and several other noise producing instruments. A very realistic sailboat waited before the door.

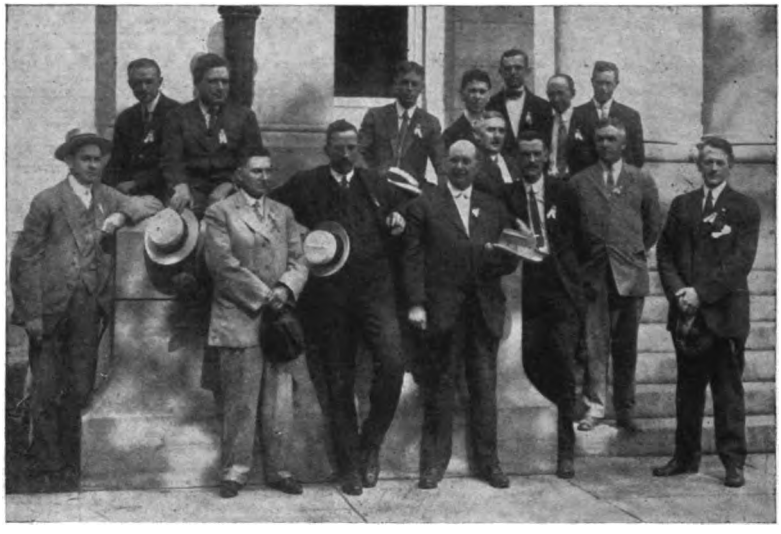
After a brief class meeting at which Thurlow Coon was elected class secretary, we took up our boat and paraded about the Campus. The class went to the alumni luncheon in a body, then attended the very interesting mass meeting in Hill Auditorium and after it marched in the parade to the ball game at Ferry Field. A buffet supper had been arranged at Barbour gym for those of the classes of 1903, '04, '05, and '06, who cared to partake of it after the game. One hundred fifteen rested and refreshed themselves thus at the close of a very strenuous day. The thirty '03s who participated in the reunion agreed that it had been a great success.

The list of registrations at the alumni headquarters is as follows:

Franklin P. Adams, '99-'00; Robert Andrews, '05e; A. R. Bailey, '99-'01, e'01-'03; Ethel Winifred Bennett Chase; Cornelia Alice Copeland, A.M. '06; Anna Belle Corson; Georgiana Bilby Curran (Mrs. J. E. Curran); Thurlow E. Coon, '06e; Robert M. Cutting; Mary J. Dan'e's; W. H. Worrell; Caroline DeGreene, A.M.; Anna Elizabeth Drummond; Frances J. Dunbar; Francis L. D. Goodrich; Fredericka B. Gillette; Florence W. Greene; Nellie M. Hamilton (Mrs. Casper A. Ornbaun) A.M. '04; Stewart Hanley, '99-'01, '04l; Chrissie H. Haller; Clara H. Hasse; Max R. Hodgdon; Elizabeth Brown Holbrook (Mrs. Evans Holbrook); Lucy Cooley Houston (Mrs W. O. Houston) '99-'01, '02-'04; Mark Jampolis; Winifred Morse Kinne (Mrs. E. D. Kinne); Dean Lawrence; Roy M. Overpack, '05l; Lena Myers Ramsdell (Mrs. J. W. Ramsdell); H. L. Simpson, '99-'00, '04m; Esther A. Smith; Mary E. Stellwagen; Grace Smith; Edward Sonnenschein, '99-'01, '04l; Jessie Vivian Webster (Mrs. D. W. Webster); Carlton W. Washburn, '05l; Hobart H. Willard, A.M.'05.

Engineering

H. H. Atwell; W. F. Bickel, R. D. Goodrich, C.E. '13; W. A. Lafler; Brewster Loud, e'99-'00, '00-'01; Wm. R. Ryan; Ernst Schaeberle; D. W. Webster; Henry P. Wherry; F. A. Wyckoff.



THE 1903 MEDICS.

'03*m*.

The '03 medic class held its reunion on Tuesday, June 24. While the arrangements were largely impromptu, the day passed quickly. The morning was spent in visiting clinics at the hospital and in the afternoon, fifteen of the faithful attended the Michigan-Pennsylvania ball game. After the game, a three-hour dinner was enjoyed at the Whitney Hotel.

It had been announced that an experience meeting was to be held at this dinner. This proved to be *some* experience meeting. It also showed that the ravages of time have not produced any marked changes in '03 Medics. D. C. Smith easily won first prize for relating the most remarkable experience. Gulde, Hills, McGay, Pillsbury and Rowley were the other prize winners. At this point the prizes gave out, although several others were clearly qualified. It was voted to publish a new class directory.

Those present as registered at the Alumni Room were:

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H. H. Hills; A. I. Laughlin; F. C. Penoyar; Eugene B. Pierce; E. A. Pillsbury; James A. Rowley; Arthur P. Reed, '02; F. T. Roach; Deverne C. Smith; John G. Rulison; David E. Squiers, John Ralston Williams; N. P. McGay; Marjorie B. Burnham; C. L. Chambers; Jas. G. Cumming; J. E. Gleason; Andros Gulde.

ARTHUR P. REED,

'04 Men.

The secretary of the class of 1904 reported informally a very successful reunion. The members of the class distinguished themselves by their attractive sailor costumes and the fact that they maintained their own band of six pieces, which stayed with them all of Wednesday, and played for their march to Ferry Field at the Wednesday game. Bethune D. Blain, newly elected secretary, says: "About the only thing we did of any note was to wear the costumes and stick together during the two days we were in Ann Arbor, renewing old acquaintances and swapping experiences. We held a baseball contest on the Campus with the indoor baseball stand, the '04 engineers defeating them 16 to 14.

The spirit of the day may be gathered from this letter which reached members of the class under date of June 10:

1904's reunion commences at Ann Arbor a week from next Monday afternoon. In spite of the delay, plans have been made for a tremendous big time. Dibby Blaine has agreed to get the sailor costumes which made 1904 famous. At a meeting held in Chicago yesterday, Jack Watling promised to look after the music and to warble oft his own inimitable "glees." Tom Roberts and Al Lucius agreed to act as a Morals Committee and to see that every member of the class remains sober during the entire reunion. Other plans were put under way and everyone promises to make up in enthusiasm for what has been lost in time, so that the reunion can be the best ever.

Will you be there? Remember, this is the first opportunity you have had in five years to meet with members of our Grand Old Class and to hear from their own lips, how they have prospered and to demonstrate anew to the Faculty and University Senate that in the roll of the members of 1904 is found the most stupendous agglommeration of brains, ability and sociability ever turned out from the doors from our Alma Mater. You have answered the question already. You will be there.

THE 1904 MEN AND THEIR BAND.

'04 Women.

The second reunion of 1904 was held on June 23 and 24. The resident women of the class,—Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Margaret Milbank Pillsbury, Mrs. Florence Barnes Shepherd, Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Mrs. Amy Savage Durfee, Mrs. Belle Croarkin, Mrs. Florence Hagle Ruthven, Miss Eva Mae Goodrich, Miss Charotte Gerkin, Miss Clara Belle Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, and Mrs. Marcia Clark Howell—constituted themselves a committee on arrangements, and by their active work and the hearty co-operation of those who came, an exceptionally good time was the result.

All day on Tuesday, the class headquarters in Tappan Hall was a gay scene. Warm greetings, and introductions to additional members of the family, questions and answers regarding old friends flew

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in quick succession. Also some confessions that our class spirit was just developing now that we have attained to the dignity of our decennial. Along with the right to congratulate ourselves comes an added obligation of increased loyalty to Michigan.

At 8:30 on Wednesday morning thirty-four of us sat down to a class breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howell. The rooms were gay with carnations sent as a greeting from our absent secretary, Mrs. Henderson, who is now abroad. In evidence too was the 1904 basket ball team pennant, which, with our own Michiganensian and a number of class pictures, made the ten years gone by seem scarcely one. An hour and a half was all too short a time for exchanging old memories and telling of new experiences.

The repast finished, a short business meeting was held, at which Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams was elected Women's Secretary. Then we each acquired a Japanese parasol and 1904 pennant, our especial class distinction for the day. Letters and greetings from more than fifty absent classmates had been received, and these were just being read when Mr. Lyndon came for the inevitable class picture. Later on, we continued the reading of messages sent, but were sorry that some had gone to keep other engagements.

At eleven o'clock the automobiles kindly offered by Ann Arbor's Civic Association, were reserved for us. At noon most of the class enjoyed the luncheon given by the Collegiate Alumnæ. Then followed the mass meeting in Hill Auditorium preceding the baseball game and the march in a procession to Ferry Field.

The last gathering of the class was at the informal buffet luncheon given by the classes of 1903, '04, '05 and '06 in Barbour Gymnasium. Not all of the '04s were able to include this function in the full day's program but those who did, had a delightful time. It was a very tired but very happy and well-acquainted crowd that said good-byes that evening and even as we gathered together our belongings to go home we looked forward eagerly to our next opportunity of meeting and relating subsequent experiences.

THE 1904 WOMEN.

MARCIA C. HOWELL,
Acting Women's Secretary.

Those present at the 1904 reunions were:

Sarah Hardy Adams (Mrs. E. L. Adams); Lura Warner Avery (Mrs. C. W. Avery); Henry W. Axford, '00-'02, '04l; Georgia Whitmore Bartlett (Mrs. H. H. Bartlett) George W. Beadle; D. A. Badenoch, '00-'01, '04l; Bethune D. Blain; J. R. Brumm, A.M. '06; Mary Burr; Anna C. Cawley; M. E. Chandler, '00-'02, '06-'07, '06h; Antonia Freeman Collins (Mrs. G. L. Collins); J. L. Conger, A.M. '05; Lucile Bailey Conger (Mrs. S. B. Conger); Chas. W. Cook, M.S. '06; Faith Cooper; Belle Honey Croarkin (Mrs. E. H. Croarkin); Florence G. Dillon; L. H. Duschak; Clara Belle Dunn, A.M. '10; Grace Yerkes Dusenbury (Mrs. R. B. Dusenbury); Robert R. Finster; Ida M. Fischer; Lewis Lovatus Forsythe; Mrs. Grace Kaiser Frank; Charlotte Gerken, B.S. (Phar.) '04; C. L. Harpham; John Helfman,'03p; Marcia Clark Howell (Mrs. R. B. Howell); Walter F. Hunt, A.M. '05; Caroline L. Jenks; Nathan A. Kellogg; Mabel Lignian; James D. K. Lyman, '06e; Gerald McCoy; Mark N. Mennel; C. O. Monroe, '09-'01, '04l; Ward D. Mortor; James R. Offield, '00-'01, '04l; L. G. Palmer, e'04-'05; Sophia R. Refior;

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Herbert S. Reynolds, '00-'02; Thomas B. Roberts; Margery S. Rosing; H. J. Seymour, '06l; Berenice Barnes Shepard (Mrs. J. F. Shepard) A.M. '07; Charles A. Sink; George P. Sweet; Elizabeth L. Thompson; Marvin J. Schaberg, '00-'01, '04l; S. E. Thomason; Katherine Avery Torrence (Mrs. J. E. Torrence); Nelson E. Tousley; C. B. Vibbert; Zaidee B. Vosper; John W. Watling; John Vincent Weadock, l'04-'05; Minnie Berry Wiggers (Mrs. Carl J. Wiggers) '07m; Effie Niles Wilson (Mrs. W. K. Wilson); Carleton F. Worfolk, '00-'03; Esther Alexander Young (Mrs J. H. Young).

'04e.

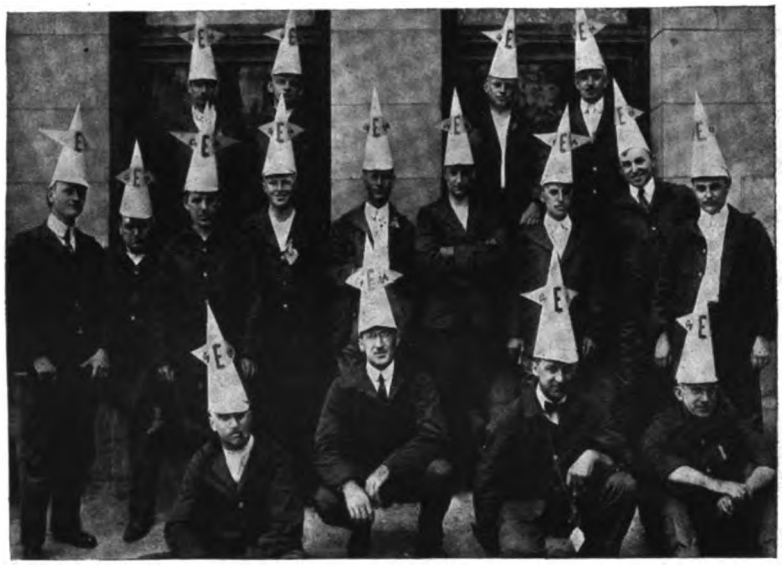
The second reunion of the 1904 Engineering Class was held during the two days, June 23 and 24, 1914. A good number of live members of this live class took advantage of the opportunity to limber up and give vent to their enthusiasm for dear old Michigan. Keen competition from contemporaneous classes in the Literary and Law Departments served only to spur the fellows on to greater activity and kept the '04 Engineers in the front ranks of those interested in showing the nearly graduated seniors what it meant to come back and get together.

The following members of the class were present:

E. B. Arnold, Milwaukee; B. W. Bachtel, Detroit; C. A. Biggs, Detroit; J. F. Bourquin, Detroit; H. J. Clemens, Detroit; C. T. Cotter, Toledo; A. T. Dusenbury, New Orleans; A. C. Finney, Schenectady; D. R. Fraser, Oglesby, Ill.; H. S. Graver, Chicago; E. L. Hogan, Chicago; W. O. Houston, Minneapolis; S. B. Kingsbury, Detroit; L. A. Paddock, Detroit; W. B. Perry, Bay City; Wm. Seymour, Sault Ste. Marie; Carl H. Smith, Ann Arbor; W. E. Snushall, South Lyon; C. W. Spooner, Ann Arbor; R. R. Thomson, Battle Creek; H. M. Towar, Niles; W. T. Walker, Flint; E. N. Walton, Cleveland; C. A. Waring, Dayton; Vernon C. Wood, Detroit; F. W. Cooper; L. A. Farnham, e'00-'01, '05m; George G. Grace, e'00-'04.

A number of the boys were only prevented by extreme difficulties from coming; Jim Brown, for instance, being held for expert testimony by a court subpoena, while Spooner actually pulled himself out of a sick bed to join in before the events were over.

The following guests of the class were also entertained: Professor and Mrs. John R. Allen, Professor Karl E. Guthe, Mrs. W. B. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Slayton, Mrs. E. N. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Finney, Mrs. A. C. Finney.



THE 1904 ENGINEERS.

The program for the two days was arranged to fit as closely as possible into the general program laid out by the University and the Alumni Association and the general entertainment provided was greatly enjoyed by all. The greater part of those present gathered together early in the day, Tuesday, at the headquarters in the Engineering Library for a hand-shake and exchange of experiences. In the evening, after witnessing the beautiful decorations for the Senior Promenade, all came together at the Michigan Union, and after a well-served banquet enjoyed a short program supervised by Robert R. Thomson as toastmaster.

Deep regret was expressed on all sides that George Blackinton could not be present for a "president's address," and in his absence a telegram was read, indicating his sorrow at being prevented at the last

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minute from coming, and that he was unable even to drink the health of the class in a mining district now under martial law.

Dr. Guthe recalled a few interesting experiences with members of the class, and used the "Carnot Cycle" to illustrate a little philosophy of life. He was followed by Edward L. Hogan, of the American Blower Company, who enlarged a little on the subject of "Hot Air." He also urged upon every member his own sentiment that we all owe a great deal to our Alma Mater and the least that we can be justly expected to do in return would be to attend all reunions and in every way possible help along interest in the University.

"Turkish Trophies" was a mysterious subject around which Professor Allen wove some thrilling stories of his experiences in Turkey during the recent war. He gave the Turks credit for many good qualities, and pointed out that much good American business was being lost, due to a lack of realization of the importance of this market by our commercial interests.

Wm. T. Walker brought the toasts to a fitting close with one to "Days Gone By and Days to Come." Based on the good start made by members of the class he predicted for them a still brighter future.

A good letter from Artiaga in the Philippines was then read by the Secretary. He expressed his disappointment at being unable to be present in person but looked forward to the time when it might be possible. A similar sentiment was briefly expressed in a telegram from R. S. Fleshiem.

Since the last reunion a circular letter to the class called attention to the sad news of our loss in the death of Juan Felix Roura Tecson, who died at his home in the Philippines on March 11, 1909. This loss from our ranks is one which is keenly felt by all.

From a short financial report by the Secretary it appeared that all minor expenses connected with the reunion were covered by the preliminary tax of $1.00 so far collected, and the payment by the members present of the actual cost of banquet, baseball game and special suits would leave approximately $25.00 in the treasury. The report was accepted with a vote of thanks.

The evening closed with the announcement and acceptance of a challenge to a baseball game with the '04 Lits. This baseball game was the all-important feature of the following morning. It was played near the flagstaff in front of the General Library, and the score see-sawed in such a way as to make the game very exciting. The fact that the Lits finally won out by the narrow margin of one run, score 11 to 10, was no doubt due to the reduction in running power of the engineers controlling the automobile industry. The home runs and three baggers came with such frequency as to be very fatiguing. The strenuous exercise and hot sun caused a unanimous adjournment before lunch to Weinberg's Swimming Pool. This was so refreshing that it was with some difficulty that the boys were pulled away in time for the mass meeting at Hill Auditorium and the grand parade to Ferry Field; but when the Varsity Band started from the Auditorium a good company of '04 Engineers were on hand in their full dress uniforms, consisting of yellow khaki trousers, blue jumpers, and a tall conical blue hat with yellow wings showing the class numerals. It is reported that a decided impression was produced by the military appearance of the class and the numerous manoeuvres executed during the parade. After passing around the diamond on Ferry Field the line of march ended at a block of seats reserved for the class, and the ten-inning game in which Pennsylvania was defeated was almost as exciting as its rival of the morning.

After the game a luncheon was enjoyed in Barbour Gymnasium with the classes of '03, '04, '05, and '06, and this gave an opportunity for some good heart to heart talks. Profound sympathy was expressed for those who had been unable to attend this reunion, and it was the general sentiment before the meeting broke up that those who had not made extraordinary effort to come had not realized what they were missing.

The condition of the class treasury since last reported at the time of the first reunion and printed in the MICHIGAN ALUMNUS, July, 1909, is shown in the following:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts

Bal. on hand June, 1909		$ 10.12
1909 Tax and contributions from 14 members	$12.50	
1909 Preliminary tax from 43 members	43.00	
From 22 members for banquet, suits and baseball tickets	78.75	134.25
		$144.37

Expenses

200 Reprints of 1909 report in Michigan Alumnus	$ 4.00	
Mimeograph printing	8.65	
Postage	10.82	
1914 Reunion Expenses		
Banquet, 27 plates	40.50	
Material for hats	3.95	
Parade Uniforms	36.44	
Baseball game, 22 tickets	11.00	115.36
Bal. on hand		$29.01

ALFRED C. FINNEY,
Secretary.

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'04*m*.

Twenty-four members were present at the reunion of the medical class of 1904. Most of them were in Ann Arbor for the two days, although a few of them were able to be present only for a part of Wednesday. The members gathered together in the offices of Dr. O. M. Cope, located in the Old Chemical Laboratory, and had a very pleasant reunion.

The class attended the Michigan-Pennsylvania game on Tuesday, and in the evening held an informal smoker. On Wednesday at 10:00 a. m., Dr. Peterson conducted a clinic for the class, which was followed by a trip through the new Contagious Disease Hospital. At noon, the class enjoyed a luncheon at the new Internes' Home. At the conclusion of the luncheon, the business meeting was held, Dr. Curtis Evans, of Milwaukee, Wis., being made permanent president, and Dr. George A. Seybold, of Jackson, Mich., being continued as secretary.

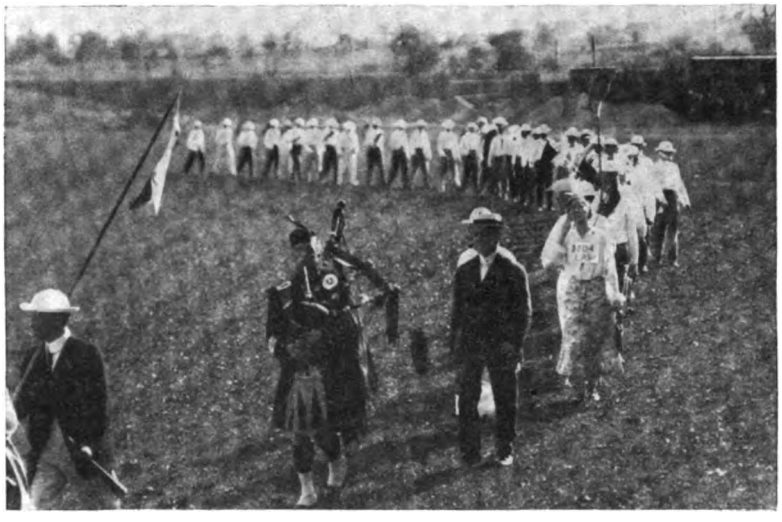
The roll call showed that five members had died since graduation. They are John Hunt Crosby, Guy Melville Dunning, Elizabeth Adams Hawley, William Harrison Kennedy and Charles Delos Stofer. The secretary read letters received from members who could not attend the reunion. Editorials published in the *Michigan State Medical Journal* and the *Kalamazoo Bulletin*, concerning the death of Dr. John H. Crosby, were also read. The secretary spoke of the organization of class secretaries, and requested the help of members of the class in the work. The secretary expects to have a complete history of every member of the class.

Members of the class who registered in the Alumni Room were:

Abel J. Baker; David E. Beardsley, '02; Otis M. Cope, '02; W. H. Crede; C. W. Ellis; W. H. Enders; Earl H. Foust; Lewis S. Hodges; Guy C. Keller; L. E. Kelsey; C. J. Larson; S. Rudolph Light; Iva M. Lickly; H. L. Simpson, '99-'00; George A. Seybold; E. C. Unckrich, h'00-'01; W. W. Wright; A. E. W. Yale; A. H. Miller; Norman D. Murphy; Lydia Marian O'Harrow; A. H. Pearson; Elsie Seelye Pratt; G. P. Winchell, m'00-'02.

At 2:00 p. m. the class attended the mass meeting, following which we entered the parade to Ferry Field to see Michigan conquer Pennsylvania.

G. A. SEYBOLD,
Secretary.



THE 1904 LAWS IN PROCESSION WITH THEIR PIPER.

'04*l*.

Claiming the record attendance for law reunions, the 1904 law class held a most successful gathering on Tuesday and Wednesday of Commencement Week, with sixty-seven members in attendance. A varied program had been planned by the committee in charge, of which Roscoe B. Huston was chairman, which with the events provided by the University, kept things moving. Throughout the reunion, costumes were worn. Following a meeting of the class at 2:00 o'clock on Tuesday, the men attended the student vaudeville in Hill Auditorium and the Penn-Michigan game in a body. At six o'clock a class dinner was held at the Union, with Merlin

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THE 1904 LAWS.

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Wiley acting as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Fred P. Geib, Professor Knowlton, Charles H. Hayden, Professor Bunker, Charles D. Symonds, Professor Thompson, Roscoe B. Huston, Mrs. Yale, Professor Rood, Frederick L. Leckie, Dan E. McGugin and Edward Sonnenschein.

At the mass meeting on Wednesday, Chairman Thompson called on the '04 law class to produce a speaker, by virtue of their most successful reunion. Edward Sonnenschein was accordingly elected to represent the class, and scored a hit with an impromptu speech.

The men then joined the alumni parade to the ball game at Ferry Field, and at seven o'clock the reunion was ended with a smoker and lunch at the Hotel Allenel, with James Turner as interlocutor.

On account of the death of his grandmother, Mr. Huston was obliged to leave early on Tuesday afternoon. The class voted an appropriation for a floral wreath, for which Mr. Huston wishes to express his great appreciation.

Charles D. Symonds, for ten years secretary of the class, tendered his resignation, and Roscoe B. Huston was elected in his place.

According to the registrations in the Alumni Room, those present were:

Curtis D. Alway; Henry W. Axford, '00-'02; D. A. Badenoch, '00-'01; Ortha O. Barr; Charles S. Batt; Frank M. Brennan; John C. Bills, '99; Wm. C. Brown; Frank N. Burns; D. A. Cook; J. H. Devine; David B. Eppstein; L. G. Erb; Glenn C. Faling; Clarence A. Fisher; David D. Fitch; Harry C. Gahn; L. D. Greenfield; Fred P. Geib; A. C. Goldtrap; Walter F. Haass; Lynn W. Hathaway; Stewart Hanley, '99-'01; Frank C. Hartman; Elim J. Hawbaker; Charles Howe Hayden; Earl Y. Heenan; James B. Henry; Wm. M. Heston, '04-'05; Cornelius Hoffius; Roscoe B. Huston, '02; Emory J. Hyde; Thomas Johnson; John J. Keenan; T. W. Kimber; Walter M. Krimbill; John Kiiskila; Frederick L. Leckie; S. M. Liddell, 1'02-'04; C. G. McCollom; D. H. McIntyre; C. O. Monroe, '00-'01; James R. Offield, '00-'01; K. L. Potter, '98-'00; Floyd F. Putman; M. W. Reed; Austin L. Richardson; R. W. Risley; Howard B. Salot, '01-'02; Wirt I. Savery, '01; Marvin J. Schaberg, '00-'01; Milo B. Slick; Edmund M. Sloman; Edward Sonnenschein, '99-'01; W. R. Stevens; Ethol W. Stone; Chas. D. Symonds; H. M. Thompson; George Tumpson; James Turner, '02; Glenn E. Warner; Frank R. Watson; Herman A. Wieder; Merlin L. Wiley, '02; Wm. K. Williams, '01; Frank E. Wood; Margaret Dickinson Yale (Mrs. A. E. W. Yale).

'05.

There were 23 members of the 1905 Literary Class present at this year's reunion, which was not official or organized. Our official reunion is due next year, and plans to make it one to be remembered were set on foot by members of the class who returned this year. The reunion will be held on Alumni Day, Wednesday, June 23, 1915, including the usual spectacular performances during the day, and winding up with a banquet in the evening, probably at Whitmore Lake. Further plans will be formulated at a meeting of the class to be held on December 27, 1914, (evening), at the home of Mrs. Jessie Phillips Bourquin, 2252 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, to which all members of the class are hereby cordially invited. Preliminary committees were selected as follows, to report at the Detroit meeting in December: Committee on Costumes, Linn Trout and Mrs. Bourquin; Committee on Racket, Nina Bannister and Ira Jayne. Few classes, of any department, have ever had as many as 100 members present at a reunion. If we pull together we can set a new University record. Send suggestions for the reunion to either of the class secretaries. The registrations at the alumni headquarters included:

Nina G. Bannister; William T. Barbour, '08l; Ethel French Bennett (Mrs. C. L. Bennett); Jessie Phillips Bourquin (Mrs. J. F. Bourquin); Ella M. Carson; Agnes Eaton Chapman (Mrs. F. A. Chapman); Arthur O. Cook; Oliver G. Frederick; H. H. Dale, '07l; Louise E. George; Eugene T. Hammond, '07l; Eva M. Kinney; George A. Lindsay; Ethel Hare Lyman (Mrs. J. D. K. Lyman); Mark Marshall, '08m; Wm. J. Marshall, '09m; Carl E. Parry, A.M. '07, Ph.D. '09; Ruth Crim Pray (Mrs. C. E. Pray) '01-'03; Homer E. Robbins, A.M. '06; Howard B. Salot, '01-'02, '04l; Ethel Read Smoyer (Mrs. C. E. Smoyer); Helen F. Stark; Adeline A. Stine.

CARL E. PARRY, Secretary.

'05e.

On Alumni Day, June 24, the members of the Engineering Class of 1905 held a reunion and spent a very pleasant and profitable day around the Campus, renewing old friendships and stimulating anew their enthusiasm for and loyalty to, the University of Michigan and "Old Ann Arbor Town."

Arrangements for headquarters had been made by the committee by reserving a large house for the accommodation of those who brought their families or who intended to stay over night. A Reunion Breakfast was served at the Michigan Union Club House and after breakfast a group picture was taken on the lawn in front of the Union. The remainder of the forenoon was spent in visiting with friends of the class of 1905 and the other classes of 1903, 1904, and 1906 who were also holding reunions under the Dix plan, that plan proving a decided success. Many also took advantage of the automobile rides arranged for by the Civic Association and were enabled in a short time to see the changes and improvements which have been made throughout the city during the last few years. Many also took advantage of the noon

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luncheon served by the Collegiate Alumnæ in Barbour Gymnasium for the out-of-town alumni.

At 2:00 p. m. the class assembled again in the magnificent Hill Auditorium at the Alumni Mass Meeting. At that meeting conventionalities and dignity were forgotten and a strenuous and successful attempt was made to prove that an Alumni Mass Meeting can produce more noise and enthusiasm than can an undergraduate meeting. In the intervals between noises, class yells, Michigan yells, and Michigan songs, short, informal, and excellent speeches were made by President Hutchins, Dean Bates, and prominent alumni. From the Auditorium the class marched in a body in the Alumni Procession to Ferry Field where an excellent ball game was seen. An overtime game resulted in the class arriving at the Michigan Union somewhat later than the schedule called for but as a consequence there were better appetites and the class banquet which followed was enjoyed to the fullest extent. There were twenty-seven seated at the banquet. After the last course had been disposed of, Arthur Decker, Secretary, acting for President R. D. Parker, who was unable to be present, called the business meeting to order and routine business was quickly disposed of. Officers for the period between this and the next reunion were elected as follows: president, Clarence R. Jones, 35 East Philadelphia Ave., Detroit; secretary and treasurer, F. R. Temple, 480 West Hancock Ave., Detroit. A number of letters and telegrams from members of the class who were unable to be present were read, all expressing regret at their enforced absence and extending good wishes. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. C. R. Jones, who acted as toastmaster and—well, if you need a good toastmaster, send for Jones. Toasts were responded to as follows: R. A. Stow, "The 1905 Engineering Class"; F. R. Temple, "The Honorable Bachelor"; Mrs. J. H. Hunt, "The 1905 Engineer as a Household Engineer"; W. C. Smith, "Transformers"; J. H. (Brigham) Young, "Babies, and How to Raise Them"; R. O. Gooding, A. J. Decker, J. M. Barnes, more "Toast."

THE '05 ENGINEERS.

At 10:30 p. m., the meeting was adjourned and with many cheery farewells and good wishes each went their way. Although the trails of some who were present may never cross again, each and every one was glad to have been there and all went forth as better members of the class of 1905 and as better alumni of the University because of this one more glad carefree and stimulating day.

The following signed the class roll at the banquet:

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hunt, Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; F. R. Temple, Detroit, Mich.; W. C. Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.; R. B. Elsworth, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneck, Detroit, Mich.; R. O. Gooding, Dora B. Gooding, Norwood, Ohio; Ralph A. Stow, Grandville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Young, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews, New York City; Joel M. Barnes, Opal R. Barnes, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Ross M. Coomer, Sioux City, Ia.; J. Q. Gilbert, Cincinnati, O.; J. Dale Whitmore, Toledo, O.; H. C. Dewey; C. F. Peck, Allegan, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Decker, Ann Arbor, Mich.

In addition to those named above there were also present during a portion of the day, Charles O. Houston and P. G. Palmer.

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'06.

The 1906 lit reunion while successful in spirit and enthusiasm was not as well attended as the secretary and committee had hoped. Notices were sent out to all the class but few responded. The explanation can probably be found in the fact that the class held a very successful reunion in 1911 and that the time was not yet ripe for a second gathering of the same nature. Plans had been made for costumes, banners, music, and a special class dinner, but these had to be abandoned on account of the small number present. As a result the members of the class who returned took part in the general alumni functions, including the meeting at the Hill Auditorium, the parade to Ferry Field, and the luncheons at Barbour Gym, without adding any distinctive feature of its own.

The following attended:

Helen Julia Converse; Susan Diack Coon (Mrs. Thurlow E. Coon); C. B. DuCharme; Oscar A. Eberbach, e'02-'05; Truman H. Gass; Dora Brayman Gooding (Mrs. R. O. Gooding) Alice Perry Gradle (Mrs. H. S. Gradle); Roy W. Hamilton; Mary Grace Holmes; Harold A. Hume; Irene Stringer Hunt (Mrs. J. H. Hunt); E. May Jones; Irene M. Kleinstuck; Blanche Lignian; Irwin Long, '08l; George G. Malcolm; Alice Reynick Morgan (Mrs. F. C. Morgan); R. C. Morrison, '08l; F. C. Morgan, '07e; Louise Orth; James W. Ramsdell, '02-'03; Cora Daisy Reeves; Persis Martin Schairer (Mrs. K. G. Schairer; Clifford A. Stewart; Karl Zoellner, l'03-'04; William McPherson, 3d.

At the class meeting Roy William Hamilton, Ann Arbor, was elected secretary for men, and Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, was elected secretary for women.

'06e.

The second reunion of the Class of 1906 Engineers took place on June 23 and 24. Twenty members of the class responded to the call and were repaid by the best reunion ever held at Ann Arbor. Considering the fact that the new Dix Plan for reunions was not thoroughly understood by all alumni, this number was considered a creditable showing for our class.

Tuesday morning was taken up by registration and a gathering of the class in Room 223, Engineering Building. A class luncheon was held Tuesday noon followed by a student entertainment in Hill Auditorium and a ball game between Pennsylvania and Michigan. The Varsity played true to form and handed Pennsylvania a shut-out. The evening was taken up by the Senior Promenade and later by a general gathering of all alumni at the Graduate Club, which proved to be the most popular innovation of the whole reunion.

THE '06 ENGINEERS.

Wednesday morning an informal meeting of the class was held at which it was decided to hold a third reunion which will be the ten year reunion in 1916. The present secretary was continued in office till that time. Wednesday noon the class attended the alumni buffet luncheon in Barbour Gym. Following this was an Alumni Mass Meeting in Hill Auditorium, which certainly proved a huge success. Immediately afterward an alumni parade by classes was formed marching to Ferry Field where Michigan again trimmed Pennsy. After the game a class dinner was held in Barbour Gym. The evening was spent by some at the Senate Recep-

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tion, while others gathered for a farewell song, yell and general jollification at the Graduate Club.

Those present, according to the registrations at the alumni headquarters were:

Charles W. Spooner; Fred H. Tuck; Clifton O. Carey; E. M. Carrothers, e'02-'07; Thurlow E. Coon, '03; Harry B. Culbertson; Roy W. Gifford; W. A. Gifford; Irving D. Goodwin; E. G. Green; George I. Keal; W. C. Knight, e'02-'06; James D. K. Lyman, '04; A. S. Lyndon, e'02-'05; P. A. Palmer.

Most of the class left Ann Arbor either late Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, and practically everyone promised to be back in 1916.

H. B. CULBERTSON,
Class Secretary.

'12.

Read, 1912 Lits, who were unable to attend the reunion and you shall be told of the events which you have missed.

Monday morning began with a vigorous downpour, but the inclement state of the weather could not dampen the enthusiasm of the 1912 reunionists, who sallied forth to Memorial Hall for the purpose of registering and of receiving the badge and button bearing the class numerals. Subscribers to THE ALUMNUS received in addition attractive gold and enamel buttons adorned with the "M". Proceeding to Tappan Hall, where class notices were posted, we were informed of the events to follow.

On Tuesday afternoon, a student entertainment, consisting of Lyndon's Campus "Movies," songs by the "Midnight Sons' Quartet," monologues, instrumental music, dancing and intermittent vociferous applause was attended by a goodly number of our class. At four o'clock, the '12 girls, as guests of their secretary, assembled on the porch of the Pi Beta Phi house to participate in a Chatter Party. A Commentary Roll Call was taken with results satisfactory to a news-gatherer.

Owing to the fact that Tuesday was the annual "Trip to Lansing Day" for the 1914 law class which is honored by having upon its rolls twenty-nine of our 1912 men, our principal celebration was designated for Wednesday. Chaperoned by our classmates who were qualified for the rôle, we began the day by gathering at 8:30 at the Michigan Union where an excellent a la carte breakfast was served in the large private dining room. The assemblage was given a rather august character by the presence of the new attorneys-at-law who constituted fifty per cent of the number of men present, but even this dignified element did not predominate over the spirit of fun and jollity which pervaded everywhere. After breakfast, we listened to our Secretary-Treasurer's report and accepted it unanimously. Before adjourning, we decided to meet again informally at noon at the Gymnasiums where we were to be luncheon guests of the Collegiate Alumnae.

But our day was not yet over. For details of that closely contested ten-inning Michigan-Pennsylvania baseball game you must look elsewhere but mention must here be made of the enthusiasm displayed by the 1912 fans who were seated together in the section reserved for them.

Now, as to Thursday: when we sat in the cool and excellently ventilated Hill Auditorium, one couldn't help recalling to mind that hot June day two years ago when we were assembled in the mammoth tent to receive our degrees. Can you ever forget it?

There were present:

Helen Hine Aigler (Mrs. Ralph W. Aigler); Allen Andrews Jr.; Mrs. Ned G. Begle (Cornelia H. Campbell); Kriemhild Georg Black (Mrs. Joseph G. Black); Thomas A. Bogle Jr., '14l; Lucile K. Briggs; C. A. Burkhart; Adah M. Caldwell; Alice M. Campbell; Lois R. Banfield; Aaron L. Chapman; Iva J. Chapman; Jean Coates; Harold E. Clark; Rex A. Collins; Mildred B. Crill; Janet P. Crittenden; Walter M. Dailey; Josephine S. Davis; W. H. Doud; J. E. DeCamp, A.M.; Arthur D. Defoe; May B. Derragon; Carl W. Eberbach; Clara Horning Eckert (Mrs. Otto Eckert) Louis Eich; Barbara M. Evert; Joseph Fouchard; Karl W. Farr; S. E. Field; Eugene J. Fischer, '08-'12, '07l; Jeannette L. Flanagan; Rowland Fixel, '14l; Harry Z. Folz; A. F. Frazee; Eleanor C. Furman; Ethel E. Geer; Helen E. Gibson; D. S. Goodyear, Jr.; Gladys J. Greenfelder; Grover C. Grismore; Sylvan S. Grosner; Julia E. Halleck; Florence B. Hammond; Edmond M. Hanavan; Victor R. Hanson; Howard R. Hartman; J. J. Hornberger; Bertha C. Herbst; C. Harold Hippler, '14l; Alma Hollinger; Clair B. Hughes; Isabella M. Hull; Lola D. Jeffries; D. C. Johnson; Luen King Kao; Edward G. Kemp, '14l; Mary Agnes Kennedy; Erna Widenmann Kennedy (Mrs. S. S. Kennedy); Louise Tuthill Kingsbury (Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury); Marguerite C. Kolb; George B. Kingston; Anna J. Kolmesh; J. G. Kuderna; Charlotte A. Labadie; V. H. Lane Jr.; Vernon W. LeMaster; Mrs. Frank Lembe (Flora A. Gilchrist); D. B. Lichtig; Ethel M. Lighterness; James R. Lisa; Grace M. Lockton; J. B. Lyman; Irma K. Luellmann; A. P. Sutherland; George E. Matthews; H. A. McAllister; Irene McFadden; Florence A. Macfarlane; Bryce A. Miller; Sophia M. Moiles; Ellen W. Moore; Mary V. Mummery; A. W. Murdock; Arthur V. Murtha; Lyle M. Noble; Robert M. Pierson; J. H. Pottinger; G. E. Powell; Charlotte Mae Prichard; Clement P. Quinn; Marguerite E. Reed; Mack Ryan; Mary F. Robinson; Pauline Rosenberg; William Samuel McCormick; Meta A. G. Schroeder; P. T. Schnitzspahn; P. E. Senear; Vivian Case Serio (Mrs. Philip P. Serio); B. B. Shimmel; Maude E. Ford (Mrs. Emory W. Sink); Inez A. Slater; H. S. Slifer; George Oliver Spaulding; Ethel M. Staley; Alice Stark; Lucile G. Stowe; Mary L. Taft; Matthew H. Tinkham; Alice Torrey; Evelyn E. Thomson; C. J. Tinker; Maurice Toulme, '14l; Margaret G. Townley, A.M.; Lila A. Tubbs; Frank W. Tufts; William W. Welch; Elizabeth O. Wetherell; Zella Mae Williamson; John C. Winter, '14l; Lorenzo K. Wood; Mildred L. Wood, '08-'10; Laverne Wood; Wm. Platt Wood.

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Such, then, is the outline of our first reunion. Let your own spirit of class friendship and of enthusiasm for our Michigan read into it all that vivifies the past and bids Godspeed for the future.

THE 1912 SECRETARIES.

'12e.

The first reunion of the Engineering Class of 1912 brought back a goodly number of the boys to renew old friendships and become rejuvenated again after their two years of struggle with the cold, cold world.

Our first "get-together," dinner at the Union Tuesday evening, brought twenty-nine old familiar faces together again. The number was not as great as at the old time dinners but none of the old spirit was lacking. Our worthy Secretary, being unable to be with us in person, presented a "pastoral charge" in writing for the occasion in which he expressed his deepest regrets at being prevented from returning. His report of the financial condition of the class was as follows:

Received of Treasurer Kynoch June 1912	$323.23	
Interest	12.77	
		$336.00
July 15, 1912, Engineers and Lits combined to pay the deficit of $150.00 from the Senior Reception	$ 75.00	
June, 1914, Reunion expenses estimated to run to	30.00	
		$105.00
Leaving balance of		$231.00

Accompanying "Steine's" letter was one of greeting from our old friend and classmate, Joe Burge. "Punk" Sloman telegraphed his regrets at being unable to come.

Wednesday morning more names were added to the list bringing the total of those present up to forty-five. The class was very much in evidence throughout the day with their 19E12 hat bands of yellow and blue.

At 2:00 we assembled at Hill Auditorium for the alumni mass meeting and listened to speeches from President Hutchins and other old grads, joined in the yells led by "Eddie" Hanavan and viewed the "movies" of last year's Michigan-Cornell game. At the close of the meeting we marched in the alumni procession to Ferry Field to cheer the Varsity on to victory over old Penn in a closely fought game of ten innings.

Although our first reunion was not as rousing as may have been hoped there was still enough of the old "pep" in evidence to bid fair for a rousing time at our regular five year reunion in 1917.

Those present were:

E. P. Bancroft; Clarence H. Beach; Otto E. Boertmann; Don W. Bingham; Charles E. Buysse; V. R. Burton; Ruel T. Caldwell; Gage W. Cooper; W. O. Crossman; Alex H. d'Archambal; John W. Eckhart, Jr.; Lawrence N. Field; F. W. Fischer; H. L. Frackelton; E. W. Haack; Howard Harding; Louis P. Hall, Jr.; D. W. Hayes; Ira T. Hook; Russell F. Hunt; Charles J. Kessler; Frank B. Lounsberry; T. P. McClear; Fred Morgan; Bernard J. Mullen; Abbott L. Norris; Dale I. Parshall; Harry E. Parsons; W. C. Randall; Harold Rosenfield; H. J. Saladin; Howard P. Seelye; Jay J. Seaver; H. L. Sheppard; Charles E. Tackels; S. R. Thomas; E. N. Turner; R. D. Van Dyke; Frank E. Wall; H. D. Wines; L. H. Greathouse; H. E. Keeler; W. G. Shumway; V. F. Spring; O. E. Eckert.

FRED MORGAN, Sec'y Pro Tem.

THE "M" MEN IN LINE.

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OTHER CLASSES REPRESENTED

'53—George M. Lane, A.M., '60.
'56—John Q. A. Sessions, A.M. '59.
'57—John Richards, A.M. '60.
'58—Bradley M. Thompson, '60l.
'60—S. Wright Dunning, A. M. '61; Luther Mendenhall, A.M. '65; George Hill Seymour, C.E. '61.
'60l—Enoch Bancker; Bradley M. Thompson, '58.
'61—Austin B. Conant, '57-'58; William H. Hall, '57-'60. m'61-'62; '64-'65; Col. Isaac H. Elliott; Daniel Kilpatrick, '57-'59; Henry B. Landon, A.M. '65, '65m; Henry M. Utley, A.M. '70; (Engineering) G. H. Seymour, '60.
'62—James H. Cogshall, M.S. '67.
'62l—A. E. Macomber.
'63—L. L. Barbour, '65l; Elisha A. Fraser, A.M. '66; James S. Murray, '59-'61; Theodore S. Nichols, '59-'60; Frank R. Potter; Marden Sabin, '59-'62, m'65-'66, A.M. (hon.) '10.
'63m—Calvin Hathaway, m'62-'63.
'64l—D. P. Sagendorph.
'65—Edward Payson Goodrich.
'65m—William H. Hall, '57-'60, m'61-'62, '64-'65; Henry B. Landon, '61.
'65l—L. L. Barbour, '63; Thomas J. O'Brien, LL.D. '08.
'67—Henry N. French, A.M. '70; Jabez Montgomery, M.S. '70, Ph.D. '81; David B .Taylor, A.M. '70, '69l.
'68—J. B. Steere, '70l.
'68m—Marden Sabin, '59-'62, m'65-'66, A.M. (hon.) '10.
'69l—David B. Taylor, '67.
'70l—William N. Brown; H. M. Goodell, '71; J. B. Steere, '68.
'70p—E. J. Weeks.
'71—Byron A. Finney; Henry M. Goodell, '70l.
'71l—Horace G. Snover, '69; Charles Woodworth, '69.
'72—Frank D. Andrus, '79l; Edward W. Pendleton, A.M. '75, l'73-'74; Evart H. Scott, '68-'70; Roland Woodhams, A.M. '76. (Engineering) Thomas O. Perry, '69.
'72l—Harriet A. Patton.
'73—Herbert E. Davis; Sidney C. Eastman; Elias D. Galloway. (Engineering) Frank E. Bliss, '79l.
'74—Fred A. Maynard, '76l; Lawrence Maxwell, A.M. (hon.) '93; LL.D. '04; Henry R. Pattengill. (Engineering) V. H. Lane, '78l; Levi D. Wines.
'74m—William C. Stevens.
'74l—James H. Hall; Charles Ezra Lovett.
'75—Delos Fall, M.S. '83; J. C. Knowlton, '78l; Caroline Hubbard Kleinstuck (Mrs. C. G. Kleinstuck), M.S. '76; Joel A. Miner, '71-'72; Herman M. Roys, '76p. (Engineering) Walter S. Russel.
'75p—Alviso B. Stevens.
'76—Louis C. Stanley. (Engineering) John Dana Sanders; John M. Schaeberle, M.S. (hon.) '93.
'76l—Fred A. Maynard, '74.
'76p—H. M. Roys, '75.
'76d—Walter H. Jackson.
'77—Harriet Holman Bishop (Mrs. George S. Bishop); George S. Bishop; Lulu Goodrich Downs (Mrs. O. N. Downs); Ann McDonald Gibson (Mrs. E. B. Gibson); Ellen C. Hogeboom, A.M. '95; Lawrence Cameron Hull, A.M. (hon.) '97; Herbert M. Slauson.
'77m—J. J. Goodyear, m'74-'75.
'77l—Frank E. Jones.
'77d—Victor H. Jackson, '78m.
'78—William C. Johnson; Thomas H. Noble, '74-'78; Jay J. Read. (Engineering) George F. Allmendinger; A. J. Wenzell.
'78m—Emma A. Decker; Victor H. Jackson, '77d.
'78l—J. C. Knowlton, '75; Victor H. Lane, '74e.
'79—F. P. Jordan. (Engineering) H. T. Morley; Irving K. Pond.
'79m—D. Warren.
'79l—F. E. Bliss, '73e; Frank A. Andres, '72; A. G. Judd.
'80—Charles W. Hitchcock; C. A. Fyke, '76-'77; Wm. W. Hannan, '83l.
'81—William T. Whedon. (Engineering) W. W. Follett.
'81l—H. H. Herbst.
'81p—T. A. Reyer.
'82—Herbert A. Hodge, '85l; George Wiley, '78-'80; Josephine A. Williams, '78-'79; Jacob E. Reighard, m'85-'86.
'82m—Oliver W. Lau.
'82l—Victor M. Gore; Harvey Musser; Laura Woodin LeValley (Mrs. D. W. LeValley).
'83—Frederick W. Arbury; Fanny D. Ball; Addison M. Brown; Anna Kimball Fletcher (Mrs. G. H. Fletcher); Louis P. Hall, '79-'80, '89d. (Engineering) Job Tuthill.
'83m—T. S. Stewart.
'83l—J. S. Crandell, l'81-'82; Gerrit J. Diekema; Wm. W. Hannon, '80; Harry A. Lockwood; Gibson D. Packer; George E. Shaw.
'84m—John William Handy; Frank A. Hargrave; S. S. Ludlum; A. I. Moore.
'84l—R. M. Dott, '81-'82; George J. Cowing.
'84p—E. E. Calkins; Charles F. Hueber; Wm. E. Stevenson.
'85—George M. Ames, '81-'85; R. M. Dott, '81-'82; Robert F. Eldredge; Alice Spencer Hodge (Mrs. H. A. Hodge); Alexander F. Lange, A.M., Ph.D. '92; Shelley E. Higgins; Charles McClellan; Horace G. Prettyman, m'85-'86. (Engineering) E. T. Loeffler, '88d; Frank C. Wagner, A.M. '84.
'85m—Andrew J. Hosmer.
'85l—Herbert A. Hodge.
'85p—Herbert P. Ewell, '88m.
'86—Charles F. Adams, '82-'85. (Engineering) Fred Goodrich Frink; Fred Morley.
'86m—Thomas S. Kingston.
'86l—C. D. May, '84.
'86h—George G. Caron.
'87m—E. B. Gibson; G. Carl Huber, '88-'89.
'87l—Frederick W. Stevens.
'87p—Mervin A. Jones; Joseph M. Croman; Andrew S. Mitchell; Gustave A. Reule.
'88—Elsie Jones Cooley (Mrs. C. H. Cooley); Oliver G. Frederick; Mae Beadle Frink (Mrs. Fred G. Frink) '84-'86; G. A. Lange; Flora Potter Moran (Mrs. Selby A. Moran), A.M. '90; Selby A. Moran; Alice Hosmer Preble (Mrs. R. B. Preble); F. M. Sessions.
'88m—Herbert P. Ewell, '85p; Charles A. Fletcher; Henry Hulst; Henry W. Schmidt.
'88l—Charles U. Champion; Charles F. Remy; Arthur F. Smith, '85-'88.
'88h—Edward A. Darby.
'88d—E. T. Loeffler, '85e.
'89m—George A. Rowe; George Slocum.
'89l—A. E. McManus; R. S. Woodliff.
'89d—Louis P. Hall, '79-'80; Joe Welch.
'90—Edith E. Atkins, A.M. '08; Moses Gomberg, M.S. '92, Sc.D., '94; Jonathan A. C. Hildner, A.M. '93; Caroline Penny Lange (Mrs. A. F. Lange); Lincoln MacMillan, '86-'89; Henry A. Sanders, A.M. '94. (Engineering) Henry W. Douglas.
'90l—Lewis W. Parker, '89; U. Grant Race.
'90p—O. F. Schmid, '89.
'91—Ada Gilbert Close (Mrs. F. B. Close) '87-'90; Thomas B. Cooley, '95m; John R. Effinger, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '98; Mertie L. Goodell; Cornelia Steketee Hulst (Mrs. Henry Hulst) '87-'89; John A. Jameson; David M. Lichty, M.S.; Harry Edwin King, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '10; Loyal L. Munn; Edward D. Warner.
'91m—S. M. Yutzey.
'91l—John Romain Rood.
'92—J. F. Breakey, '88-'91, '94m; Francis K. Gould, '92, A.M. '01; Stanley D. McGrew; C. Carl Huber, '88-'89, '87m; Mary Butler Markley (Mrs. J. L. Markley); Kate Sagendorph

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Mason (Mrs. E. L. Mason); Pauline E. Wies, Ph.M. '91; Carl C. Warden, '95m. (Engineering) John R. Allen

'92m—Jeanne C. Solis.

'92l—Herbert L. Harley; C. D. Morris, l'90-'91, a'95-'96, '94m; Robert F. Thompson, LL.M. '93.

'92d—H. P. Ball.

'93—A. W. Crane, '89-'90, 94m; T. Diekhoff; Maude Merritt Drake (Mrs. J. H. Drake); Mrs. Myra B. Jordan; Franz C. Kuhn, '94l; Henry E. Naegely, '89-'92; Rufus G. Lathrop, '95l; Mrs. E. S. Reid (Mary B. Thompson); Louis A. Strauss, Ph.M. '94, Ph.D. '00; A. H. White, '04e; Marion B. White; W. H. Rheinfrank, '89-'90, '94m; Clemence Hamilton Winkler (Mrs. Max Winkler). (Engineering) Herbert J. Goulding; Fred L. Keeler; Edward S. Reid; Neil H. Williams.

'93d—W. S. Moore.

'94—Lauren D. Carr; Gertrude Richardson Carson (Mrs. Wm. H. Carson) '90-'92; Daniel Franklin Lyons; Maud Hicks Haidle (Mrs. A. W. Haidle) '90-'93; Robert F. Hall, '95l; J. Raleigh Nelson, A.M. '03; Mrs. A. J. Pieters (Hattie M. Bailey); Adrian J. Pieters; Martha D. Taylor; Henry M. Senter, '90-'95, m'95-'97. (Engineering) Goldwin Starrett.

'95—Calvin O. Davis, A.M. '04; Elsie G. Anderson, '91-'93, '95-'96, '00-'01; Rosetta Anderson; May E. Bennett, A.M. '02; Myra Post Cady (Mrs. W. B. Cady); Ralph W. E. Hayes; Fred A. Kies, '91-'92, '94l; Walter F. Lewis; J. O. Murfin, '96l; Sara G. O'Brien; Marna R. Osband; Clara McOmber Mills (Mrs. A. G. Mills); Ella L. Wagner. (Engineering) Guy L. Newton.

'95m—Thomas B. Cooley, '91; Carl C. Warden, '92.

'95l—Robert F. Hall, '94; William B. Hatch, LL.M.; Willis E. Hodgman; T. S. Lackey; Rufus G. Lathrop, '93; James Joseph Noon, LL.M. '96; William K. Sagendorph.

'95d—J. Austin Bucknall.

'96—Arthur D. Bate, '92-'93, '94l; Grace Collins Breakey (Mrs W. F. Breakey); Mary F. Camp; Wm. D. McKenzie; Alice E. Rothmann, A.M. '01; Maud Cooley Seeley (Mrs. L. G. Seeley). (Engineering) Guy L. Newton).

'96l—Edwin Denby; W. W. Guthrie; John W. Hollister; Thomas J. Mahon; J. O. Murfin, '95.

'96d—Mary A. Lohr, d'93-'94; Thomas S. Mann.

'97—Martha W. Bancker; H. W. Dicken, '93-'94, '98m; Orma F. Butler, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '07; Evans Holbrook, '93-'95, '00l; Grace G. Millard; James B. Pollock, Sc.D.; Louise Loving Roberts (Mrs. A. C. Roberts); Bertha M. Sherwood (Mrs. Charles E. Lahman); Sara Browne Smith (Mrs Shirley W. Smith); Shirley W. Smith, A.M. '00; John C. Spaulding, l'97-'98. (Engineering) Thad L. Farnham.

'97d—C. C. Stone.

'98—W. B. Arbaugh, A.M. '10; Mary Young DeGroat (Mrs. F. H. DeGroat); Emilie A. Flintermann; Eva Hill Lewis (Mrs. H. P. Lewis); H. McCutcheon; Henry W. Nichols, '94-'95; Lida White Miller (Mrs. R. H. Miller) '94-'96, '97-'98; Roda Selleck Pollock (Mrs. J. B. Pollock) A.M. '05; Katherine Reed; Louise B. Stickney; M. Grace Green Merrick (Mrs. H. B. Merrick) '94-'95. (Engineering) Benj. F. Bailey; H. B. Merrick.

'98m—H. W. Dicken, '93-'94; A. F. Strickler.

'98d—Robert B. Howell; C. J. Lyons, D.D.Sc. '11.

'99—John C. Bills, '04l; Gertrude Burdsal Arnold; Beulah McGregor Brockway (Mrs. Walter Brockway) '95-'96; Bertha G. Buell; Lisla Van Valkenburg Crittenden (Mrs. A. R. Crittenden); John H. Ehlers, Ph.D. '14; J. Leslie French, A.M. '00; Mabel R. Van Kleek; Rae H. Kiteley, A.M. '01; Allen H. Zacharias, '95-'97; C. D. Morris, '95-'96, l'90-'91, '94m; Frederick R. Waldron, '01m. (Engineering) James Rowland Bibbins.

'99l—Philip W. Seipp; Edwin C. Goddard, '89.

'99p—L. O. Cushing, d'96-'97.

'99h—F. E. Westfall.

'99d—L. O. Cushing, d'96-'97, '99p.

'00—Grace G. Begle, A.M. '01; E. Hall Chaney; Mildred Weed Goodrich (Mrs. E. P. Goodrich), '96-'97; Edward T. Corwin; Mary Cooley King (Mrs. G. W. King); Lulu V. Lusby; Vera Z. Schurtz; Seymour B. Conger, A.M. '03. (Engineering) Frederick H. Loud.

'00m—Philip E. Marsh.

'00l—Thomas A. Conlon; Evans Holbrook, '93-'95.

'00d—Ernest Henry Monroe.

'01—Ellen B. Bach, A.M. '03; Ned G. Begle; Amy F. Conger; Sybil Pettee Dow (Mrs. E. W. Dow); Margaret Thain Effinger (Mrs. J. R. Effinger); Edwin McGinnis; Katharine G. Hine; Clara O. Jamieson, A.M. '05; Annie W. Langley; Rose Rulison Lees (Mrs. John Lees) '97-'00; Wirt I. Savery, '04l; John William Scholl, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '05; Wm. K. Williams, '04l. (Engineering) L. M. Gram; Ernest I. Goodrich.

'01m—Lela French McClelland (Mrs. C. C. McClelland); Francis F. Shilling; Frederick R. Waldron, '99.

'01l—R. M. Corbit; Edwin Rawden.

'01d—Herbert Walter Barton; J. A. Heidbrink.

'02—Mrs. B. N. Braun (Lucile Stone) A.M. '05; Francis M. Bacon, D.D.S. '96; David E. Beardsley, '04m; P. E. Bursley, A.M., '09, e'98-'99; Otis M. Cope, '04m; Ruth Sinclair Diefenbach (Mrs. A. C. Diefenbach); C. H. McLean, '10l; Roscoe B. Huston, '04l; Arthur P. Reed, '03m; Robert H. Cook, '98-'02, '06l; Florence Peters; K. L. Potter, '98-'00, '04l; J. W. Woodhams; James Turner, '04l; Merlin L. Wiley, '04l. (Engineering) A. M. Dudley; Charles Smith Sheldon.

'02l—Clyde W. Ketcham.

'03l—Leigh W. Storey, l'00-'02.

'03p—John Helfman, '04.

'03h—Edwin G. H. Beck; E. L. Whitman, h'99-'01.

'03d—N. E. Phelps; J. J. Travis.

'04p—Charlotte Gerken, B.S. (Phar.) '04; B. S. Knapp, B.S. (Phar.).

'04h—W. E. Doran; C. T. Graham; A. A. Hoyt; Luther Peck; J. W. Sooy; George P. Winchell, m'00-'02.

'04d—Anna Dieterle; E. L. Whitman, h'99-'01.

'05m—L. A. Farnham, e'00-'01; E. J. Thomas.

'05l—S. M. Salliotte, '02-'05; Paul J. Jones; Claude A. Thompson; Carlton W. Washburn, '03; Roy M. Overpack, '03.

'05h—Media Andrews Bunker.

'06m—Carl J. Wiggers; Robert G. McKenzie, '08; H. A. Sibley; Minnie Berry Wiggers (Mrs. C. J. Wiggers) '04.

'06l—Robert H. Cook, '98-'02; H.J. Seymour, '04; Henry L. Obetz; Casper A. Ornbaun.

'06p—R. R. Guenther, p'03-'05.

'06h—Melvin E. Chandler, '00-'02, '06-'07.

'06d—A. J. Hall; J. D. Lafayette; M. D. Mackoy.

'07—Edna Jane Bandfield; Arthur C. Cole, A.M. '08; Daisy Ben Oliel Cone (Mrs. L. H. Cone); Irene M. Cornwell, A.M. '10; Wesley J. Dudgeon; Irma Judd Eppstein (Mrs. D. B. Eppstein); Mrs. Irving L. Gill (Mary E. Whitney); Maud T. Hagle; Homer L. Heath; Wm. McPherson, 3rd; Maud M. Marshall (Mrs. Wm. J. Marshall) '03-'04; Josephine Nevins Keal (Mrs. G. I. Keal); Seaton A. Norcross; Grace Guild Palmer (Mrs. P. A. Palmer); Edith B. Purdie; Florence M. Rennie; Edyth V. Smeeth, A.M. '09; John W. Stephen, M.S. (For.) '09; Rena Mosher Van Slyke (Mrs. D. D. Van Slyke); Edith Whitney Shaw; Louise Wicks; Mrs. L. A. Wikel (Lucy Lynn Goodlander); Winnifred A. Wilson; Mabel C. Woodward.

'07e—F. C. Morgan, '06; H. P. Ramey; Walter I. Willis; Harry S. Bartlett; H. Brodie; Harold H. Corson; L. Reeves Goodwin; James DePree.

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'07l—Ralph W. Aigler; C. B. Belknap; Harry H. Dale, '05; George Edwards; Eugene J. Fischer, '08-'12; C. W. Gust; Eugene T. Hammond, '05.
'08—Willoughby D. Boughton; Martha Downey; Alfred L. Ferguson, A.M., '09; C. J. Goodrich, '04-'06; Elsa L. Haller; Wm. M. Heston, '04-'05, '04l; Mary Horn; John T. Holmes, '10m; J. B. Kelly; Charles H. Ruttle, '10l; Frederica D. Klingmann; Carl C. McClelland, '08; Robert G. Mackenzie, '07m; Harriet M. Mackenzie; Eliza P. Stark; B. E. Quick; Olive M. Sutherland, A.M. '09; Henrietta E. Rosenthal, A.M. '09.
'08e—James H. Marks; J. Blaine T. Colman; George S. Towar, e'04-'07, '08-'09; Howard K. Holland.
'08m—Mark Marshall, '05; Charles L. Washburne.
'08l—W. T. Barbour, '05; Irvin Long, '06; R. C. Morrison, '06.
'08p—Winfield S. Hubbard, B.S. (Phar.)
'09—H. B. Eikenberry; Q. O. Gilbert, A.M. '10; Harlow D. Grose; May Rider Heath (Mrs. H. L. Heath); Paula Henze; Dorothea Kneeland; Jean B. Knight; Mrs. Belle Norris Loree;; John A. McNeil; Harry H. M. Malejan; Elgin Mifflin, Jr.; Clinton J. Nelson, '11l; John W. Olthouse, A.M. '10; E. Bertha Person; Sarah J. Phelps; Frances M. Richards; William W. Sleator, A.M. '11; Crystal Thompson, A.M. '10; Clyde M. Smith; Clara L. Trueblood; Dorothea Jones Vinton (Mrs. W. J. Vinton) A.M. '10; Martha L. Wagner; Elsa Eberbach Weaver (Mrs. S. P. Weaver).
'09e—Frank L. Bolton; M. A. Hammond; J. C. Wheat, M.S. '10.
'09m—Wm. J. Marshall, '05.
'09l—Silas Moore Wiley.
'09p—Mark B. Sugden.
'10—Ruth M. Anderson; Joseph G. Black, '12l; Mary J. Buck; Sadie Elizabeth Carson; R. D. Cooper, '12l; Harry L. Clark, '06-'07, '08-'09; Ethel Sleight Cole (Mrs. A. C. Cole) '06-'07; John J. Devos, '12l; Kenneth W. Duncan; Fred H. Dye, '12l; John W. Denison, e'05-'06, '07-'08; A. O. Groff; M. Lucile Higgins; Percy J. Donovan, '12l; Ray K. Immel; Walter A. Hoyt, '12m; Lawrence C. Johnson; Winnie M. Jones; Margaret Janes Kolmesh; Florence Rose Lembeck; Bessie B. Leonard; Eva J. Lewis; Mrs. Martha Porter Lewis; Mrs. Lora Wright Lewis; A. J. Lorie, '11m; H. L. McGregor, '06-'08; Mildred M. Maloney; G. I. Naylor, '12h; Morton I. Netzorg; Olive E. Outwater; Alice Slater Pardee (Mrs. R. H. Pardee); Edna D. Parry; Helen J. Parry; Florence E. Paton; Mrs. Valla Ellis Ramey, '06-'09; H. L. Rotzel; Karl M. Scott, '12m; Grace M. Sewell; M. Rebecca Shelly; H. W. Smith; Johannes Siveke, '13m; Elizabeth Beal Steere; C. S. Stow; Imogene B. Spaulding; Mrs. Marjorie Green Taylor; Lona C. Tinkham; Frances C. Tubbs; Herbert G. Warne; Donna L. Watkins, '06-'08; Grace E. Wells; Eleanor P. Wheeler; Anna L. Woessner.
'10e—Donald C. May; Henry Earle Riggs, C. E.; Alex Linn Trout.
'10m—John T. Holmes, '08; Carl C. McClelland, '08; Rollo E. McCotter.
'10l—Ray D. Avery; Arthur H. Biesterfeld; C. H. McLean, '02; Charles H. Ruttle, '08.
'10d—E. B. Douglas.
'11—Iva D. Adams; Carrie B. Andrus; Claribel Armitage; Vivian D. Baker; J. A. Bonilla; Alma A. Bright; Marjorie Chaney; Harriet C. Dickinson; Bertha L. Fischer; Wm. C. Dudgeon; Ina Fox; Laura L. Gillette; Frida I. Haller; Louise M. Hollon; F. G. Hamilton; John Hemenway, M.S. '12; Norman H. Hill; Ethel Volland Hoyt (Mrs. Walter A. Hoyt); Ella M. Hymans; R. L. Jickling; Blanche Martin Johnson (Mrs. L. C. Johnson); E. Bruce Laing, '13l; George Starr Lasher; J. Fred Lawton; D. F. Melhorn; Woodbridge Metcalf; Milla P. Morton; C. Luella Nissly; Victor R. Pattengill; Mrs. Mildred Lee Schairer, '07-'09; Ralph W. Simpson; Emory W. Sink; Betty Ince Taylor (Mrs. E. C. Taylor) Gertrude Teninga; H. H. Thomas; Warren J. Vinton; Kittie L. Williams; Grace D. Winans; Annie P. Windsor.
'11e—H. I. Markey; Manley Osgood; Ray E. Sackett; W. L. Connelly; Elmer G. Fuller; Mrs. R. G. Hidey (Pearl McOmber) K. W. Keil; Luther J. Leidig.
'11m—A. J. Lorie, '10; Harry Burke Schmidt.
'11l—Clinton J. Nelson, '09
'11d—Milton Alfred Darling; Fred C. Palmer.
'12m—J. C. Flynn; Walter A. Hoyt, '10; Karl M. Scott, '10.
'12l—Joseph George Black, '10; John J. Devos, '10; Percy J. Donovan, '10; R. D. Cooper, '10; Harold B. Trosper.
'12p—B. W. Fletcher; Frank W. O'Brien.
'12h—H. B. Markham; G. I. Naylor, '10; W. Kirke Otis; A. W. Smith.
'13—Harold B. Abbott; Edna Marion Alfred; H. Clement Allen; R. E. Amos; Ray E. Bassett; Ruth Birdsal Bassett (Mrs. Ray E. Bassett); Mary Ruth Bridge; Madeline L. Bird; Will F. Black; Esyllt Jones Blake; Nora R. Braun; Jacob S. Brown; Elizabeth M. Burns; Margaret Cameron; Harriett Carroll; Elizabeth Anne Clark; Louise W. Conklin; Ruth Davis; Robert C. Dexter; Raymond E. Doty; Thomas J. Doyle; Carleton E. Ehle; Christine E. Foster; Erna K. George; Juliet T. Hart; Lilian L. Hogan; Mildred E. Holznagle; Grace D. Hull; Frank P. Hunter; Mary A. Jackman; E. D. Jaqua; C. S. Johnson; Eda L. King; H. Margaret Kinney; Mildred Kolb; Robert P. Lane; Wanda Laubengayer; C. J. Leonard; Otilia R. Leuchtweis; Paul T. Landis; Ida C. Lucht; L. C. Ludlum; Vera S. Lutje; Marigold I. Lynch; A. F. MacFarland; Bess L. McLouth; E. B. Mains; Winifred B. Mahon; Irene Murphy; Nelson A. Myll; Florence E. Newell; Robert L. Novy; H. L. Nutting; Mary Palmer; Agnes Purcell Parks; Gertrude A. Peet; J. L. Primrose; Avery D. Prangen; Luella M. Rayer; Mabel E. Rose; Benj. F. Rosenthal, Jr.; Winnifred A. Rowe; Anne C. Wiggins; R. L. Russell; Elizabeth M. Sargent; L. C. Scully; Ruby L. Severance; Arthur R. Smith; Mrs. Dennis V. Smith (Hazel G. Littlefield); Lee F. Supple; Marten Ten Hoor; Edwin R. Thurston; Mary C. Tunison; George Van Rhee; Warren T. Vaughan; William R. Vis; Marie V. Wanzeck; M. A. Welbourn; Laura E. Wendel; Florence K. Wilson; E. Mark Wisdom; Louis F. Wochholz; Mae A. White; Margaret Emeline Whitlock.
13e—J. L. McCloud; Norman H. Preble; Valentine F. Spring; Leslie O. Waite; Frank L. Weaver; Carl K. Wirth; Ray P. Blake; Prescott G. Brown; James T. Clune; W. F. Davidson; H. A. Depew; Norman R. Flook; James W. Follin; F. C. Gibbs; Louis A. Goldenberg; Helen Hamilton; Hugh E. Keeler; G. E. Killins; John J. Krauss; F. W. Lucht, Jr.; Tsu Way Shen.
'13m—F. J. Burt; Lloyd M. Otis; Johannes Siveke, '10.
'13l—Oscar C. Hull; E. Bruce Laing, '11; Carl A. Lehman; William F. Maurer; Norman W. Reed; Alger R. Syme; Raymond S. Taylor.
'13h—J. D. Jackson; Burton J. Sanford.
'13d—Shelley A. Foy; James H. Howell; Harry E. Myron; H. R. Warren.

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MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

The third meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council took the form of a dinner held at 6:30 at the Michigan Union, June 23, 1914. Those present were; Mr. Stanley D. McGraw, '92, New York; Dean Henry M. Bates, '90; Mr. Walter S. Russell, '75, Detroit; Mrs. Mildred Weed Goodrich, '96-'97, New York; Mr. William D. MacKenzie, '96, Chicago; Mrs. George L. Burrows, '89, Saginaw; Judge V. H. Lane, '74*e*, '78*l*; Hon. Lawrence Maxwell, '74, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Genevieve K. Duffy, '93, Detroit; Dr. G. C. Huber, '87*m*; and Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw, '04.

The Secretary read the report of the last meeting, which was duly approved. The report of the committee on reunions, appointed at the meeting a year ago, was read by the Secretary and approved. This report was as follows:

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI REUNIONS HELD IN MEMORIAL HALL, APRIL 11, 1914

Present: Stanley D. McGraw, chairman; Judge V. H. Lane; Regent Harry C. Bulkley; Dr. James F. Breakey; Dean John R. Effinger; Wilfred B. Shaw.

Letters to the chairman by various members of the committee containing suggestions as to means for stimulating interest in the alumni reunions were read and commented upon. Mr. Shaw was made secretary of the committee.

A series of propositions presented by the chairman in his letters to the other members of the committee were presented.

The first proposition, recommending that the co-operation of the various fraternities and house clubs in entertaining the alumni at Commencement be asked by the Alumni Association, was considered. Following some discussion, Judge Lane moved that the fraternities be asked to co-operate with the Alumni Association in making the reunions and Commencement more attractive by keeping open house, and that a conference of fraternities and house clubs be called to consider this question. This motion was seconded by Regent Bulkley, and was passed.

The second proposition of the chairman, that some means be taken to enlist the services of the most efficient and most interested members of the classes as alumni officers, was considered. It was finally moved that the nomination and choice of class officers be systematized with the object of stimulating class spirit and interest, and that the matter be entrusted to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association. The motion was seconded by Regent Bulkley and duly carried.

It was moved by Regent Bulkley that the committee suggest to the General Alumni Association the advisability of calling an annual conference of representatives from the various senior classes for the purpose of effecting a class alumni organization. This motion was duly seconded and carried.

It was moved by Regent Bulkley that the committee suggest to the General Alumni Association the advisability of having one or more conferences each year of all alumni class secretaries, such meetings to be called at the discretion of the Directors of the Alumni Association. The motion was seconded by Judge Lane, and carried.

It was moved by Dr. Breakey that the recommendations made to the Regents by the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, involving certain changes, and the addition of an extra day, in the Commencement program, be endorsed by the committee. This was duly passed.

It was moved by Judge Lane that the Regents be asked to appropriate a sufficient sum to secure the services of a good band during Commencement Week. This was carried.

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It was moved by Regent Bulkley that the committee recommend to the Alumni Association the appointment of a marshal and aide for the alumni parade and the preparation of standards for the various classes. Carried.

It was moved by Judge Lane that the suggestion of a permanent reunion manager be referred to the meeting of the General Alumni Association in June, with a recommendation for its favorable consideration if the way seemed clear. Carried.

It was provided that the General Secretary of the Alumni Association be made permanent secretary of the committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

WILFRED B. SHAW, Secretary.

It was moved by Mr. McGraw that this committee be discharged. The motion was duly seconded, and after some discussion, it was approved. Mr. Maxwell reported briefly for the committee appointed to take care of the balance due on the Memorial Building, which is now in the form of a note for $3,988.49, given by the Alumni Association. No action was taken.

Judge Lane made a report on the status of the Williams Professorship Fund, stating that the Regents had approved the resolution presented by the Alumni Association asking that the Association or its Board of Directors should nominate the incumbent of the professorship, and that in accordance with this resolution, Raymond C. Davis, Librarian Emeritus, had been appointed to the Williams Professorship. Judge Lane reported the request of the alumnæ for representation upon the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and the suggestion by the Directors of the Association that the Board be increased by two members.

It was moved by Mr. Bates and seconded by Mr. McGraw that the Council recommend to the General Alumni Association that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association be increased to seven members, with a quorum of three. This recommendation was carried.

The question of the resolution of J. B. Burtt, '88, presented at the General Alumni Meeting in 1913, and referred at that time to the Alumni Advisory Council, was taken up. It was moved by Dr. Huber that it be the sense of the Council that the matter has been thoroughly investigated and found to have no foundation. This was carried.

Mr. Bates, as chairman of the campaign fund of the Michigan Union, reported at length on the plan now under way. The following alumni were elected members of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Union, in accordance with the constitution of the Michigan Union: Henry W. Douglas, '90*e*, Ann Arbor; John A. Jameson, '91, Chicago; Walter E. Oxtoby, '98*l*, Detroit; Earl D. Babst, '93, '94*l*, New York City; William F. Carter, '90*l*, St. Louis.

The meeting then adjourned.

WILFRED B. SHAW, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Alumni Memorial Hall, June 24. The meeting was called to order by President V. H. Lane, and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Secretary L. P. Jocelyn. A note concerning E. W. Pendleton was added, and the report was accepted and adopted.

The report of the General Secretary, W. B. Shaw, was made in part (to be found in full on the following page) and was accepted and placed on file.

The report of the Alumni Advisory Council was read by the General Secretary, W. B. Shaw. This report will be found on page 621 of this number of THE ALUMNUS.

Judge Grant moved (a) that the Board of Directors be increased from 5 to 7 with 4 as a quorum; (b) that one of the members of the Board be a woman; (c) that three of the directors be chosen from members outside of Ann Arbor. Mr. Lawrence Maxwell spoke against provisions (b) and (c) whereupon (b) was withdrawn, and (c) was defeated. Provision (a) that the board be increased to seven was carried.

Wm. D. McKenzie, '96, moved that the By-laws concerning the number and term of service of the members of the Board of Directors be changed to read as follows:

Resolved, That Section I of the By-Laws be amended by substituting seven for five in the second line thereof so that Section I shall read as follows:

> "The officers shall consist of a Board of seven Directors who shall choose from their number, a President, Vice-President, Recorder and Treasurer. The Board of Directors shall also choose outside their own membership, a General Secretary of the Association."

Resolved Further, That Section IV of the By-Laws be amended so that it shall read as follows:

> "The Board of Directors shall be chosen in the following manner and for the periods hereinafter mentioned, or until their successors shall be elected: At the annual meeting held June 24, 1914, three directors shall be elected, one to serve for one year, one to serve for two years, and one to serve for three years. Thereafter, two directors shall be elected each year to serve for four years, except at the annual meeting to be held in June, 1918, and every fourth year thereafter, one director shall be elected to serve for four years."

The motion prevailed.

Levi L. Barbour, '63, moved that a committee on nominations be appointed whereupon the chair appointed Levi L. Barbour, '63, J. R. Effinger, '91, and Lawrence Maxwell, '74, as members of such committee. Stanley D. McGraw read the report of the auditing committee. L. P. Jocelyn, '87, read the report of the Certified Public Accountant, D. W. Springer. Upon motion of David E. Heineman, '87, the printed report of the Treasurer, G. C. Huber, the report of the Treasurer of the University, and of the auditing committee were referred to the Board of Directors after which they were to be approved by the Association. This was carried.

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The report of the Secretary of the Memorial Committee was read by E. W. Pendleton, '72, and was accepted and adopted. The chairman's report of the memorial committee was read by Judge C. B. Grant, '59, accepted and adopted.

The nominating committee submitted the following names: Mr. David E. Heineman, '87, for three years, Dr. G. C. Huber, '87*m*, for two years, and Dr. Elsie S. Pratt, '04*m*, for one year. It was moved that this report of the nominating committee be accepted and adopted and that the Secretary cast ballots according to the report. Carried. The Secretary then cast ballots accordingly and Mr. Heineman, Dr. Huber, and Dr. Pratt were declared elected as members of the Board of Directors for three, two and one year respectively.

The meeting then adjourned to the main floor for the purpose of unveiling a tablet in commemoration of the University men who fought in the wars of 1847, 1861-5, 1898, and of a tablet in memory of Dr. Tappan, first President of the University.

L. P. JOCELYN, '87, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

To the Board of Directors and the Members of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan:

It gives me pleasure, in presenting this, my tenth annual report as your General Secretary, to record an increasing effectiveness and financial prosperity in this organization.

As the financial report in your hands will show, the Association is on a sound financial basis. The endowment fund on June 1 amounted in cash and securities to $25,888.23. At the present time it is over $26,000.00. During the past year we have added thirty-four new members, an increase of $1,190 credited to the Association under this endowment plan. The income from the endowment fund now amounts to approximately $1,400 a year.

We have also established during the past year a current or sinking fund, arising from the advance payments of subscriptions, designed to take care of current expenses. A fund of this sort is advisable because a large proportion of our subscriptions do not become due until July, while printing bills and other obligations are due long before that time. As you will note from the report, we had on June 1, $770.30 in this fund. I might add that since that time the fund has grown to well over $1,000.

The Association has also received an appropriation from the Regents of $600, as in past years. A special appropriation has also been made by the Board of $250 to cover the extraordinary expenses of Commencement Week, as well as an additional $175, made at the request of the Association, to cover the expenses of the luncheon given by the Collegiate Alumnae. I regret to report, however, that the appropriation for sending THE ALUMNUS to the approved high schools of the State of Michigan, which added some 230 names to THE ALUMNUS mailing list, has been discontinued.

We have during the past year added practically 500 names to the subscription list of THE ALUMNUS, while approximately 650 subscriptions have been discontinued. This includes, however, the 230 high schools for which the appropriation was not made this year. Of the total number, 130, approximately, were either unclaimed at the post office or deceased, leaving about 300 who specifically requested that THE ALUMNUS be discontinued between June 1, 1913 and June 1, 1914. Various reasons are assigned for these discontinuances. In some cases, two copies have gone to one family; in others the subscriber expected to travel during the year; while for some the high cost of living seemed to be the reason. This leaves our net mailing list at approximately 6,300 subscribers.

I regret to say that the Association has not been able to reduce the remaining

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debt on the Memorial Building. This indebtedness is in the form of a note for $3,988.49, which was taken over from the Memorial Committee. The Association has received during the past year $110 from the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, and has paid out in interest $219.38. It is the hope of the Association that some means will be found for taking care of this note during the coming year. It must be noted that except for this extraordinary obligation which the Association has assumed, the deficit shown in the report would be converted into a balance in favor of the Association of $3,085.07.

At the meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council held June 25, 1913, a committee to consider the development of more interest on the part of the alumni in the alumni reunions was authorized. The President of the Association later appointed this committee, with Stanley D. McGraw, of New York City, as chairman. The other members of the committee were as follows: Dean James R. Angell, of Chicago; Frank P. Graves, of Chicago; Wilhelm Miller, of the University of Illinois; Regent Harry C. Bulkley, of Detroit; Dean John R. Effinger, and Dr. James F. Breakey, of Ann Arbor, with Judge Lane, as President of the Association, and the General Secretary members ex-officio.

The chairman immediately called a meeting of this committee, which was held at Ann Arbor on April 18. Among the measures advocated at this meeting was the general problem of alumni reunions, and the discussion of this question proved stimulating and suggestive. Letters to the chairman from the various members of the committee who were unable to be present were read, and discussed. The secretary's report of the meeting will be found incorporated in the minutes of the Alumni Advisory Council on page 621.

As the result of the recommendations made at this meeting, the co-operation of the fraternities and house clubs in making the alumni reunions and the Commencement season more attractive, by keeping open house, has been requested by the General Alumni Association.

Measures have also been taken to enlist the services of the most efficient and most interested members of the classes as alumni officers, especially in those classes where no alumni secretary has yet been appointed. A conference of the presidents of the various senior classes has also been called, and the necessity of electing efficient and interested members of the classes for alumni secretaries was impressed upon them. In accordance with the suggestion, the proper persons have already been elected in most of the senior classes.

The committee also suggested to the General Association the advisability of having one or more conferences each year of all alumni class secretaries. The first of these meetings was called for yesterday morning. A second meeting will be held next fall, when a definite organization will be effected. The purpose of this organization is two-fold. It is to serve as a clearing house of suggestions and information about alumni work, and to stimulate the interest of the alumni secretaries in the problems before them. In the second place, it will work toward the standardization of methods of obtaining statistics and information, for incorporation in the University, and class records as speedily as possible.

The recommendations of the General Secretary, which involved the addition of one day to the reunion period, the use of the Hill Auditorium for the student entertainment and the alumni mass meeting, and the request for an appropriation which would enable the Collegiate Alumnae to serve the luncheon was also approved by this committee. The suggestion of a permanent manager for the alumni reunions in June was referred to the meeting of the General Alumni Association, with the recommendation for favorable consideration if the way seemed clear.

The adoption of a permanent Alumni Association button has also been authorized by the Alumni Advisory Council. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has therefore adopted the little blue button with the yellow M, bearing the words "Alumni Association University of Michigan," which many of you are wearing today, as the official insignia of this Association. These are to be given away to all members of the General Alumni Association who returned for the Commencement season, and whose dues are paid to date.

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The organization of the alumni of the University has proceeded at a truly remarkable rate within the past few years. We now have 122 local associations. Included in this number are 8 associations of alumnae. Most of these associations have held meetings during the past year, and in many cases have called upon the General Association for advice and suggestions in making up their program. We have been able in many cases to select officers of the University who have been delegated by the President to meet with them. In other cases letters and telegrams have been sent, as well as Michigan banners, song books, slides and information of various sorts. This work has formed no small part of the Secretary's duties during the past year. It is a field which offers great possibilities of usefulness in the future.

Within the past year a national Association of Alumni Secretaries has been organized. Two meetings have already been held, one at Columbus in February, 1913, and a second one at Chicago in November, 1913, which proved very inspiring to those present. Executive alumni officers from over fifty American colleges and universities were present at the meeting at Chicago. The report of this meeting, which has been published practically *verbatim*, and which makes a volume of over 130 pages, forms a most useful handbook on alumni organization. The General Secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Association is president of this new organization. Michigan's representative was elected secretary. The two vice-presidents are from Yale and Ohio State University respectively, while the treasurer is alumni secretary of the University of Louisiana. Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of California are represented in the other two members of the executive board. The next meeting of the Association is to be held this fall in New York and New Haven at the invitation of Columbia and Yale Universities.

During the past year we have made certain changes in THE ALUMNUS which we feel have added greatly to its attractiveness as well as its effectiveness. The new cover has been widely commented upon, and everywhere favorably. We have likewise been able to secure more uniformity in appearance by the use of the same quality of paper throughout. This has enabled us to use more illustrations than has been possible heretofore, to the very great advantage of its general appearance.

We have also inaugurated during the past year a closer co-operation between THE ALUMNUS and the local alumni associations. We have already published accounts of the New York, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and Kansas City Associations, together with a large amount of personal news regarding the members of these associations. This departure has been much appreciated. We plan to continue it throughout the next year. We are also asking the co-operation of the local associations in increasing the subscription list of THE ALUMNUS. There is no reason why we should not have 10,000 subscribers from our possible field of 35,000 which is approximately the number of addresses the University has upon its official list. The difficulty lies in the necessity for personal canvassing for subscriptions which is rather unsatisfactory as long as the price remains as low as $1.50. We are asking some of the larger associations to take the matter up among their members, and hope to have results this coming year.

At the suggestion of some of the members of the San Francisco Association, we have advocated the establishment of Wednesday noon as a uniform time for alumni luncheons all over the country. This has proved a popular suggestion, and 20 associations are now holding weekly or semi-monthly luncheons, 13 of them on Wednesday.

The work of recording the addresses of the alumni has been undertaken by a special bureau which has been established by the University in quarters immediately adjacent to that of the Alumni Association. This office maintains an addressograph machine and is in charge of an assistant who spends her whole time keeping up the 35,000 addresses. With this work the Association has co-operated in every possible way. It is proper here to acknowledge the indefatigable work of Professor Demmon on the department of necrology which is published in THE ALUMNUS each month.

We have spoken thus far from the firm foundation of past accomplishment. It is perhaps not out of place to outline the principal tasks before the Association as your Secretary sees them. In the first place, of course, we have THE ALUMNUS. There are many ways it might be improved. The subscription list must be increased. In the

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second place, we have undertaken to make the annual reunions more interesting and worth while. The changes in the program inaugurated this year have been formally approved by the officers of the Association and by the Regents. We hope next year that results will show even better than they have this year the wisdom of the change.

Another immediate problem before the Association is the development of interest in their work on the part of the class secretaries and the further organization of their association. Much may easily be accomplished by this means. We hope to have other meetings of this association during the coming year, and if possible to publish a handbook for the guidance of class officers.

Co-operation with our local associations is another most necessary feature of the work of the General Association. The great increase in numbers is necessarily complicating this side of our work. It is a field which cannot be neglected, nor can it be cultivated too thoroughly. The immediate difficulty is the lack of an adequate office force and time on the part of the General Secretary. We hope to re-arrange the work so that more time may be given to this side of the Association's activities.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WILFRED B. SHAW, General Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1913-1914, ENDING JUNE 1, 1914

Receipts.

Endowment memberships, permanent	$ 1067 00
Endowment memberships, usable	266 00
Annual memberships	5853 19
Advertising in ALUMNUS	1768 43
Interest	1367 64
Bills payable	1000 00
University of Michigan, Advertising	600 00
Sale of ALUMNUS	7 90
Sundries	7 07
Subscription Fund	770 30
Memorial Building Note	115 00
Total Cash Receipts	$12822 53
Cash and Bonds on hand, June 1, 1913	24982 63
	$37805 16

Expenditures.

ALUMNUS printing	$ 4557 76
Second class postage	305 24
Expense for advertising	187 44
Business Manager ALUMNUS	517 38
Commencement expense	73 43
Fixtures	37 53
Printing and stationery	17 75
Salary, Secretary	2274 99
Solicitors	61 90
Traveling	77 44
Incidentals	62 40
Engraving	251 75
Postage	320 60
Office help	924 50
Interest	44 20
Bills payable	1100 00
Memorial Building Note, interest on same	219 37
Total Cash Expenditures	$11033 68
Endowment fund, cash	1738 23
Endowment fund, bonds	24150 00
Available cash, treasurer	2 95
Imprest cash, secretary	110 00
Subscription Fund	770 30
	$37805 16

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STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets.

Advertising, Cash		$ 594 72
Trade (less 40%)		136 20
Professional Directory		457 20
		$ 1188 12
Fixtures		750 00
Subscriptions		2082 75
		$ 4030 87
Cash and Bonds		26001 18
Subscription Fund		770 30
		$30792 35

Liabilities.

Balance printing ALUMNUS	$ 638 54
Engraving	138 58
General printing and stationery	221 80
Commencement expense	10 05
Expense for advertising	84 50
Salary, advertising manager	91 21
Incidentals	21 88
Office help	66 19
	$ 1272 75
Endowment fund cash	1738 23
Endowment fund bonds	24150 00
Subscription fund	546 30
Memorial Building assumed	3988 49
	$31695 77
Deficit	903 42

The deficit shown by the above statement of Assets and Liabilities is due to the note representing the unpaid balance on the Memorial Building of $3988.49. The report would otherwise show a balance in favor of the Association of $3085.07.

Respectfully submitted,
WILFRED B. SHAW.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan:

An examination of the books and vouchers for the past year shows that they are correct and in accordance with the financial report herewith presented. The report of the auditing committee will show that the bonds on hand amount to $25,150.00. The Association made a bond sale and purchase since June 1, as a result of which the endowment fund cash is one thousand dollars smaller and the endowment fund bonds are one thousand dollars larger than at that date. There were net outstanding checks June 1 to the amount of $470.00. This amount with the cash called for by the books equals the bank balance for that date of $2,211.18.

In the statement of Assets and Liabilities the advertising accounts in the professional directory are not counted before last year. In the subscription account, those for this year are counted at par, last year less 10%, the two previous years less 25%, and not counted before that.

D. W. SPRINGER,
Certified Public Accountant.

Certificate Date, July, 1906.
Bond Date, August 15, 1914.

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REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 23, 1914.

To the Members of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan:

The Auditing Committee reports that the following securities belonging to the Alumni Association are in the hands of the Treasurer of the University.

GERMAN AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

F. D. Roberts	7333—7334	$1,000
Frank P. Davey	9932—9933	1,000
E. Pokorney	3495	1,000
J. L. Zwickey	4679— 82	2,000
E. S. West	5658	500

BAIRD AND COCHRAN.

Louis Du Charm	781	$ 500
John Loflin	1008	1,200
George Glass	1011	1,200
Richard Roby	1015	2,000
William Wells	1063	700

CHARLES BAIRD.

E. D. Wright	1124	$ 550
J. E. King	1178	1,500
Delta Upsilon	11-17 @ $500	3,500
Bamlet Realty Co. (Detroit Trust)		500
Delta Chi (Mortgage)		8,000

The par value of the above securities is $25,150.00.

The bank balance of the Association on June 1, 1914, as shown by the bank book, was $2,211.18.

Respectfully submitted,

STANLEY D. MCGRAW,
J. F. BREAKEY,
WM. D. MCKENZIE.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan:

With the unveiling today of the beautiful bronze tablet, recording in enduring form your purpose in erecting Alumni Memorial Hall, the work you entrusted to us as your Committee is nearly accomplished. In securing the data for the tablet we are very much indebted to our necrologist, Professor I. N. Demmon, and he is entitled to your thanks for his efficient and voluntary service.

We also wish here to record our deep appreciation of the advisory and financial aid of Hon. Ezra Rust. He was a liberal contributor to the memorial fund, and was again the largest contributor to the cost of the tablet. Much of the success of this tribute to the sons of the University of Michigan is due to his patriotic spirit and enthusiasm.

Mr. John M. Donaldson, our architect, has also been our constant and valuable adviser, and without any compensation.

One important work remains to be done in order that your patriotic purpose in erecting this Hall may be fully realized, viz: the preparation of the military history of each son of the University who enrolled in the military service of his country. In accordance with your previous resolutions, these records are to be printed or written on parchment or durable paper, bound into volumes and deposited in the archives of the Association. The gathering of the data necessary will be no small work. These records should be uniform in character, should contain the dates of enlistment, dis-

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charge, regiment and company, promotions, and so far as possible, the campaigns and battles in which they were engaged, and whether killed or wounded, and perhaps other data. This work should be done immediately, and we therefore recommend that the Secretary of the Alumni Association write immediately to the secretary of each class to collect the data as soon as possible and forward it to him. We also recommend that the President and Secretary of this Association, the Chairman and Secretary of the Memorial Committee, and Professor I. N. Demmon, be appointed a committee to prepare a form of record to be used in preparing this history. We also recommend that the same committee be instructed to devise ways and means to raise funds for the necessary expenses of such work, and for providing suitable furniture for the Alumni Room.

We regret to report that all the objectionable things now in the basement of the Hall have not been removed as ordered by the Committee, which has the entire direction of the building so far as deciding what shall be placed in it. We hope, however, that before your next meeting they will be removed.

We also recommend that the Directors of this Association consult with the Board of Regents and provide some way to moderate the temperature of the upper rooms in hot weather.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CLAUDIUS B. GRANT, Chairman,
CHARLES B. WARREN,
EDWARD W. PENDLETON, Secretary,
WILLIAM N. BROWN,
MARTIN L. D'OOGE,
C. M. BURTON,
F. H. WALKER.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Alumni Association:

As Chairman of your Committee, I have a brief separate report to submit.

I desire here to record my appreciation of the loyal devotion and valuable service rendered by each member of your Committee. They all worked untiringly to accomplish the work you commissioned them to do. Entire harmony marked their labors. Without such harmony and determination to overcome all obstacles, success would have been impossible. United we stood and won.

Whatever of credit and of praise you may deem belongs to your committee for the successful accomplishment of the work you entrusted to them eleven years ago must be equally shared by all its members. I must, however, except from this statement Mr. E. W. Pendleton, our Secretary, to whom especial praise is due for his laborious and effective work. He has given you his time, ability and service without stint and without compensation.

The names of the contributors to the memorial fund are recorded in your archives. The names of those who gave the beautiful tablet which you unveil today are not so recorded. It is therefore very appropriate that we now here record them. It is the gift of Hon. Ezra Rust, and four members of your Committee, viz: Clarence M. Burton, Edward W. Pendleton, Franklin H. Walker, and Charles B. Warren.

C. B. GRANT,
Chairman Memorial Committee.

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THE ALUMNI MASS MEETING

An outstanding event of Commencement Week was the Alumni Mass Meeting, which was followed by the parade of the reunion classes to Ferry Field, to witness the Michigan-Pennsylvania baseball game. The great student mass meetings held formerly in University Hall and now in Hill Auditorium, where songs, Michigan yells, student speeches and moving pictures afford a form of entertainment in which everyone has a part, are features of undergraduate life at the University. The alumni come back to Ann Arbor to renew their student days, and accordingly an alumni mass meeting seemed a most appropriate method of expressing the youthfulness of their feelings.

The meeting was called for two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Each class secretary had been informed where his class was expected to sit, and banners bearing class numerals were placed around the floor of the great auditorium. The clans began to gather shortly after the appointed time. Many class dinners were cut short to ensure the presence of the classes in a body. The proceedings were interrupted more than once by the vociferous entrance of different classes, notably the '04 lits with their six-piece band, and the '94 laws, with their tin horns. The class of 1903 came in also with its sail boat.

The program opened with the "Yellow and the Blue," into which the Band, seated at the end of the stage, put its very best efforts, with inspiring results. Then the General Secretary of the Alumni Association introduced the chairman of the meeting, Judge Robert F. Thompson, *'92l,* of Canandaigua, N. Y., and things began to move. Under the leadership of "Eddie" Hanavan, '12, the alumni learned the Michigan yells again, if they had forgotten them, while "Eddie" Kemp, '12, *'14l,* the leader of last year's Glee Club, led the singing of Michigan songs, as they were thrown upon the screen.

The first speaker was Winthrop B. Chamberlain, '84, of Minneapolis. He struck the keynote of the meeting when he mentioned the coming Harvard game next fall. He told something about Michigan's earlier victory over Harvard, back in his time, suggesting that if it had been done once, it could be done again. After more yells, pictures of student life on the screen, and some songs, the chairman announced that the class of 1904 law, which was conspicuously present, was about to hold a meeting, and that they were to elect a member of their class as spokesman to address the meeting. The meeting was held forthwith, and Edward Sonnenschein, of Chicago, was chosen. He came upon the stage in the class costume, which was uniform above the waistline, but with variations permitted as to the nether extremities. He had chosen a somewhat successful reproduction of a slit skirt. His speech was a good one, setting forth what he believed in the main to be the best Michigan spirit.

Then came more cheers, the "Yellow and the Blue," and moving pictures of the Michigan-Cornell game, followed by addresses by Dean Henry M. Bates, '90, of the Law Department, and President Hutchins, who told some-

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thing of the present accomplishments of the University. Their speeches were both enlivened by the entrance of several classes, who took their places under the banners waiting for them with the accompaniment of their own brand of noise, insisting upon a halt in the program, which was thereupon granted. The mass meeting came to an end with "The Victors."

Immediately afterward the procession formed behind the Band with the "M" Club in the lead, distinguished by its banner, where it had been waiting to head the procession. Many of the classes wore distinctive costumes. 1903 carried its sailboat, '04 followed with its German band, while the '04 laws were headed by a piper in uniform. When passing by the Law Building, the latter class laid hands upon the Dean of the Law Department, and he marched to the game with his former students.

ORGANIZATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES PLANNED

Preliminary steps towards the organization of the secretaries of the various alumni classes were taken at a meeting called by the General Secretary for Tuesday morning, June 23, in the lecture room in Alumni Memorial Hall. Notice was sent to all class secretaries, and about twenty-five responded to the invitation, while many others, who were unable to attend, expressed by letter their interest in the projected organization.

A general plan of organization, similar to organizations at Yale and Cornell, was laid before the meeting by the General Secretary, Wilfred B. Shaw, '04. He read excerpts from the handbooks which have been published by both of those associations, and outlined some of the problems which might well be considered, such as the systematization of the gathering of records and the stimulation of interest in the publication of class books and records.

It was generally recognized that there were many positive benefits which could be obtained from such an organization. On motion of James H. Westcott, secretary of the class of '94 in the Law Department, the General Secretary was empowered to appoint a committee of three to consider the question of organization, and present a plan at a subsequent meeting of the class secretaries, to be held on the evening of the Pennsylvania game, November 14. This motion was carried. In accordance with this provision, the following have been appointed on this committee: Dr. Carl G. Huber, '87*m*, Dr. Chas. W. Hitchcock, '80, James H. Westcott, '94*l*, Thurlow Coon, '03, Gordon Stoner, '06*l*. They will consider the plan of organization in other universities, and will present some definite outlines for an association of Michigan class secretaries next fall. Following this formal action, there ensued some discussion as to the necessity of preserving class records, and the desirability of active steps in this regard on the part of the General Association was considered. The value of all biographical material was emphasized, as well as the usefulness of class handbooks.

WILFRED B. SHAW, Secretary.

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CLASS DAY IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

Class Day exercises were held by the graduates of three departments. The first class to hold exercises were the seniors in the Law Department, who met at the band stand on the Campus at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, June 22. Following an address by the president of the class, Robert J. Curry, Dansville, N. Y., an oration by Vernor Wright Main, Niles, and the valedictory by Hubert V. Spike, Gladwin, Honorable Harry Olson, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago, delivered an address on "Some Problems in the Administration of Justice."

He described the movement now under way in several states to bring about a unification and reorganization of the state courts, a problem with which Michigan is dealing at present. Judge Olson has been connected with the court in Chicago for seven years, and he described changes worked in the judicial system there, which are applicable in the larger cities in the State of Michigan. Of the different specialized courts in Chicago, Judge Olson dwelt longest on the Court of Domestic Relations, the Morals Court, the Automobile Court and the Boys Court, the latter established the first of May. Judge Olson's address will be published in full in *The Michigan Law Review*.

Class Day exercises in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, were held the following morning under Tappan Oak. The program consisted of the usual address by the president, and the history, poem, prophecy, oration and presentation of the memorial. In addressing his classmates, the president, Waldo E. Fellows, Williamston, said in part:

> Today we are seniors in a great University, tomorrow we will be freshmen, most of us for the fourth time in our lives. For sixteen years we have been in school, and yet we are only freshmen in the final school which is to be the greatest of all. The world will treat us as such for a few years. It will take advantage of our verdancy, get out posters, threaten us with a "Black Friday," make us answer the phone and run errands, and yet, after all, we may be sure that it will give us a chance to make good, just as we have had our chance here on the Campus, and our ability to grasp those opportunities will depend a great deal upon the way we have accustomed ourselves to act during our college years. And then, I suppose, when we have successfully passed through our freshman stage, there will be a Cap Night when we will discard our freshman insignia and take our places as full-fledged members of the world's great student body. We might carry the figure farther and trace our development through later years, but the only object of the illustration is to confess to you that we realize today more than at any other time that our work is only half done when we receive our diplomas, and that we do not underestimate how much there is yet for us to learn in the school of brass tacks and hard knocks.
>
> There will be others to take our places here on the Campus, although we hope that the University will miss the class as much as the class will miss the University. Michigan is bound to grow, and we who have watched its growth for the past four years feel confident in predicting a great future in the years to come. In numbers we have passed the six thousand mark even during our brief stay. Alumni who return to visit our Campus tell us how many things have changed since their time, and in our own days we have seen a Hill Auditorium, an immense Power Plant, and a Ferry Field club house spring up over night like new mushrooms. When we return in a few years we will see the new Science Building, the women's residence halls and the Ferry Field Stadium, and we will feel like 20th century Rip Van Winkles as we see the changes and improvements which will make for a bigger and better Michigan.

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The history was given by Marjorie H. Nicolson, Detroit, the poem by Reuben Peterson, Jr., Ann Arbor, the prophecy by Alice Burridge, Benton Harbor, and the oration by Paul B. Blanshard, Ann Arbor. The memorial, which took the form of a sum of money to be used by needy senior students, was presented by Lester F. Rosenbaum, Kalamazoo. This money is to be distributed as a loan by the President of the University, not upon a scholarship basis, but wherever it is needed to enable a senior to complete his course.

At the same time, the Class Day exercises in the Department of Engineering were held in the court between the Old Engineering and the Physics Buildings. Following the president's address by George C. Paterson, Detroit, the class history by Francis W. DuBois, Washington, D. C., the class poem by Raymond A. Hill, Phoenix, Ariz., and the class oration by Lester J. N. Keliher, Sault Ste. Marie, the class listened to a short address entitled "Object in Life" by Dean Cooley, of the Engineering Department. Among other things, Dean Cooley said:

We have come together this morning *en famille* at the cross-roads for a final word before we take our departure each for the work he feels himself called to do.

* * * * * * * * * *

And here you are, young gentlemen, the education is yours. You are soon to receive the certificate which will serve as a pass to admit you to your chosen field of labor. Who is now your hero? your example to follow? If a civil engineer it may be one of Michigan's own sons, and who better than the late Alfred Noble who achieved renown as a builder of bridges and tunnels? and whose modest manhood you may well strive to equal. Be assured that whoever strives to follow in his footsteps will find a path of rectitude, for it can be written of him in the words of Homer that

"He was a friend of man, and lived by the side of the road."

James Baker, the builder of the Firth of Forth Bridge, Arthur M. Wellington, the great transportation engineer and editor, and Rankine in earlier years, are other names for the engineers' Hall of Fame.

Another of Michigan's sons is entitled to a shrine in your hearts. I refer to Stillman W. Robinson, the inventor, who for many years was a teacher of mechanical engineering in the Ohio State University. Going back to the time before the title of Mechanical Engineer was coined, there are James Watt, Lenoir, Reuleaux, Willis, the creator of the science of mechanism, and that splendid expounder of applied mathematics, Julius Weisbach, whose grandchildren have preceeded you but a few years in graduating from this University, some of them in engineering. It was Mary Hegeler who said of my examination in water wheels, "It was too easy." She did not realize that her classmates had no such ancestors as Julius Weisbach, and that it was necessary to set an examination which they, too, could pass.

There are many shining lights in electrical engineering. Among them Alexander Graham Bell, Elisha Gray and Lord Kelvin. But most of them are still with us. So their names may not be mentioned.

In chemical engineering there were Sir Henry Bessemer of converter fame and Friedrich Siemans, originator of the regenerative furnace, who together made possible our steel age; also Alfred Nobel, the father of high explosives, and Ernest Solvay, of the so-called Solvay Process for converting salt into soda.

But among the younger men in this comparatively new branch of engineering, the men of fame are in the making. Michigan will not be overlooked when the selection of names is made in the future.

* * * * * * * * * *

For a time after you leave here, you will find yourselves still under instruction, learning to do the things required of you by your employer; and while learning them

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he will be learning about you, where to place you in his organization that you may be most effective. Your employer will have his object in life already settled, and you are to assist him in his attainment of it. Your object at this time will be to help him, and in proportion as you help him so will you help yourself. Loyalty to your employer's interests will count when other things fail. You may make mistakes, blunders, which will cost him money. These he will overlook, but disloyalty never. Then the first great step in attaining your *own object* in life will be the cultivation of a spirit of loyalty in helping someone else to attain *his* object in life.

* * * * * * * * * *

You may want advice and may seek it, but remember that no advice can take the place of your own judgment based on the superior knowledge of yourself which you yourself should have. You may take advice only in helping to make up your own mind. You should never find yourself in the position of hating someone whose advice you have followed. It is too great a responsibility to impose on a friend to seek his advice and then to follow it blindly. It is unfair to your friend, and unfair to yourself. Your main reliance must be on such an analysis of yourself as will enable you to see yourself as others see you.

The memorial of the senior engineers took the same form as the memorial of the Literary Department—a sum of money to be distributed under similar circumstances.

OTHER EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Bringing to a close the Commencement Week exercises, the annual alumni dinner was held as usual Thursday afternoon in Waterman Gymnasium. Shortly after the conclusion of the Commencement exercises, the alumni formed under Tappan Oak, and marched in a body to the Gymnasium, where a dinner of about five hundred plates was served.

Following a short address to the alumni, outlining briefly the growth of the University, the President, as master of ceremonies, called upon Thomas J. O'Brien, formerly United States Minister to Japan and Ambassador to Italy, who told something of the prestige of the University of Michigan abroad.

The speaker of the day, President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, emphasized in his speech the desirability of co-operation between the people of the state and the state university, and the important place the university must take in the life of the state. President James told of his successful efforts to convince a doubting member of the legislature of the real usefulness of a university to the people, and how he showed conclusively to his guest that each laboratory was working on a certain problem devoted directly to the betterment of humanity.

Dr. Angell told some interesting stories of members of the old Faculty, illustrating the dry humor of Professor George P. Williams. After the University had been investigated by two commissions from the Legislature as to the orthodoxy of its religious teachings, and the status of the rival allopathic and homœopathic medical schools, Professor Williams met Dr. Angell one day on the Campus and said that he understood the University had been investigated, and that "the gentlemen of the commissions had discovered that the University was allopathic in medicine and homœopathic in religion."

John M. Zane, '84, of Chicago, who

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was given an honorary LL.D., made an earnest plea for the study of the classics.

Ex-Governor and ex-Regent Chase S. Osborn told something of the Michigan graduates he had met on his recent travels in various parts of the world. He also took issue with President Hutchins on the subject of the recall of judges, which the President had deprecated in his baccalaureate address. Expressing his respect and affectionate regard, he commended the President for his courage as the head of a state university in taking an emphatic stand on the subject, even though personally he disagreed with him.

President Hutchins replied immediately. He said: "Mr. Osborn and I each admire a man who disagrees with one openly. Once when Mr. Osborn was a member of the Board of Regents he was discussing in my office a matter of University policy. I expressed my views in a decided manner, and even beat upon my desk with clenched fists by way of emphasis. Mr. Osborn jumped up, grabbed me by the shoulders, and said: 'For Heaven's sakes, man, don't do that; that's too impulsive, too like my way of doing it.' So perhaps Mr. Osborn's remarks on the recall of judges today are only his own impulsive ways."

Colonel I. H. Elliott, '61, of Dexter, N. Mex., furnished a most happy conclusion to the program.

I came from the borderland of civilization. Down there we don't get much of the news of the world. When I come up here I find that one of our illustrious citizens has discovered a river in South America, that another has discovered an archipelago in the Philippines (referring to Dean C. Worcester's lecture), and that still another (Mr. Osborn), has discovered an egg, of great size, in Madagascar, laid by a bird extinct these thousands of years, and that he has paid a fortune for it, and sent it to the museum of this University. Now, there is no question in my mind but that we could use a few more navigable rivers in this country, or that an archipelago would be a decorative feature for our western coast. I believe we would be glad to raise chickens whose eggs were worth $2,500 each, but, if that egg is as old as Mr. Osborn claims it is, I am for the recall of it immediately.

Col. Elliott who has probably spoken at more Commencement dinners than any other man, Dr. Angell excepted, told of his appearance in Ann Arbor, when he came as a freshman, 45 years ago.

When I came up here I had never been away from home before, except to bring up the cows, and Benjamin Franklin, with a loaf of bread under his arm, hunting for a job on the streets of Philadelphia was not nearly so pathetic a spectacle as I was wandering about this town with my little carpet bag looking for a place to board. After being denied at most of the pretentious houses in the city, I at last secured shelter with a dear old Presbyterian widow, who swore, when she swore at all, by John Calvin, and the doctrine of predestination.

I thought the conditions of her household a little hard, but situated as I was then, I would have endorsed the 109th Psalm or set fire to the fagots that were piled around Servetus in order to gain an abiding place. The terms of the contract were that I should cut the wood, subscribe to the Presbyterian faith, and ask a blessing at meal times and pay two and a half dollars a week. The wood cutting did not trouble me, as I was accustomed to that at home, and I made no objection to the confession of faith, as the doctrine of election seemed attractive. The blessing was for me an entirely new and untried field. After cutting all the wood in sight the first afternoon, I approached the supper table with the most dismal forebodings, but remembering the petitions of the circuit rider who visited my home at long intervals, I adopted his diction and fervor as far as I was able, and asked the Lord, in his infinite mercy to pardon all the unspeakable crimes the poor old lady had committed from her infancy up to that hour. I prayed that she be snatched as a brand from the burning. I remembered this as a favorite phrase of the circuit rider, and I put a good deal of emphasis on it. I was particularly earnest that while I was a sojourner under her roof, she should be blessed in cellar, garret and storehouse so that we would be strong and swift to perform every duty that was placed upon us. My hostess had two sons verging upon manhood, Henry and James. In a hasty, and, as it proved, mistaken estimate of

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their characters. I concluded that Henry had been elected for a full term of happiness and that James had been foreordained from the beginning of the world to pass an eternity where the worm never dieth and the fires are never quenched, and I proceeded to do what I could in the mitigation of Jim's unhappy plight.

After supper, which was eaten in solemn silence, the old lady took me aside, and told me I might continue to cut the wood, but that hereafter one of the other boarders would ask the blessing. I should have prayed for Henry. James was already saved.

Mr. President, it has been my good fortune in my protracted life, to witness many stirring scenes. I have seen great bodies of armed men with flags and banners floating over them, divisions, corps and armies marching in review, and engaged in the fierce conflict of battle, but my soul was never more thrilled than it was this morning, when I saw the peaceful, orderly columns of young men and women crossing the Campus in the sunshine and in the shade of the quiet trees. I thought with how much greater confidence our country can rely for its safety, progress and happiness, upon such processions as issue from the doors of this and other universities year by year than upon its battle-ships and armed soldiers. I was delighted to see the battalions of marching women, not militant suffragists but who will adorn the American home, a monument to true womanhood.

THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

Although Tuesday of Commencement Week was largely given over to meetings of the different classes, sufficient entertainment was furnished by the Alumni Association to prevent serious ennui on the part of anyone. The program opened with a vaudeville entertainment presented by the students under the direction of the Mimes of the University of Michigan Union. This is an organization which directs the presentation of the annual opera in the spring. The committee in charge was composed of Charles L. Kendrick, '15, Ann Arbor, chairman; Louis M. Bruch, '16*l*, Wilmette, Ill.; Roger W. Thompson, '16*e*, Jackson; and Earl B. McKinley, '16, Wellington, Kansas. The program was as follows:

1. "Lyndy's" Movies—Depicting things of interest on the Campus last Spring.
2. The Midnight Sons' Quartette—Becker, Scott, Fellows, and Johnson—Exponents of the anti-classical in harmony production.
3. "Tuneful Nonsense"—Fellows and Eldredge—Passed by the National Board of Censorship without a murmur.
4. A Monologue—Sam Adelsdorf—Chicago's famous "Dutch" Comedian.
5. Mandolin Solo—"Rus" Mills—He led the Club this year.
6. The Argentine—Grinstead and Denison—Opera Stars of Marvelous Ability.
7. A New Combination—Williams and Strong—Dispensing Mellow Melody on Ten Strings.
8. We've Got Another Reel of Movies—Lyndon.

THE SENIOR GIRLS' PLAY

The annual senior girls' play was presented on the evening of Tuesday, June 23, on the Campus. The play chosen was "Prunella," by Granville Barker and Lawrence Housman, which was produced by special arrangement with Winthrop Ames. The cast of characters was as follows:

Pierrot....Margaret E. Irving, Toledo, O.
Scaramel.....Delia Marx, Detroit
Hawkes.....Irene A. Bigalke, Ann Arbor
Kennel.....Maud G. Mills, Grand Rapids
Callow.....M. Gertrud Helmecke, Grand Rapids
Mouth....Frances J. Lakin, Oak Park, Ill.
Doll....Wanda M. Seemann, Denver, Colo.
Tawdry.....Emily M. Gilfillan, Friendship, N. Y.
Coquette....Freda E. Zorn, Gibsonburg, O.
Romp.....E. Marguerite Melvin, Detroit
Prunella.....Edith L. Hannum, Kennett Square, Pa.
Prim.....Helen Magee, Easton, Pa.
Prude....Myra M. Collinson, Port Huron
Privacy.....E. Louise Robson, Jackson
Queen.....Margaret Eaton, Jackson
Quaint.....Ilda C. Jennings, St. Clair
First Gardener.....Frances M. Green, St. Johns
Second Gardener....Helen K. Loman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Third Gardener...Jessie M. Cameron, Bay City
The Boy.....Lola E. Nesbitt, Ishpeming
Love, a statue..Stella R. Roth, Ann Arbor
Tenor, a hired singer..Jane L. Boyce, Ann Arbor

Marjorie H. Nicolson, of Detroit, was general chairman of the produc-

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tion, which was presented under the direction of Harold Nutting, '15*l*, McConnellsville, Ohio. The dances were in charge of Emily M. Gilfillan.

Owing to the changes in the general program this year, the dates for the Senior Promenade and the Senior Reception were interchanged. The reception accordingly took place on Monday evening, June 22, and was attended by a large proportion of the seniors and their friends. This last festivity of student life was under the direction of Robert D. Wiley, of Detroit, general chairman; Morris A. Milligan, Bradford, Pa., was chairman of the committee on general arrangements; Blaine B. Shimmel, Grand Rapids, chairman of the committee on decorations; Grady E. Clay, Walnutgrove, Ga., chairman of the committee on music; Carroll C. Mills, Benton Harbor, chairman of the reception committee; Charles W. Howell, Lancaster, N. Y., chairman of the committee on invitations; Albert C. Fletcher, Kalamazoo, chairman of the publicity committee.

The Senior Promenade, held on Tuesday night, became an added attraction for the visiting alumni, who have, in former years, not been here in numbers to witness this picturesque illumination of the Campus. Following the promenade of the seniors in cap and gown about the Campus under the Japanese lanterns, and the concert by the University Band, the alumni attended the lecture on the Philippines given by Dean C. Worcester, '89. This lecture was given by Mr. Worcester as a compliment to his classmates and fellow alumni of the University for whom the entire lower floor of Hill Auditorium was reserved. Mr. Worcester had many interesting slides, most of them beautifully colored, as well as some fascinating moving pictures. These showed not only the bird life on one of the islands of the archipelago, but also some extremely instructive views of native life picturing the relation of the American soldiers and teachers to the non-Christian tribes, which have been particularly under Mr. Worcester's charge.

Through the efforts of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, with the co-operation of the University, the visiting alumni were entertained at a buffet luncheon in Barbour and Waterman Gymnasiums on Wednesday, June 24. Tickets to the number of seven hundred were issued to all who registered at the general headquarters. Besides this number many who had failed to receive tickets, were also served. Each person was directed to a certain table in Barbour Gymnasium and given a tray containing his luncheon. The guests then passed on to Waterman Gymnasium, where tables were provided and coffee and ice cream were served. Little groups of friends meeting informally at this luncheon proved that this was one of the most successful features of the program of entertainment.

Likewise the automobile rides which were furnished through the kindness of the Ann Arbor Civic Association by the citizens, proved a great attraction. Many classes went out together to renew acquaintance and see the growth of Ann Arbor. In all, about forty automobiles were used.

The Senate Reception was held as usual in Alumni Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening. The President and Regents received the alumni in the main hall, while the receiving lines of the different departments were in the four rooms at the side.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

ATHLETICS

THE BASEBALL SEASON

The two victories over Pennsylvania finished the most successful baseball season Michigan has had for several years. Defeated in only six games during the whole season, and winning series from Notre Dame, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania, the Varsity is certainly deserving of great praise and high rank. Enthusiastic undergraduates are, of course, claiming the college championship of the country, and in this claim they are supported by at least one eastern sporting writer, who says that the defeat suffered at the hands of Princeton and Swarthmore should not be counted against Michigan in view of the fact that both of those teams were defeated by teams which in turn fell before Michigan.

But, regardless of glittering championship claims, the team was undoubtedly a strong one, and played a first class quality of ball through most of the season. And it was a well balanced team, the only players who stood out strongly from the others being Captain Sisler and Shortstop Baker. Sisler had been counted on to be the mainstay of the pitching department this year, but his arm was strained by his work in the early part of the season, and after the eastern trip he played in the field during the rest of the season, where his fast fielding and heavy hitting made him a factor in Michigan's victories. Baker, a dangerous, but rather uncertain batter, is undoubtedly a remarkable college short stop, and is a worthy successor to Johnny Lavan, whose place he filled. The great strength of the team, however, was in its pitching staff, Ferguson, Baribeau and Quaintance, whose equal could not be found in any college team.

MICHIGAN WINS COMMENCEMENT SERIES FROM PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY'S GAME

The Pennsylvania baseball team, conqueror of Michigan in one of the three games lost by the latter on their eastern trip, and strong claimants for the eastern championship, certainly did not seem to be able to play ball in the first game at Commencement time. They were helpless before Ferguson's fine pitching. scoring only five hits during the entire game, most of these coming after two men were out.

Nor were they much more effective on the defensive. Their fielding, with some exceptions, was slow and listless, and the three errors which the scorer gave to them were more than ordinarily costly. The Michigan team, on the other hand, played fair ball, both on the field and at the bat. Baker's fielding was particularly spectacular. He spoiled several fast drives that would ordinarily have gone for hits, and covered a tremendous lot of ground. The honors of the day, however, must go to Sisler and Labadie, the fleet and hard-hitting outfielders, who made most of Michigan's hits and all of her runs. The scoring began in the second inning when Sisler made a two base hit to right field, and scored on a wild throw by Haley from the right field which was allowed to roll out into left field. In the fourth and eighth innings, also, Sisler scored by means of a safe hit, stealing second, and a timely hit from Labadie. Michigan's other run was scored by Labadie in the seventh inning as the result of a base on balls, a sacrifice and a hit by Baer. The score follows:

MICHIGAN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sheehy, m.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, ss.	4	0	0	5	2	0
McQueen, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Sisler, lf.-cf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Howard, 1b.	3	0	1	8	2	0
Labadie, rf.-lf.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Hughitt, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Baer, c.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Ferguson, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	27	4	6	27	12	0

PENN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mann, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Haley, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Irwin, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Minds, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Schwert, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Wallace, 1b.	3	0	2	13	2	1
Schimpf, ss.	2	0	0	0	4	1
White, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sayre, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0
Weed, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Koons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	14	3

*Batted for Schimpf in the seventh.
**Batted for Sayre in the seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Michigan	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	*	—4
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

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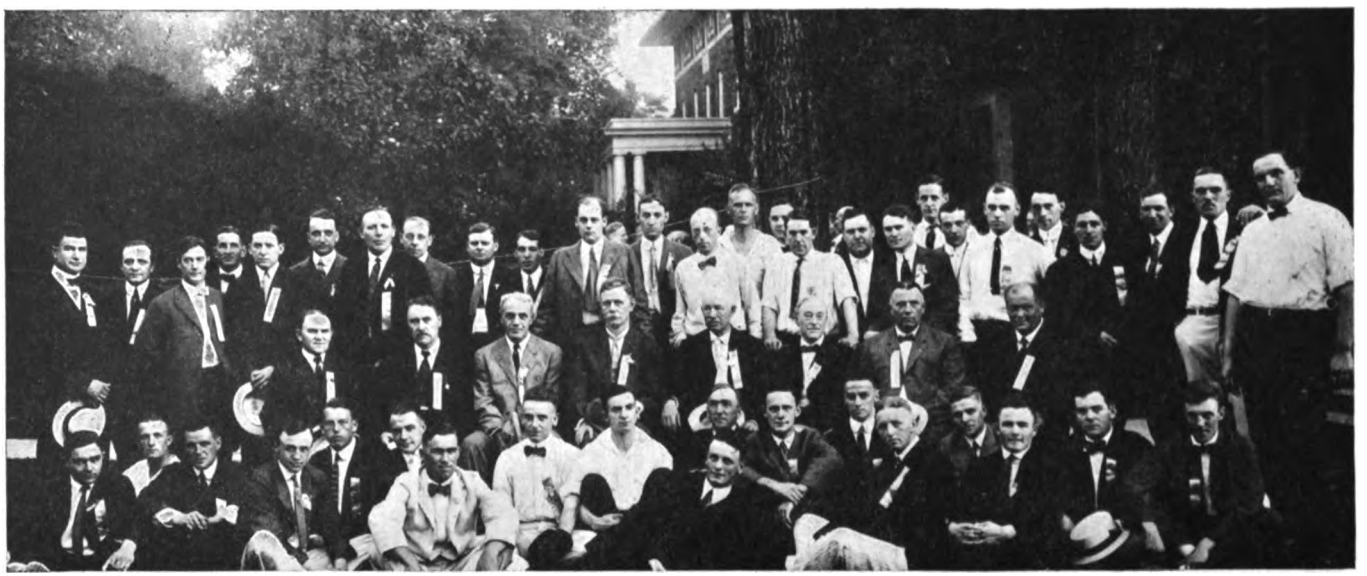

THE WEARERS OF THE "M" WHO MET FOR DINNER AT THE UNION, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1914.

First Row—Smith, Schiappacasse, Duffy, Farnham, Kelly, DePree, Hayes, McKenzie, Shields, Wherry, Cutting, Perry, Conger, Kellog, Fishleigh, Graver, Clement, Ramey, Barton, May, Heath, Campbell, Collette, Weeks, Pontius, Schulz.

Second Row—McMillan, Killilea, Huber, Pond, Bliss, Johnson, Marker, Skinner.

Third Row—Carpell, Watts, Torbett, Hughitt, J. Craig, Hanavan, Carrothers, Hippler, Brown, Ferguson, Rowe, Jansen, Bond, Scott, Pattengill, Galt, Paterson, Corey.

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Errors—Haley, Wallace, Schimpf. Two base hits—Sisler, Irwin. Sacrifice hits—Labadie, Hughitt. Stolen bases—Sisler, 2; Hughitt. Hits—Off Sayre, 4 in 6 innings; off Weed, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Ferguson, 8; by Sayre, 5; by Weed, 2. First base on balls—Off Weed, 3; off Ferguson, 1. Left on bases—Michigan, 6; Pennsylvania, 6. First base on errors—Michigan, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ferguson, 2 (Irwin, Williams). Time—2:00. Umpire—Dineen.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

The Pennsylvania team braced up for the game on Alumni Day, and looked like a real college baseball team. But Michigan would not be denied, and her hard hitting drove in enough scores to win the day in spectacular fashion in a ten-inning game. Quaintance started to pitch the game for Michigan and held Pennsylvania safe for six innings, while his team-mates were making three runs off Thayer. In the first inning, Baker hit a fine home run over third and past the left fielder. In the second inning, a safe hit, a sacrifice and an error gave Michigan another run. In the fifth, a base on balls, a sacrifice hit and two errors counted a third run for Michigan.

In the seventh inning, however, Pennsylvania evened the score. A base on balls and a hit filled first and second bases, and when Schimpf bunted to Quaintance, Quaintance attempted to catch the runner at third base, but threw wild and two men scored. Schimpf got to third, from which station he scored a moment later on a hit. Both sides played first class ball for the next two innings, and it looked as if the contest might go on until darkness stopped it. In the last half of the tenth, however, Labadie singled and was sacrificed to second by Hughitt. Baer was next on the batting order for Michigan, but as he had been hitting poorly both Tuesday and Wednesday, Benton was substituted for him. After two strikes had been called on him on fouls, Benton struck on a fast one, and the ball shot towards the Pennsylvania first baseman, who made a gallant attempt to stop it, but he was unequal to the task. The ball bounded from his grasp, and went out into left field, while Labadie came home with the winning run.

Following the game Second Baseman McQueen was elected captain of the team for 1915. Score:

MICHIGAN—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheehy, m.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Baker, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
McQueen, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Sisler, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Howard, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	1
Labadie, rf.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hughitt, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Baer, c.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Quaintance, p.	2	1	1	0	2	1
Ferguson, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
* Benton,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	30	15	3

*Batted for Baer in tenth.

PENNSY—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mann, 2b.	5	0	0	0	4	2
Haley, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Irwin, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Minds, m.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Schwert, c.	3	1	0	9	4	0
Wallace, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Schimpf, ss.	2	1	1	1	2	0
Wisner, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sayre, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
* Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	3*	28	12	3

* Batted for Wisner in seventh.
x One out when winning run scored.

SISLER SCORES IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME.

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Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Mich.	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4
Pennsy	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

Home run—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Labadie, Hughitt, Irwin, Williams, Wallace. Stolen bases—Sheehy, McQueen, Irwin. Hits—Off Wisner, 3 in 6 innings; off Sayre, 3 in 3 1-3; off Quaintance, 3 in 7; off Ferguson, none in 3. Struck out—by Wisner 3, by Sayre 4, by Quaintance 5, by Ferguson 1. First base on balls—Off Quaintance 5, off Wisner 2, off Ferguson 1. Hit by pitcher—by Ferguson, Minds. Passed ball—Baer. Left on bases—Pennsylvania 7, Michigan 2. First base on error—Michigan 1. Time—2:45. Umpires—"Bill" Dineen and "Ty" Cobb.

THE REGENTS' MEETING

It is aimed in this section to give a report of every action taken by the Regents of general interest. Routine financial business, appointments of assistants, small appropriations, and lists of degrees granted, are usually omitted.

JUNE MEETING

The Board met June 23, 1914, with the President, and Regents Beal, Hubbard, Clements, Bulkley, Gore, present. Regent Hanchett later took his seat.—A report signed by Mr. C. O. Carey and Mr. H. Brodie showing a survey and adjustment by them, satisfactory to all concerned, of the boundaries of Palmer Field, was received and filed for record. —Regent Beal presented the following communication from the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University:—

The action of the Honorable Board of Regents of the University, as indicated in the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the University Alumni Association be asked to delegate to the Board of Regents authority to nominate a beneficiary for the income from the Williams Fund,"

being before this Board for consideration, the following action was taken.

Whereas, When the Williams Professorship was created, pursuant to the request of the Alumni Association, with the condition that the Association, or its Board of Directors, should nominate the incumbent of the professorship;

And Whereas, It appears after investigation that the present Association was considered at the time, and has been since regarded by the alumni, as the successor of the older organizations, by one of which the Williams Fund was raised;

And Whereas, It is considered by this Board that such a responsibility as is involved in the authority to make such nomination will be a factor in the maintenance of a keener and deeper interest on the part of the alumni in the affairs of the University;

Therefore, Resolved, That the Honorable Board of Regents be requested to recognize the authority of the Alumni Association and its Board of Directors, subject always to the approval of the Board of Regents, to make such nomination.

Resolved Further, That it being understood that it is the desire of the Board of Regents to appoint Professor Raymond C. Davis as the incumbent of this professorship, and this Board being in hearty sympathy with such action does hereby nominate the said Raymond C. Davis for such position, subject, of course, to the recognition of this authority to make such nomination by the Honorable Board of Regents.

—On motion of Regent Beal, Professor Raymond C. Davis was duly elected as the first occupant beneficiary of the George P. Williams Emeritus Professorship.—The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That Dean W. B. Hinsdale of the Homoeopathic College be granted the privilege of acting as counsel to the Homoeopathic Department of the Ohio State University in the matter of organizing such department; but that it is the sense of this Board that it would be inconsistent with the highest welfare of the Homoeopathic College of this University for Dean Hinsdale to have or sustain any official connection with the Ohio State University except as adviser, Dean Hinsdale being at liberty to use such time as he sees fit for such advisory service.

—Following the recommendation of the various Faculties degrees were conferred upon members of the senior classes in the different departments of the University.—The Board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Professor John O. Reed as Dean of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.—Professor John R. Effinger was appointed as Acting Dean from date to the end of the University year, 1914-1915, with salary during the year 1914-1915 of $3,000 as Professor of French and $1,000 as Acting Dean. Further, on motion of Regent Beal, the sum of $200 was allowed for special assistance to Dean Effinger in the work of the Dean's office during the year 1914-1915.—A communication was received from Dr. Peterson, Director of the University Hospital, formally notifying the Regents that the Contagious Disease Hospital had been completed and equipped, and could be open for inspection the first three days of the week beginning June 29. On motion of Regent Beal, the Secretary was directed to invite the public in general through the newspapers, and to send a special invitation to the city officers of Ann Arbor and to Dr. J. F. Breakey, City Health Officer at the time of the inception of the plan for the Contagious Disease Hospital, to inspect the hospital during the three days mentioned.—The following letter was received and ordered to be printed in the minutes:—

Honorable F. B. Leland,
Chairman Finance Committee,
Board of Regents, University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

An examination of the books and vouchers of the Treasurer of the University of Michigan as they relate to the Gift Funds and accounts for the

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period from July 1, 1911 to July 1, 1913, showed them to be correct, and the annual reports which were filed by him with you are in accordance with the records.

As soon as the inventories which will be taken of perishable goods at the Hospitals July 1 are made up, so that results as to costs can be worked out, I will make a report on them.

Very respectfully,
D. W. Springer,
Certified Public Accountant.

Certificate date August 1906.
Bond date August, 1914.
June 19, 1914.

—The report for 1913-1914 of Dr. A. G. Ruthven as Director of the Museum of Zoology was presented and filed with the Secretary.—The Regents further expressed their thanks to all the various donors recorded in the report.—A communication was received from Mr. Joseph L. Richards stating that the Graduate Foresters of 1914 tendered to the University a portrait of Professor Filibert Roth, and requesting that the portrait be accepted, to be hung in the rooms of the Forestry Department. The gift was accepted under the condition named, with the thanks of the Regents.—A communication from Mrs. William H. Wait, Regent, and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, Ex-Regent, of the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, invited the Regents to authorize some member of the Board to accept formally the bronze tablet marking Mason Hall, to be unveiled June 24. Regent Beal was designated to act for the Board on this occasion, and the thanks of the Board were voted to the Chapter for the gift of this tablet.—The President presented and filed for record with the proceedings a copy of the will of the late Thomas Spencer Jerome, of the Class of '84, under which the University is a conditional beneficiary.—Dr. Elsie Seelye Pratt, of the University Health Service, was given leave of absence from the middle of July to the end of the Summer Session.—J. R. Shulters was appointed as Instructor in Romance Languages for the year 1914-15.—Carleton Volney Kent, A.M., was appointed Instructor in Physics for 1914-1915.—J. A. Shook, Ph.D., was appointed Instructor in Physics for the University year 1914-1915.—The request of the University Musical Society involved in the following resolution passed by that body was granted:

"Resolved, That during the next school year, the various concerts now given in High School Auditorium under the auspices of the School of Music, be given in Hill Auditorium in the afternoon, free to the public, providing the University furnishes the free use of the Auditorium."

—The University School of Music looks to the giving of a miscellaneous Faculty Concert, on an average, once a month, and a Twilight Organ Recital once a month, similar to the ones which have been given during the present year, at which there was an average audience of over 2000, a large majority of whom were students.—The Board allowed the expenditure of the sum of $150 out of the Botanical Department Fire Loss Account, as part payment of the expenses of an expedition under Dr. Kauffman for the collection of material similar to that lost in the fire of May, 1913.—In accordance with the request of the Director of the University Extension Courses, the Board authorized the continuation for 1914-1915 of the Extension Courses (Credit Plan) in Detroit, the details to be decided upon by the Director, subject to the approval of the President. A report of the University Extension Service for 1913-1914 was received from Professor Henderson and was filed with the procedings of this meeting.—The Board appointed Assistant Professor J. F. Shepard as the representative of the various scientific departments which are to occupy the new Science Building, in the capacity of an inspector and an adviser to the Building Committee and architect.—Registrar A. G. Hall and Professor I. N. Demmon were asked to prepare and submit to the Board a standard nomenclature of University buildings, departments, etc., with a standard of capitalization, for the guidance of the editors of University publications.—The Board received through Dean Cooley the following report of the 1914 Engineering Class Memorial Committee.—

REPORT OF THE 1914 ENGINEERING CLASS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Members of the Senior Engineering Class of 1914:

The Memorial Committee presents the following plan for the loan fund which the class voted as their memorial to the University.

Name:

This fund is to be known as the "1914 Engineering Loan Fund."

Purpose:

The purpose of this fund is to assist worthy engineering students who might otherwise be unable to finish their course on account of financial reasons.

Amount of Fund:

The initial fund is to consist of a sum of four hundred (400) dollars contributed by the members of the senior engineering class of 1914. This amount may be increased in the future by any means whatever.

Control of Fund:

The control of this fund is to be vested in a committee of three to consist of the President of the University, the Dean of the Enginering Department and the Professor at the head of the sub-department in which the applicant for aid is enrolled. This committee will award the money to applicants, who in its judgment are worthy and deserving of aid according to the following conditions.

(a) The applicant must be a Senior in the Engineering Department of the University of Michigan, that is, one who will be able to graduate not later than the end of the Summer Session following the date of his receiving money from this fund.

(b) The applicant must have shown reasona-

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bly good scholarship in his previous work, must be of good moral character and, according to the judgment of the committee be needy and deserving of aid.

(c) One half of this fund may be given out for use during the scholastic year 1914-1915 and the other half for use during the scholastic year 1915-1916. After this the money is to be reawarded as it is paid back by the persons receiving its benefits. An attempt should be made to have an equal amount available each year.

(d) The amount which each person may receive is not to exceed one hundred (100) dollars. It may be given out in any smaller amounts.

(e) Upon receiving the money the applicant will sign a note for same payable to the Treasurer of the University of Michigan in two (2) years from date. These notes will bear no interest until maturity. Time extensions may be made at the discretion of the committee, such extensions will demand interest at six per cent (6%) this interest going to increase the amount of the fund.

(f) Any points which may arise and are not covered by the above enumeration are left to the discretion of the committee.

Publicity of Fund:

Notice of this fund is to be published in the regular bulletins of the University. Professors at the heads of the various sub-departments are requested to see that those who are in greatest need of this fund are notified of its existence.

Changes in Above Articles:

Any or all of the articles governing this fund may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any class reunion.

After careful consideration of the matter the Memorial Committee presents this report to the class for its approval and recommends its adoption.

(Signed) ROBT. DILLMAN, Chairman.

Voted on and approved by the Senior Engineering Class of 1914 at the class meeting of May 21, 1914. GEORGE C. PATERSON, Class President.

—This gift was accepted with thanks under the conditions named.—The resignation of Glenn D. Bradley, Instructor in English, tendered under date of June 3 to Dean Cooley, was accepted.—The Board granted the request of Assistant Professor R. D. Parker for continuation of leave of absence, through the year 1914-1915. Mr. H. S. Sheppard was appointed Instructor in Electrical Engineering for 1914-1915 as a substitute.—The following communication was received from the University School of Music, with the endorsement of Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, Dean of Women of the University:—

To the Honorable Board of Regents:—

The University School of Music has enrolled, annually, more than 400 students, nearly 200 of whom are young women of college age. At present the University School of Music possesses no facilities for furnishing gymnasium exercise or instruction to its students. It is obvious that these young women, engaged in artistic pursuits, for temperamental reasons, are probably in greater need of gymnasium exercise than the average college girl.

The matter has been considered carefully with the University Dean of Women, who believes that it is possible to work out a plan, whereby these young women may be given the use of Barbour Gymnasium under certain conditions by paying an annual fee of $5.00, which is to cover the necessary expense involved.

The University School of Music respectfully requests that the matter be referred to a suitable committee by your Honorable Board to the end that the use of Barbour Gymnasium may be extended to women members of the University School of Music, at such hours as will not interfere with regular work at the University, upon the payment of a reasonable annual fee, under conditions, and regulations to be at all times approved by the University Dean of Women.

—On motion of Regent Beal the request was granted.—Dr. M. B. Garrett was appointed Instructor in History for the University year 1914-1915.—The following communication was received from Dean Cooley:—

The Faculty of the Departments of Engineering and Architecture, when assembled to hear the Memorial to the late Professor Denison, May 18th, 1914, directed me to inquire of the Regents whether it would be permitted to erect in one of the stone panels at the southeast end of the Engineering Arch a memorial to Professor Denison. A bronze tablet was proposed on which should be inscribed "The Denison Arch—Charles Simeon Denison"—date of birth—date of death, the design and inscription to be submitted for approval.

This suggestion had its origin in the fact that when the new Engineering Building was under consideration it was a serious problem how to dispose of the building without interfering with the diagonal walk passing through the building. Professor Denison prepared a sketch showing the diagonal walk passing through the building. This was turned over to the architect and the idea was incorporated in the plans.

It was thought by the Faculty that no more fitting memorial could be made to Professor Denison than to call the archway the Denison Arch, as, besides suggesting the archway, he was particularly interested in the geometry of such structures.

—On motion of Regent Hubbard, the Board approved the plan outlined in the communication.—Burton G. Grim was appointed as Instructor in Rhetoric in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, for the year 1914-1915. Rollo Eugene McCotter, M.D., was appointed Professor of Anatomy, *vice* Dr. George L. Streeter, resigned, at the salary of $3,500.—Maurice I. Smith was appointed Instructor in Pharmacology for the year 1914-1915.—The sum of $100 was added to the budget to defray the expenses of administrative work on the Freer publications for the year 1914-1915.—The Board approved the resolutions of the Faculty of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, as follows:—

Resolved: 1. That school authorities be encouraged to incorporate the seventh and eighth grades of the elementary school as an integral part of the high school system, forming a six-year system.

2. That school authorities be recommended to organize the six-year high school system into a Junior High School of three years and a Senior High School of three years as soon as local conditions will admit.

3. That graduates of the six-year high school course be required to gain during the last three years, at least eight of the fifteen units required for admission, two of which units shall be obtained during the senior year.

4. That graduates of six-year high school courses

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be permitted to apply for university credit on examination.

Resolved, that students entering the University from a junior college, organized as part of a city school system, may apply for admission on advanced standing, provided the course of study and the faculty meet the approval of the University.

—The Board granted the request of Arthur D. DeFoe, Instructor in English in the Department of Engineering, for leave of absence, without pay, for the first semester of the year 1914-1915, and Jesse E. Thornton was appointed Instructor in English as a substitute for Mr. DeFoe. Mr. Edward M. Grinnell was appointed Instructor in English in the Department of Engineering for the University year 1914-1915.—The resignation of A. M. Fox, Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, was accepted with regret.—On motion, the Board adjourned to Friday, July 24.

ALUMNI

In this department will be found news from organizations, rather than individuals, among the alumni. Letters sent us for publication by individuals will, however, generally appear in this column.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

The University of Michigan Women's Club of New York has just finished another delightful year. During the winter seven monthly meetings have been held, including the annual luncheon and a May excursion to Vassar. At the luncheon the Club was fortunate in having with it several honored guests from Ann Arbor, and in hearing addresses from Dean Violet Jayne Schmidt, '87, A.M. '96, of the University of Illinois, on the work being done there by the rather recently established department of Home Economics, and from Dean Myra B. Jordan, '93, Mrs. Fred N. Scott, (Isadore Thompson), '84, and others, as to the present agitation among women of the State for the creation of such a department in the University of Michigan. After a general discussion of the question, the following resolution was adopted by the Club:

Resolved, That the New York Alumnae of the University of Michigan heartily favor the creation of a department of Social Economics in the University of Michigan, and the appointment of a head of such department,—the work to include the application of scientific principles to home making and civic housekeeping.

The trip to Vassar ended our year's activities. After a charming morning's sail up the Hudson, we were met at Poughkeepsie by the University of Michigan graduates on the Vassar Faculty, who entertained us at the college.

The officers elected for next year are as follows:

President, Miss Florence Sunderland, '03.
1st Vice-President, Mrs. James Maclay, (Winifred R. Craine) '95.
2d Vice-President, Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, '75m.
3d Vice-President, Miss Mary W. Peckham, '94-'96.
Recording Secretary, Miss Esther Harmon, '06.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Donald D. Van Slyke, (Rena H. Mosher) '07.
Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Dolphin, '89-'90.
Auditor, Miss Lida B. Earhart, '01.
Delegates, Mrs. John Dewey, (Harriet A. Chipman) '86; Miss Lelia M. Childs, '99.
Delegate to the Alumni Advisory Council, Mrs. Ernest P. Goodrich (Mildred L. Weed) '96-'97.

FLORENCE SUNDERLAND,
President.

CHATTANOOGA

Dr. R. M. Wenley arrived in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Thursday, June 11, for a three days visit with the alumni. Dr. Wenley was invited to Sewanee, Tenn., where, at the University of the South, he delivered the Commencement address. The many historical and scenic points of interest around Chattanooga offered exceptional opportunity for Dr. Wenley's entertainment and every effort was made to make his stay a pleasant one.

On Friday evening, June 12, the alumni met at dinner at the Mountain City Club. The principal address was made by Dr. Wenley, who gave the alumni a comprehensive review of the late development in Ann Arbor. Of especial interest was the outline of the rapid progress of material growth on the Campus. Dr. Wenley closed his address by extolling the work being done by President Hutchins in building up alumni organization, with a strong plea for systematized action on the part of the local association.

O. Richard Hardy, '91, president of the Chattanooga Association, served as toastmaster and the following members of the association responded to toasts: Walter B. Garvin, '83, Dr. Raymond A. Wallace, '02*m*, Wm. H. Klein, '06*e*, John A. Chambliss, '09*l*, Elmer E. Meredith, '82*p*, Frank R. Fowles, '06*e*, and Frank B. Fletcher, '10*e*.

Due to vacation periods and unavoidable absence from the city, some of the alumni were not able to be present. Those present were: Dr. R. M. Wenley, O. Richard Hardy, '91, Walter B. Garvin, '83, Elmer E. Meredith, '82*p*, Frank R. Fowles, '06*e*,

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DeForest W. Evans, '11, Frank B. Fletcher, '10*e*, Leo P. Block, '89*p*, Dr. Raymond A. Wallace, '02*m*, John A. Chambliss, '09*l*, Wm. H. Klein, '06*e*, Mr. Gunther, Arthur E. Legg, '09*e*, and Wilbur E. Appleyard, '12*e*. FRANK B. FLETCHER, Sec'y.

KANSAS CITY

The trophy cup which the Kansas City Association presented to the high schools of Kansas City to be competed for in the track meets every year, was won this year by the Manual Training High School, of which Mr. Porter Graves, '93-'96, is principal. The terms of competition are as follows:

1. The trophy is to be competed for by track teams of Kansas City, Missouri, High Schools, under rules to be agreed upon by representatives of said schools not later than six months before each annual meet.
2. The High School which wins at any quadrangular track meet shall hold the trophy for one year, or until the next quadrangular track meet of the Kansas City, Missouri, High Schools.
3. The Principal of the High School which wins the trophy at any meet shall be responsible for the trophy between meets.
4. The trophy shall become the absolute property of the High School which wins the trophy at three successive quadrangular meets. Until the trophy is so won, the title thereto shall remain in the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Kansas City.
5. If the trophy is not competed for for two successive years, it shall be returned to the then President of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Kansas City.
6. For two weeks preceding each meet the trophy shall be exhibited in Gordon & Koppel's window, or such other place as may be designated by the then President of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Kansas City.

THE KANSAS CITY TROPHY.

The cup is sterling silver, gold lined, 16 inches in height, and stands on an ebony base 5 inches high.

JOHN A. WATLING

On May 5, Dr. John A. Watling and Mrs. Watling, at their home in Washington, D. C., celebrated their Golden Wedding. This was initiated by his former students

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in Europe, who during the sojourn of the Professor and his wife in Germany last summer, had accidentally become aware of the significance of the date. These joining with many of his old pupils in America had planned what would have been to them a perfect surprise, but for the wealth of letters, telegrams and cablegrams of congratulation that preceded the beautiful gifts that were presented to them upon this occasion. These were fine gold watches, suitably inscribed and beautifully embossed, for both the Professor and his wife, and for their home, a most artistic piece of Golden Bronze, the work of the celebrated Verschneider, of Vienna. It was accepted at the Salon in 1913, and is called La Frontiere, a recent and valuable importation to Washington.

The Committee who solicited and collected the funds for these memorials of appreciation and gratitude to their old Professor for twenty-eight years in the University of Michigan, and his wife, were, Dr. Harvey C. Merrill, '85*d*, of Cologne, Dr. Louis J. Mitchell, '84*d*, of London, Dr. Luther L. Davis, '76*d*, of Chicago.

As the University of Michigan students are scattered all over the world, contributions came to this committee from Scotland to South Africa in the old world, from Lake Superior to Brazil in America, and from Egypt in the East to San Francisco in the West. The Committee aiding in selecting these gifts were resident students in Washington—Drs. Williams Donally, '80*d*, Mark F. Finley, '78*d*, and Charles A. Hawley, '85*d*. Dr. Finley made a fine presentation speech, followed by remarks from Dr. Hawley, to which both Professor and Mrs. Watling responded somewhat reminicently with thanks, to their friends on both sides of the sea, for their unexpected but greatly appreciated loving kindness.

Fifty guests, among them several from Detroit, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, were assembled to greet the happy couple on this occasion, bringing with them all the golden yellow roses that Washington florists could supply, making the house a bower of brilliancy and perfume, and thus delightfully passed the fiftieth wedding anniversary of one of the University of Michigan's most widely known professors. Both Dr. Watling and his wife are in the best of health, spending much of their time in study and travel, and enjoying their residence in the Capitol City.

HONOLULU

The Michigan Alumni Association of the Hawaiian Islands held an al fresco dinner at the home of Alatau L. C. Atkinson, '98*l*, on the evening of May 16, 1914. Mr. Atkinson's home is near the Pearl Harbor Naval reservation, and is an ideal spot for an out-of-door function. The members went down from Honolulu in the United States Army Engineer's launch, supplied by Richard Quinn, '94*e*, and after a fine dinner and some impromptu athletic sports the party returned by sea to Honolulu. Those present included Captain Harry J. Hatch, '91*e*, now in command of the battery at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu; Alexander Lindsay, Jr., '02*l*, ex-Attorney General of Hawaii; E. White Sutton, '04*l*, ex-Deputy Attorney General of Hawaii; Leslie P. Scott, '11*l*, Deputy Attorney General of Hawaii; Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96*l*, Secretary of the Territory, and ex-Attorney General Dr. Walter L. Reesman, '09*d*, now attached to the Dental Corps, U. S. Army, and stationed at Fort Kamehameha; Arthur Fletcher Thayer, '93-'94, Charles C. L'Hommedieu, *e*'04-'07, Ranney C. Scott, '88-'89, *m*'89-'92, Keikichi Ishida, '07, Richard Quinn, '94*e*, Alatau L. C. Atkinson, '98*l*, ex-Secretary of Hawaii.

On June 3rd, 1914, the college men and women of Honolulu gave a benefit at the Honolulu Armory, for Wellesley College, whose chief building was recently destroyed by fire. The event was called "College Capers," and was participated in by men and women from Michigan, Cornell, California, Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Yale, Columbia, Massachusetts Tech., Oberlin, Princeton, College of Hawaii and others. Michigan's contribution to the programme was the Chair Drill, which used to be a feature of the Glee Club concerts twenty years ago. *The Honolulu Advertiser* had the following to say for Michigan's stunt:

"To Michigan went the palm for the cleverest caper presented. The sight produced by some of our most dignified citizens—thin, fat. smooth-faced and bewhiskered—juggling noiselessly with ukuleles in wonderful positions to a tango tune played by the phonograph was the funniest of the evening."

The men who took part in the drill were Captain Harry J. Hatch, '91*e*; Captain Birche O. Mahaffey, (Ordnance Department, U. S. Army), '06*e*; Alatau L. C. Atkinson, '98*l*; Arthur Fletcher Thayer, '93-'94; Wade Warren Thayer, '95, '96*l*; Richard Quinn, '94*e*, Clarence W. Ashford, '80*l*; Alexander Lindsay, Jr., '02*l*. Others who assisted in decorating Michigan's booth and otherwise were: E. White Sutton, '04*l*; Dr. William L. Moore, '90*m*; Dr. Vitaro Mitamura, '09*m*; Keikichi Ishida, '07; George P. Castle, '72-'73.

WADE WARREN THAYER.

PASADENA

June the twentieth was memorable to the University of Michigan Alumnæ Associa-

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tion of Pasadena as a day of unusual delight. Invitations from our hostess, Mrs. Harold H. Clark (Emma N. Holbrook, '02,) had whetted our curiosity to a keen edge by directing us to wear picnic clothes and to take a certain car to a certain street. Here we were met by automobiles which took us by charming roads toward the foothills, past well known canons to a branch of beautiful Millard's canon, new to all of us.

Here beneath spreading live oaks our host, hostess and two friends welcomed us. Rugs with cushions and the latest magazines and hammocks hung beneath the trees were unexpected luxuries offered to us.

The sides of the canon were starred with yellow monkey flowers, white everlastings, the brilliant Indian pink, and many other wild flowers. From a little distance enticing odors were wafted to us where coffee bubbled over a camp fire, and still beyond a mountain brook murmured and sparkled in the sunshine.

In a moment our host and his friend disappeared. Before we had fairly missed them a rollicking song made us gaze up the path into the woods whence issued the U. of M. twins, Scipio and Hannibal, as we promptly dubbed them, one dressed in yellow, the other in blue.

Now we took our way past the camp fire to an enormous live oak beneath which a bounteous repast was spread. At each place a dainty potted asparagus fern decorated with yellow and blue held a large *M* of birch bark on which the name of the guest was written. Apricots and oranges in a mound formed the centerpiece.

Deftly the U. of M. twins served us to such salad, sandwiches, ices and other dainty and delicious viands as only we favored picnickers ever tasted.

As we were enjoying the goodies one after another, a mountain ranger, young and handsome, but stern and resolute, marched down the mountain trail. After a few questions and answers which assured him that we were not trespassers, he accepted a sandwich with dignity, salad with beaming friendliness, and the last we noticed of the ranger, he lay beneath a live oak, a blissfully happy man, swapping stories with the U. of M. twins.

Later we sauntered along the mountain trail picking wild flowers, or swung in the hammocks, and chatted of old college friends and of recent college news until the slanting sunbeams warned us that goodbyes for the summer must be spoken and the most delightful meeting of the year must end.

NELLIE COLMAN MERSEREAU,
Chairman of Press.

ALFRED NOBLE

Resolutions on the death of Alfred Noble, '70*e*, LL.D. '05, Past President, adopted by the Board of Direction, American Society of Civil Engineers, June 2, 1914.

Whereas, By the death of Alfred Noble the Engineering Profession in America has lost its most prominent member, and

Whereas, Mr. Noble has been connected with this Society for forty years, and has served upon its Board of Direction for nine years, as Director, Vice-President, and finally as a Past-President, be it

Resolved, That the Board of Direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers acknowledges the indebtedness of the Profession to this wise counselor, and active and tireless worker, who, during his connection with this Board and subsequently, gave ungrudgingly and unselfishly so much of his valuable time for the general good, and be it further

Resolved, That this board desires to spread upon its records its sense of profound sorrow in the great loss, not only to the Profession of Engineering, but to the world, of one who by his strong and intellectual personality, earnestness of purpose, sterling honesty, and great heart, has set an example for engineers of the future, and in so doing endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact.

REPORT ON THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO THE LATE ALFRED NOBLE.

To the Board of Direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers:

The undersigned appointed at the last meeting to consider the matter of a proposed Memorial to the late Alfred Noble, Past-President, Am. Soc. C. E., beg leave to report as follows:

That, in the opinion of your Committee, such a Memorial is desirable and should be undertaken by this Society, and should be on no small scale. Your Committee suggests that the Civil Engineers of the world be asked to subscribe to the funds for this purpose, and that the Memorial take the form of an appropriate bronze statue to be erected in some suitable place.

In view of the fact that much of Alfred Noble's professional practice was National in character; that he was an adviser of Presidents, and consulted in some of the most important Engineering work of the country, your Committee believes that such a recognition of his personality, and of the Profession of Engineering, would meet with universal approval.

It is therefore the opinion of your Committee that the Capitol of the Nation is the

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proper location for such a statue, and that the Congress or other body in authority, be requested to provide a suitable site. Your Committee therefore makes the following recommendations:

(1) That this Society undertake the erection, in a suitable location of a Statue to the memory of Alfred Noble—The Engineer and the Man.

(2) That the Board of Direction immediately set aside the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) as the first subscription toward the necessary funds.

(3) That the funds for this purpose be secured by subscription from the Engineers of the World.

(4) That a Committee of five be appointed by the Board, in whose hands the carrying out of the project be placed.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed)
T. KENNARD THOMSON,
Chairman,
J. H. EDWARDS.
CHAS. WARREN HUNT.

May 29th, 1914.

Report received and its recommendations adopted June 2d, 1914.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages should be mailed to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that the date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded.

1890. Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, '90*m*, to John E. Law, December 24, 1913, at Sidney, Neb. Address, Windsor, Colo.

1892. Marietta Hubbard, '92, to Edwin F. Earl, May 14, 1914, at San Antonio, Tex. Address, El Campo, Tex.

1904. Charles Risley Borst, *e*'00-'01 (Univ. of Colo., '04.) to Amy Virginia Garver, (University of Denver, '10,) June 24, 1914, at Denver, Colo.

1905. John Fletcher Lewis, '05, '11*l*, to Sylvia Ware Ireland, (Goucher College, '01, Peabody Conservatory, '02,) March 25, 1913, at Seattle, Wash. Address, 706 Central Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

1905. Edward Foote Perkins, '05*e*, to Lili Zimmerman, (Wellesley, '12,) March 14, 1914, at Milwaukee, Wis. Address, 212 Lafayette Ave., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1906. Ernest Leroy Brandt, *e*'02-'04, to Grace Gene Bort, (Oxford College,) June 20, 1914, at Toledo, Ohio. Address, care of the Michigan Central Railroad, Toledo, Ohio.

1907. Francis Donald Boyer, '07, to Phebe

1907. Mildred Stiles, '07, June 16, 1914, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, 11703 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

1908. Edward Clark Taylor, '08*e*, to Eliza-

1911. beth Randall Ince, '11, June 1, 1914, at Quincy, Ill. Address, 4719 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1909. Herman Aldrich Clark, '09, A.M. '10, to Helen Mutch, (Ripon College,) July 18, 1914, at Ripon, Wis. Address, Madison, Wis.

1909. Daniel Hickey Walsh, *e*'05-'09, to Elridge Garrett, February 18, 1914, at Lobdell, La. Address, South View Farm, Baton Rouge, La.

1910. Andrew Douglas Jamieson, '10*e*, to Georgia Clark, June 9, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1911. Jack Morton Hendrick, '11, '13*l*, to Alice Kirkpatrick, (School of Music, Ypsilanti State Normal School, '14,) June 16, 1914, at Trinidad, Colo. Address, Trinidad, Colo.

1911. Jesse Charles Nellis, '11, to Marie A. Thomas, May 27, 1914, at Washington, D. C. Address, 1334 Irving St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1911. Laurance Morgan Duncan, '11*d*, to Margaret Kent, April 13, 1914, at Chicago, Ill. Address, 1605 Broadway, Quincy, Ill.

1912. Brice Alfred Miller, '12, to Daisy Detwiler Bore, (Dr. Mary Law's Froebel Kindergarten,) January 3, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, 627 W. Delaware Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

1912. Chalmer Williams, '12, A.M. '14, to Elsa Pardon, June 18, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Bushnell, Ill.

1912. Ralph Jarvis Gaudy, '12*e*, to Marie Adele Clizbe, (Ypsilanti State Normal,) June 25, 1914, at Ypsilanti, Mich. Address, Alhambra Apartments, Detroit, Mich.

1912. Flora Ann Gilchrist, '12 to Frank Lemble, October 25, 1913, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912. Harold Wicks Yapp, '12*p*, to Hazel Bennett, (Kalamazoo College, '14,) June 17, 1914, at Kalamazoo, Mich. Address, care of the Parke Davis Co., Detroit, Mich.

1913. Ralph Frank Baldwin, '13, to Frances Mary Belknap, June 8, 1914, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Address, 715 Fuller Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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1913. Alice Mary Coats, '13, to Dr. J. L. Asselin, June 30, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Alhambra Apts., Detroit, Mich.

1913. Walter Rhodes Drury, '13*e*, to Jeannette Doane, June 1, 1914, at Niles, Mich. Address, 419 Avon St., Flint, Mich.

1913. John Henry Schumann, '13*e*, to Charlotte J. Rhode, June 18, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Detroit, Mich.

1913. Warren Elsmer Sargent, '13*d*, to

1913. May Elva Woodhams, '13, June 30, 1914, at Ann Arbor. Address, Buchanan, Mich.

1914. Clarence Emanuel Lehr, '14*l*, to Mrs. Lorena Genter, June 13, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Buffalo, N. Y.

1914. Frank Arthur Wright, '14*l*, to Katherine Breitmeyer, in June, 1914, at Detroit, Mich. Address, Lewiston, Mont.

1914. Leo Eugene Baribeau, '14*d*, to Helen Boyke, June 20, 1914, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Address, Grand Ledge, Mich.

NECROLOGY

This department of The Alumnus is conducted by Professor Demmon. In order to make it as complete as possible, the cooperation of subscribers is solicited. Let deaths be reported promptly as they occur, with date and place. Be careful to distinguish between fact and rumor. In sending newspaper clippings, particular care should be used to distinguish between the date of the paper and the date of the death recorded. Short biographies of deceased alumni and former students will be given space when sent to The Alumnus.

Departments and classes are distinguished the same in the News from the Classes column (see notice thereunder) and elsewhere in the magazine, except that the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts is distinguished from others by the letter a, (arts).

NECROLOGY REPORT

In the present volume of THE ALUMNUS, from October to August, there have been recorded a total of 348 deaths, distributed as follows:

Officers	2
Literary Department	52
Engineering Department	10
Medical Department	50
Law Department	50
School of Pharmacy	3
Homoeopathic College	4
Dental College	11
Honorary	3
Total Graduates	185
Total Non-graduates	163
Total	348

OFFICERS

George Alexander Farr, Regent 1896-1904, d. at Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 4, 1914, aged 71.

GRADUATES

Literary Department.

1869. William Corwin Johns, B.S., LL.B. (Albany) '70, of Decatur, Ill., d. at San Francisco, Cal., June 25, 1914, aged 67.

1871. Henry Chapin Granger, A.B., d. at Evanston, Ill., July 23, 1914, aged 66.

1873. Henry Marsh Haskell, A.B., A.M. '76, *m*'75-'76; M.D. (Bellevue), '78, d. at Redlands, Cal., July 28, 1914, aged 61.

1886. George Lamphere Price, A.B., d. at Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 10, 1913, aged 49.

1887. Frank Forrest Bumps, Ph.B., d. at Detroit, Mich., July 8, 1914, aged 53.

1887. George Matthews Hewey, B.L., d. at Galesburg, Ill., March 23, 1914, aged 52.

Engineering Department.

1869. Benezette Williams, C.E. and M.E., M.Eng. '14, d. at Western Springs, Ill., June 22, 1914, aged 69.

Medical Department.

1856. Thomas Rowland Bruce, d. at Festus, Mo., May 28, 1914, aged 90.

1870. Samuel Henry Clay Bixler, d. at Greencastle, Pa., March 28, 1914, aged 69.

1873. John Wing Brown, d. at Mottville, N. Y., July 9, 1914, aged 62.

1876. Henry Kremers, A.M. (Hope) '84, d. at Holland, Mich., July 15, 1914, aged 64.

1880. William Bayard Carroll, d. at Chicago, Ill., May 30, 1914, aged 57.

1887. Mary Edna Goble, d. at Gobleville, Mich., Aug. 11, 1912, aged 50.

1903. Frank Albert Shaver, d. at Grindstone City, Mich., May 29, 1914, aged 40.

Law Department.

1864. John Lyman Turrell, LL.B., *a*'61-'62, d. at Perry, N. Y., June 20, 1913, aged 74. Buried at Attica, N. Y.

1865. Thomas Griffith Prickett, LL.B., d. at Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26, 1913, aged 75.

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1869. James Michael Martin, LL.B., d. at Ann Arbor, April 1, 1912, aged 73.
1872. John Adam Hostetler, LL.B., d. at Canal Dover, Ohio, June 11, 1914, aged 68.
1889. Charles Martin Hammond, LL.B., d. at Utica, N. Y., July 7, 1914, aged 48. Buried at Sandwich, Ont.
1898. Jeremiah Timothy Shea, LL.B., d. at Gary, Ind., May 13, 1914, aged 45. Buried at Lostant, Ill.
1914. Roy Gabriel Davis, LL.B., d. at Ann Arbor, June 17, 1914, aged 26. Buried at Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

Dental College.

1878. William Mitchell, d. at London, England, June 9, 1914, aged 59.
1912. Alberto Antongiorgi Lopez, d. at Arcibo, P. R., June 1, 1914, aged 24.

NON-GRADUATES

Samuel Chester Andrews, *a*'71-'76, d. at Chicago, Ill., April 17, 1914, aged 63. Buried at Paw Paw, Mich.
James Johnston Baird, *l*'72-'73, d. at Lansing, Mich., July 7, 1914, aged 62.
Mary Adel Beal, *a*'80-'83, (Mrs. Rodney Norton,) d. at Arkansas City, Kan., June 7, 1914, aged 54. Buried at Northville, Mich.
Eugene Howard Boyer, *a*'80-'81, d. at Portland, Ore., May 27, 1914, aged 55.
John Jerome Bradley, *a*'57-'58, M.D. (Minnesota) '85, d. at Milwaukee, Wis., May 12, 1914, aged 82.
Milton G. Bryant, *l*'96-'97, d. at Prattville, Mich., March 14, 1914, aged 42. Buried at Hudson, Mich.
George Ralph Bugbee, *m*'68-'69, M.D. (Dartmouth) '72, d. at Wausau, Wis., May 14, 1914, aged 65.
Arthur Bell Cook, *a*'77-'79, d. at Chicago, Ill., July 18, 1914, aged 51.
†Adrian Benton Coulter, *m*'62-'63, M.D. (Chi. Hahn.) '66, Hosp. Stew. 2d Mich. Cav. 1864-65, d. at Chicago, Ill., June 10, 1914, aged 70.
William B. Cox, *m*'64-'65, d. at Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 15, 1913, aged 79.
Frank Calvin Davie, *m*'74-'75, M.D. (Long Island) '76, Ph.B. (Alfred) '79, d. at Angelica, N. Y., May 26, 1914, aged 59.
Guy Humphrey Huff, *m*'06-'07, d. at Buchanan, Mich., April 11, 1911, aged 27.
James Gillespie Hunt, *m*'69-'70, M.D. (Jefferson) '71, d. at Utica, N. Y., May 17, 1914, aged 69.
Abijah Johnson, *m*'63-'64, M.D. (Denver) '82, d. at Glendale, Cal., May 24, 1914, aged 76.
Edward Joseph Keefe, *a*'12-'14, d. at Cologne, Minn., June 26, 1914, aged 21. Buried at Mt. Carroll, Chicago.
†Daniel Langan, *m*'62-'63, M.D. (Keokuk) '63, d. at Clinton, Iowa, June 13, 1914, aged 78.
Kathryn Larmour, *a*'00-'01, d. at Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 20, 1910, aged 30. Buried at Battle Creek, Mich.
Marietta Electa Livingston, *m*'74-'75, M.D. (Chi. Hahn.) '76, (Mrs. Curtis A. Hughes,) d. at Spokane, Wash., May 17, 1914, aged 71.
David McLachlan, *e*'08-'09, '11-'12, d. at Weaverville, N. C., June 20, 1914, aged 29.
Adna Douglass Markham, *a*'54-'57, d. at Ann Arbor, July 13, 1914, aged 75.
William Cullen Maxfield, *m*'55-'56, d. at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1912, aged 80.
†Samuel Henry Moore, *m*'66-'67, M.D. (Indiana) '70, Priv. 70th Ind. Inf. 1863-64, Adjt. 13th Ind. Cav. 1964-65, d. at Indianapolis, Ind., June 15, 1914, aged 71.
Henry H. Otis, *m*'63-'64, d. at Boone, Iowa, May 17, 1913, aged 75.
Samuel Gallishan Phillips, *a*'58-'60, '62-'65, d. at Brantford, Ont., Dec. 14, 1912, aged 73.
John Harwood Powell, *l*'81-'82, d. at Sombra, Ont., June 5, 1914, aged 63. Buried at Wingham, Ont.
Floyd Vernon Rix, *a*'09-'10, d. at Oscoda, Mich., July 15, 1910, aged 22.
Leander Ami Steele, *m*'76-'77, d. at Lansing, Mich., March 11, 1914, aged 64.
Charles Howard Strauss, *a*'00-'01, d. at Mohegan Lake, N. Y., May 28, 1914, aged 34. Buried at Chicago, Ill.
Clarence Weston Tolles, *m*'66-'67, M.D. (Bellevue) '68, d. at Claremont, N. H., May 28, 1914, aged 69.
Joseph VanKirk, *m*'88-'90, M.D. (Jefferson) '91, of Elizabeth, Pa., d. at Uniontown, Pa., June 18, 1914, aged 44.
Edward Wilson, *m*'63-'64, d. at Elm Hall, Mich., July 9, 1914, aged 84.

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OBITUARIES

CHARLES MARTIN HAMMOND

Charles Martin Hammond was born at Wardsville, Ontario, Canada, October 28, 1865. In the fall of 1887 he entered the University, graduating from the Law Department in 1889. He went to Detroit after graduation, becoming an expert court stenographer. From July, 1895, to July, 1899, he served as the official reporter for the Wayne County Circuit Court. Mr. Hammond had reported many celebrated cases, including the William Jones murder trial. In 1895 he did all the reporting of debates and discussions of supervisers in relation to the plans and construction of the Detroit County Building, and the reporting of the fire department and board of public works investigations during the administration of Hazen S. Pingree. In 1904 he served for three weeks as special commissioner to take testimony in the controversy between the Riverside Club and plumbers, and shortly after he took testimony in the investigation of the Pacific Express Company, following the theft of $20,000 in gold from the Union Depot. In late years, however, Mr. Hammond had engaged in the practice of law. His death occurred on July 7, 1914, at Utica, N. Y., from a sudden attack of heart trouble, suffered while on a motor trip with his wife and daughter Helen. Burial was at Sandwich, Ont.

GEORGE MATTHEWS HEWEY

George Matthews Hewey was born June 14, 1861, at Sonora, Steuben Co., N. Y. After completing his work in the grade schools, he entered the University, graduating with the class of 1887. The year following his graduation he spent as science teacher at the State Normal School, St. Cloud, Minn. From 1889 to 1893 he taught English at Charles City College, Iowa, and from 1894 to 1899 he was director of the high school of the M. E. Mission at Callao, Peru, South America. Returning to this country, he taught in the Rugby School, of the University of Chicago, for a time, and from 1903 to 1905 was teacher of physics and Spanish in the high school at Greenville, Mich. From 1907 to 1909 he was the principal of the Williamsfield, Ill., High School, and in 1909 he went to Galesburg, Ill., as teacher of Spanish, commercial law, political economy and English in the high school. About 1890 he was married to Miss Lucy Hatch, of Galena, Ill., who with two daughters, Gertrude and Florence, survives him. He died at Galesburg on March 23, 1914, after an illness of a little over a week, following an attack of typhoid fever.

JOHN ADAM HOSTETLER

John Adam Hostetler was born December 31, 1845, in Mifflin, Pa. After studying law in the office of the late Honorable J. A. D. Richards, he entered the Law Department of the University in 1871, graduating with the class of 1872. Immediately after his graduation he began the active practice of his profession in Canal Dover, Ohio, where he had since lived. The year of his graduation he married Miss Lizzie E. Smiley, who, with several children, survives him. In the early eighties he served a term as mayor of Canal Dover. While not a politician, his interest in politics and in the science of economics was great, his counsel and personality exerting a great influence in the public life of his city. His death occurred on June 11, 1914, at Canal Dover.

WILLIAM CORWIN JOHNS

William Corwin Johns was born on December 7, 1846, at Circleville, Ohio. When he was two years old, the family removed to Platt County, Illinois, living on a farm near Allerton for several years. In 1853, the family removed to Decatur, where they have since continuously lived. After attending the Decatur grade schools, high school and normal school, he entered the University, graduating with the degree of B.S. in 1869. The next year he spent at the Albany School of Law, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1870. He at once entered into the practice of law in his home town. In 1880 he was elected state's attorney; he also served as state senator from 1887 to 1891. In 1901 he was elected circuit judge, holding that office until his death. In 1882, Judge Johns married Miss Nellie Harper, of Philadelphia, who died within two or three years after their marriage. He was a member of the 145th Illinois infantry, a 100 day regiment, in 1864. His death occurred on June 25, 1914, at San Francisco, Calif. The Macon Bar Association passed resolutions on his death.

JEREMIAH TIMOTHY SHEA

Jeremiah Timothy Shea was born at Lostant, Ill., May 15, 1869. After graduating from the public schools of Lostant, he entered the teaching profession at the age of sixteen years. Later, going to Chicago, he was in the employ of the Rock Island

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Railway and of the Deering Harvester Company. In the fall of 1895 he entered the Law Department of the University, graduating three years later in the class of 1898. He located in Chicago, and in 1910 removed to Gary, Ind., where he was engaged in the practice of law and in the real estate business. For some time he was local superintendent of the Knickerbocker Ice Co., and at the time of his death he was a deputy tax assessor. He was also a director of the Riverview Land and Investment Co. He died on May 13, 1914, at Gary, following an attack of double pneumonia. He is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Shea, of Lostant, Ill., and a brother, James, of Portland, Ore. Interment was at Lostant.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Alumnus reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the Faculty, and works directly relating to the University. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library in the Alumni Room.

THE TEACHING OF MATHEMATICS

This is really an essay on instruction in mathematics by one engaged in teaching such a course. It is a valuable treatise. The author deals first with the practical benefits of such a study, then passes on to the task of teaching arithmetic in the grades, and algebra and geometry in the secondary schools. The place of mathematics in the vocational departments is next considered, and this is followed by sage advice on the methods and modes of presentation which have found the best place for themselves in mathematical instruction. In a style that is remarkable for its symmetry of thought and clearness of expression the author expresses his views in a manner that cannot fail to be of lasting benefit to the teacher of the branch of study with which he deals. The book will warrant the attention of mathematicians of any grade. They will profit by its perusal.—From *Journal of Education*, Boston, May 7, 1914.

The Teaching of Mathematics, by Professor Raymond E. Manchester, '09, A.M. '11, of the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Syracuse: C. W. Bardeen, 12mo. Cloth. 75 pp.

BEAUMONT, THE DRAMATIST

Here we have another fruit from Prof. Gayley's rapid pen, in which one of the most powerful of Shakespeare's contemporaries is treated with a thoroughness and care which till recently only Shakespeare has received. The book is in two parts, on "Beaumont's Life, his Acquaintances, and his Career as Poet and Dramatist," and on "The Collaboration of Beaumont and Fletcher." To the critic the most interesting point will be the last three chapters, which estimate Beaumont's powers and position as a dramatist. While the greater part of the book contains occasional new contributions to literary history, the chief originality comes in where we hear the conclusion of the whole matter. Professor Gayley is a strong admirer of Beaumont, and sometimes yields to the temptation of the admirer in undervaluing Fletcher. While the latter receives much attention, even by himself, it is quite evidently from necessity, not from wish; he receives small credit, and generally appears merely as a scapegoat. Literary history is greatly the gainer, however, by the agreeably written opinions of a skillful critic founded on extensive research. We may be particularly grateful for the raps given the facile and uncritical notion that the drama degenerates in the hands of all of Shakespeare's younger fellows. The scientific, even the fair mind, rejects relative in favor of absolute standards. J. S. P. T.

Beaumont, the Dramatist, by Charles Mills Gayley, '78, Litt.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature in the University of California. Century Co., 1914.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Annie S. Peck, who has become well known through her mountain climbing exploits, particularly in South America, has embodied her experiences in South America in a book which she has quite properly called "The South American Tour." In this book she has endeavored to answer a need which she, in common with many South American travelers, must have felt—a general guide to the various countries of South America. Beginning with a preliminary chapter, outlining the tour, how and when to go, and what it costs, it touches in turn the various South American countries, giving practical information concerning each one. In addition to giving an informal and running comment on all the South American countries and cities, with a description of the points of

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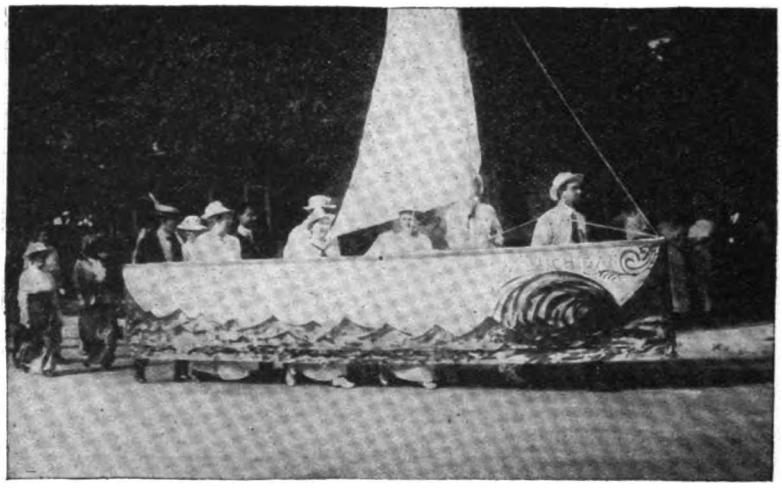
interest in each, very practical information concerning hotels, coinage, carriage rates and railroad fare, is always included. The book is well illustrated, apparently for the most part with pictures taken by the author. It is well indexed and includes a bibliography for a South American journey as well as for the different countries.

The book is evidently for the most part a result of the author's own observations and should therefore be invaluable to those planning such a tour. Miss Peck in her foreword suggests the difficulties she has met in securing accurate information and verifying certain statements, so one may find a few discrepancies, which, however, should not in any way mar the quite obvious usefulness of such a book. It has, moreover, a very enthusiastic introduction by the Hon. John Barrett.

The South American Tour, by Annie S. Peck, '78, A.M. '81. New York. George H. Doran Co., 1913.

Wilhelm Miller, '92, Professor of Landscape Gardening at the University of Illinois, wrote for a pamphlet issued by the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois, entitled "Arbor and Bird Days," a paper, "The Illinois Way of Foundation Planting, in collaberation with F. A. Aust, of the University of Illinois. It is illustrated with photographs, and bears the sub-title "How to Make $50 Worth of Improvement in the Looks of Your School at a Cost of $10, and Also Bring Back the Birds."

George A. Katzenberger, '90*l*, of Greenville, O., recently published an article in the *Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly* on "Major George Adams." It was illustrated with maps and photographs, and has since been reprinted in pamphlet form. Mr. Katzenberger has given to the Carnegie Library of his town a splendid collection of Indian relics.



1903 ON THE DEEP.

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NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, be sure that date and place are stated. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors at once. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to anyone who will use them in regularly sending news for these columns.

The different departments and classes are distinguished as follows: Where simply the year of graduation or the period of residence is stated, the literary department is indicated; e, stands for engineering department; m, medical; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, homoeopathic; d, dental; (hon.) honorary. Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicate the year of graduation. Two figures separated from two others by a dash, indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate.

'67

In the Kansas City number of The Alumnus, published in May, it was stated that Dr. John S. Mott, '67m, was president of the Mott Optical Company, 1225 Rialto Bldg. We have been informed that Dr. Mott is not in any way connected with the Mott Optical Company. The Alumnus greatly regrets this mistake, and extends sincere apologies to Dr. Mott for any embarrassment he may have been caused.

Hon. Job Barnard, '67, LL.D. '07, since 1899 associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and who had been acting as chief justice since the death of Mr. Chief Justice Clabaugh, tendered his resignation from the bench at a general term meeting of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on June 8, 1914. Justice Barnard resigned under the provision that a judge who has served ten years, and has reached the age of seventy years, may retire on full salary. Following Justice Barnard's announcement of his retirement, Mr. Justice Anderson, who became the senior associate justice, spoke in behalf of the court in expressing admiration and regret over the loss to the bench. On behalf of the bar of the District of Columbia, Mr. R. Ross Perry expressed its great love and respect for Mr. Justice Barnard, and presented him with a handsome silver service. Mr. F. L. Siddons, a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, speaking for the municipal authorities of the District, expressed their appreciation of the splendid service rendered the community by Mr. Justice Barnard. The issue of The Washington Law Reporter for June 19, is devoted entirely to an account of the proceedings.

'74

'74. Levi D. Wines, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'74m. William C. Stevens, 385 14th Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

Francis J. West, '74, has returned to Baldwin, Mich., from Ann Arbor, where he has been for the past year.

'76

'76. Alice Williams, Weedsport, N. Y., Secretary.

James H. McDonald, '76, '78l, announces the removal of his law office from the Ford Bldg., to the McDonald Bldg., 1323 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'79

'79. Fred P. Jordan, Ann Arbor, Reunion Secretary.

In honor of Jesse F. Millspaugh, '79, A.M. (hon.) '04, president of the Los Angeles State Normal School since 1904, the large new auditorium of the school has been named Millspaugh Hall. This honor was conferred upon Dr. Millspaugh at the request of the faculty and students of the Normal School, and came as a complete surprise to him.

William D. Washburn, '79, and Stephen A. Day, '05, have announced the association of Judge Peter S. Grosscup, formerly of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, seventh circuit, with them as advisory and consulting counsel. Their offices are in the New York Life Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

'81

'81. Allan H. Frazer, 986 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Secretary.

William G. Sharp, '81l, of Elyria, O., now serving his third term as congressman, has been appointed by President Wilson as ambassador to France. Mr. Sharp will succeed Myron T. Herrick, former Republican governor of Ohio.

'84

'84. Mrs. Fred N. Scott, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Lillie M. Shaw, '84, may be addressed at 41 Monument Square, Charlestown, Mass.

'85

'85. John O. Reed, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

George E. Cutler, '85, was elected at the recent school election of the city of Mount Vernon, N. Y. as school trustee from the fifth ward, which is the leading residential ward of the city of about 35,000 population. Mount Vernon expends nearly $400,000 per year upon the public school system, and the fifth ward is assessed for about one third of this amount. Mr. Cutler will serve for four years.

Thomas N. Cunningham, '85p, of Lima, O., is no longer a pharmacist, but is connected with the Lima Stone Co.

'86

'86l. John T. Moffitt, Tipton, Iowa, Secretary.

Robert N. Dickman, '86, may be addressed at P. O. Box B, Wequetonsing, Mich.

'88

'88. Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
88m. Dr. James G. Lynds, Ann Arbor. Reunion Secretary.

Charles O. Townsend, '88, M.S. '91, has removed from Garden City, Kans., where he was consulting agriculturalist for the U. S. Sugar and Land Co., to Washington, D. C., where he may be addressed in care of the Department of Agriculture.

Charles Alling, '88l, of Chicago, and Mrs. Alling sailed on May 23 for Europe for an extended trip.

Joseph E. Bell, '88l, is serving as mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., having taken office in January, 1914.

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'90

'90. Katherine Campbell, 311 W. Navarre St., South Bend, Ind.
'90e. R. G. Manning, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., Secretary.
'90m. Della P. Pierce, 109 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Secretary.
'90l. George A. Katzenberger, Greenville, O., Secretary.

James R. Angell, '90, A.M. '91, has been named as lecturer at the Sorbonne, in Paris, in 1915. He will probably take as his subject certain phases of American Education. Professor Angell is Dean of the University of Chicago, and head of the Department of Psychology.

Ruth Gentry, '90, who has been in England for the past few years, has returned to the United States, and may be addressed at Stilesville, Ind.

Lyle C. Bacon, '90m, of St. Paul, Minn., attended the Medical and Surgical Congress held at London this summer. Dr. Bacon has a son in the Medical Department of the University.

John W. Anderson, '90l, and Clarence E. Wilcox, '05l, announce that the Honorable Arthur J. Lacy, '98l, formerly Judge of the Domestic Relations Court, has become associated with them in the general practice of law, under the firm name of Anderson, Wilcox & Lacy, with offices at 622-623 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'91

'91. Earle W. Dow, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'91l. Harry D. Jewell, 262 Hollister Ave., Grand Rapids, Directory Editor.

Abraham L. Knisely, '91, M.S. '93, is chemist in charge of the Seattle Branch Laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. His office is at 4145 Arcade Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Benjamin F. Chase, '91l, was on September 18, 1913, promoted to the post of American Consul at Leghorn, Italy, assuming charge December 2, 1913. He has previously served as consul at Catania in Sicily and at Leeds, England.

'94

'94. Henry O. Chapoton, Mt. Clemens, Secretary.
'94m.—James F. Breakey, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'94l—James H. Westcott, 40 Wall St., New York City, Secretary.
'94d. R. E. Bailey, Pontiac, Secretary.

Carlton R. Rose, '94, Ph.M. '96, has removed from Pueblo, Colo., to Berkeley, Calif., where he may be addressed at 2410 Eunice St.

Messrs. Walter H. Kirk, '90-'91, '94l, and Fremont E. Shurtleff, '84, announce the removal of their law offices from the Masonic Temple to Suite 911 Central National Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

'95

'95. Charles H. Conrad, 3940 Lake Ave., Chicago, Secretary for men.
'95. Ella L. Wagner, 106 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'95l. William C. Michaels, 906 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Captain Oliver L. Spaulding, '95, '96l, is now stationed at Texas City, Tex.

Roger I. Wykes, 1'93-'94, Albert R. Dilley, '10, '12l, and L. DeCamp Averill, '11l, '07-'08, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Wykes, Dilley & Averill, with offices at 1001-1003 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'96

Nina M. Doty, '96, of Detroit, Mich., is spending the summer traveling in Europe.

Frank P. Sadler, '96, '98l, of Chicago, Ill., is spending two months this summer in lecturing on the Chautauqua circuit.

'99

'99. Joseph H. Bursley, Ann Arbor, Secretary.
'99m. Frederick T. Wright, Douglas, Ariz., Directory Editor.
'99l. Wm. R. Moss, 542 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Secretary.

Nelson W. Thompson, '99, '01h, has recently been made superintendent of the New York Homoeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, Eastern Boulevard, 63d and 64th Streets, New York City.

'00

'00. Mrs. Henry M. Gelston, Butler Coll., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary for Women; John W. Bradshaw, Ann Arbor, Secretary for Men.
'00l. Curtis L. Converse, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, O.

George S. Wiley, '00l, is states attorney for La Salle County, Ill. He is located at Ottawa, Ill.

'02

'02. Arthur M. Barrett, 3230 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Directory Editor.
'02. Livia A. Moore, Augusta, Mich., Secretary for Women.
'02l. Professor Joseph H. Drake, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Allen W. Gardener, '02, is secretary of the Columbia, Isle of Pines, Chamber of Commerce.

Frederick C. Wilson, '02e, has been for over a year superintendent of the Mayari Division of the Spanish-American Iron Co. Address, Felton, Cuba.

Frank L. Bihlheimer, '02l, of Muscatine, Ia., announces the removal of his law office to 301-303 German American Bank Bldg.

Born to Harry O. Ledgerwood, '02l, and Mrs. Ledgerwood, a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, on June 8, 1914, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Born to Russell W. Bunting, '02d, D.D.Sc. '08, and wife, a son in April, 1914, at Ann Arbor.

'03

'03. Chrissie H. Haller, 16 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'03. Thurlow E. Coon, 1924 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'03e. Willis F. Bickel, 603 Security Bk. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Secretary.
'03m. Arthur P. Reed, 8 Franklin Square, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary.
'03l. Mason B. Lawton, 3151 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

Vera G. Skiles, '03, was married on September 18, 1912, to Harry F. West, a lawyer of Columbus, Ohio. They have a little daughter eight months old. Address, 1214 Madison Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Frank I. Louckes, '03e, became in July, 1913, U. S. Assistant Engineer in charge of the operating and care of the Louisville and Portland Canal and Dam No. 41, Ohio River. Address, Locks of L. & P. Canal, Louisville, Ky.

Robert B. Otis, '03e, is Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Central Continuation School, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Edward W. Tuttle, '03l, has retired from the active practice of the law, owing partly to ill health, and has severed his connection with the firm of Harriman, Ryckman & Tuttle. He is now editor-in-chief of the publications of the L. D. Powell Co., including the "Encyclopedia of Evidence" and "Standard Encyclopedia of Procedure." He is still giving the courses on Admiralty and Conflict of Laws in the College of Law, University of Southern California. His office address is 625 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

John L. Waddell, l'01-'02, is practicing law in Hardin, Mont.

'04

'04. Bethune D. Blain, 1017-18 Dime Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Secretary for men.
'04. Mrs. Sarah Hardy Adams, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'04e. Alfred C. Finney, 33 Ray St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.
'04m. George A. Seybold, 41 Sun Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
'04l. Roscoe B. Huston, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Allen M. Kline, '04, A.M. '05, Ph.D. '07, occupied the position of lecturer in American History in Leland Stanford Junior University for the past semester. Since January 1, he has been in charge of the lecture work of Professor Ephraim D. Adams, Head of the History Department, during his absence in the East.

William D. Brooks, '04h, of Leslie, Mich., has established a well equipped hospital in his city, and reports a numerous patronage and a prosperous institutional business.

'05

'05. Carl E. Parry, 212 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O., Secretary for men; Louise E. Georg, 347 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary for women.
'05e. Arthur J. Decker, 207 New Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.
'05m. Hugo A. Freund, Secretary, 537 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
'05l. Victor E. Van Ameringen, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Georgena McSweeney Cole, '05, (Mrs. C. S. Cole) has recently returned from a trip around the world. She may be addressed at 503 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Daniel A. White, '05e, who has been in Sonora, Mexico, for some years, has returned to Los Angeles, where he may be addressed at 2941 S. Vermont Ave.

James L. Irwin, '05l, who is the senior member of the law firm of Irwin, White and Rosecrans, Los Angeles, Cal., has just returned from the Mexican border, where he was called during the recent Mexican crisis as Captain of the local California Guards. The Los Angeles Guardsmen held the distinction of being the only State troops called out during the recent trouble with Mexico.

Born to Clarence E. Wilcox, '05l, and Mrs. Wilcox, a daughter, Josephine Marie.

'06

'06. Roy W. Hamilton, Ann Arbor, Secretary for men; Mrs. Susan Diack Coon, 196 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for women.
'06e. Harry B. Culbertson, 814 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'06l. Gordon Stoner, Ann Arbor, Secretary.

John E. Fetzer, '06, (Columbia University Law School '08,) is practicing law in Denver, Colo., with offices at suite 624 Equitable Bldg.

Harry S. Gradle, '06, (Rush Medical College, '08) has been elected president of the North Side Medical Association, of Chicago. Dr. Gradle is the youngest president the Association has ever had.

Nathan C. Grimes, '06, formerly an instructor at the University of Arizona, is growing fruit and vegetables at Bradentown, Fla., with J. G. Klein.

Born to Louis D. Stickney, '06, and Elenore Goeschel Stickney, '05-'06, a son, John Thomas, March 14, 1914, at Toledo, Ohio. For the past four years, Mr. Stickney has been in the automobile business, and is representing H. Scherer & Co., of Detroit, manufacturers of automobile drop forging, hardware and trimming material.

Carroll Caruthers, '06l, and Adam R. Shaffer, announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in the courts of Westmoreland County, Pa., with offices in the Greensburg Title & Trust Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

'07

'07. Archer F. Ritchie, 46 Home Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.
'07. Mabel Tuomey, 1624 Second Ave., Detroit, Secretary for Women.
'07e. Harry L. Coe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Secretary.
'07m. Albert C. Baxter, Springfield, Ill.
'07l. Ralph W. Aigler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary.

Francis D. Boyer, '07, and Mrs. Boyer, (Mildred Stiles, '07), whose marriage is announced elsewhere, may be addressed at 11703 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Boyer is manager of Butler Brothers Cleveland Sample House, at W. 9th St., and Johnson Ave.

Edwin L. Neville, '07, has been transferred from the American Consulate at Antung, Manschuria, to the American Consulate at Tansui, (Daitotei), Formosa. Mr. Neville spent ten days in Shanghai in June as the guest of Esson M. Gale, '07, A.M. '08, while en route from Antung, to his new post.

Ruth Rizer, '07, of Washington, D. C., and Mabel Tuomey, '07, of Detroit, sailed in June for a three months' trip abroad.

'08

'08. May L. Baker, 513 N. Lincoln St., Bay City, Mich., Secretary.
'08e. Joe R. Brooks, Long Key, Florida, Secretary.
'08l. Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin, Ill., Secretary.

Donald M. Mathews, '08, M.S.(For.) '09, is in forestry work at Los Banos, P. I. He is preparing a book on Dipterocarps,—their forests and habits, and is engaged in teaching, bookwriting, administration and inspection. He is rapidly becoming one of the best men in tropical forestry in that part of the world.

Walle W. Merritt, '08, '12l, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 732 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Zach C. Sanderson, '08, in charge of the Western Educational Department of G. P. Putnam's Sons, has removed his headquarters from Chicago to Marion, Ind. His offices are at 419 Glass Block.

Born to Ralph John Reed, '08e, and wife, a son, John Miller, on May 28, 1914. Address, 1552 Third Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Mitchell Watson, '08e, has removed from Wilkes Barre, Pa., to Detroit, where he is associated with the Oxygen Decarbonizer Co., 658 Fort St., W. Mr. Watson's residence address is 3077 West Grand Blvd.

De Hull N. Travis, '08l, of Flint, has resigned as a member of the state board of pardons and paroles. He has signed a contract to lecture, which with his professional work as a lawyer, prevented his giving to his work on the board the

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time it deserved. Mr. Travis, during his connection with the board, has been instrumental in inaugurating many of the more progressive parole policies. He had recently been elected chairman of the board.

'09

'09. Edmund B. Chaffee, 1507 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.
'09. Florence Baker White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.
'09e. Stanley B. Wiggins, 115 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich., Secretary.
'09l. Charles Bowles, 210 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

Born to John M. Bedford, '09, M.S. (For.) '10, and Mrs. Bedford, a daughter, Jane Carter, March 23, 1914.

Bruce J. Broady, '09, '11l, is a member of the firm of Haggard & Broady, Brainerd, Minn.

Herman A. Clark, '09, A.M. '10, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, holds the Charles Kendall Adams Greek Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Albert G. Kyselka, '09, is general agent for the Northern Life Assurance Company of Detroit in Battle Creek, Mich. His office is located at 202 Post Bldg.

Conrad Raps, '09, and Mrs. Raps, whose marriage was noted in the June Alumnus, have been on an eastern trip. After August 1 they will be at home at Crosby, Minn., where Mr. Raps has been the superintendent of schools for the past two years. During his administration the schools there have had a growth of 126 per cent, and give promise of a like growth for several years to come. Crosby is the leading town of the newly discovered iron ore deposits of the Cuyuna Range in Minnesota.

Born to Wilma Marx Straus, '09, and Aubrey H. Straus, a daughter, Adah Virginia, on May 9, 1914. Address, 2240 A Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Sylvester W. Strothman, '09, M.S.(For.) '10, is at Quincy, Calif., helping at the Feather River Experiment Station.

Crystal Thompson, '09, A.M. '10, is an assistant in the University Museum. She is living at 520 E. Jefferson Ave., Ann Arbor.

Francis W. Wetmore, '05-'06, '07-'08, who has been acting as General Funston's interpreter, has been in Mexico for a number of years. For some time past he has been engaged in forestry work in and about Mexico City.

Born to John T. Walther, '09e, and wife, a daughter, Ruth Emeline, on June 4, 1914.

John R. Claypool, '09h, who has been connected with the medical staff of the Ohio State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, has resigned his position in order to take up general practice in his native city, Mt. Vernon, O.

Willard S. Hastings, '09h, has removed from East Bloomfield, N. Y., to Poteet, Tex., to become surgeon of a large mining industry.

'10

'10. Lee A White, 1790 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary for men; Fannie B. Biggs, 107 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Secretary for women.
'10e. William F. Zabriskie, 33 Alexandrine Ave., E., Detroit, Secretary.
'10l. Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

Robert N. Burton, '10, is a member of the firm of Burton & Burton, patent attorneys, Chicago, Ill.

Albert R. Dilley, '10, '12l, and L. DeCamp Averill, '11l, '07-'08, have formed a partnership with Roger I. Wykes, l'93-'94, for the general practice of law, with offices at 1001-1003 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lee A White, '10, A.M. '11, formerly of the Detroit News, has accepted an assistant professorship in journalism at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

First Lieut. Charles L. Gandy, '10, '12m, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, was one of the four honor graduates of the Army Medical School, of Washington, D. C., receiving the Hoff Memorial Medal. First Lieut. Harry N. Kerns, '12m, was also an honored graduate.

Raymond E. Hopson, '10, M.S.(For.) '12, is in charge of a large private forest in the Adirondacks.

Carl L. Brown, '10l, has left New York City, and has located in Atlanta, Ga., as attorney and claim examiner for the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, with complete charge of all claims arising in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina. He has been admitted to the bar in Atlanta, and will engage also in the general practice of law. There are now three members of the 1910 law class located in Atlanta, Mr. Brown, Harrison Jones, and Dean Ryman.

'11

'11. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Care Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich., Secretary for men; Ethel Volland Hoyt, Ann Arbor, Secretary for women.
'11e. Harry Bouchard, Care J. G. White Engineering Co., Augusta, Ga.
'11l. Edward B. Klewer, 505 Tenn. Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Secretary.
'11m. Ward F. Seeley, U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Owing to her change of residence to South America, Sarah Sutherland Wagner has resigned her position as Women's Secretary of the 1911 Literary Class. President Curtis has appointed Ethel Volland Hoyt as acting Secretary for women. Mrs. Hoyt will hold office until next class reunion, at which time a permanent women's secretary will be elected. Women in the class are requested to send items of interest for the 1911 column to Mrs. Hoyt.

Kelts C. Baker, '11, M.S.(For.) '12, is now at Kisaran, Asahan, Sumatra, in the employ of the General Rubber Company. E. Harold Pound, '07-'09, is in charge of the rubber plantation there for the General Rubber Co., and is working along experimental lines.

Fay G. Clark, '11, M.S.(For.) '12, is now deputy supervisor in the Forest Service.

George R. Green, '11, has been for the past two years assistant professor of forestry at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Burton G. Grim, '11, a former instructor in the rhetoric department, who has been teaching elsewhere this past year, will return to an instructorship in the same department in the fall.

Francis G. Hamilton, '11, who has been teaching in Chillicothe, Ohio, has returned to Ann Arbor, to enter the real estate business. His address is 427 S. Fifth St.

G. Starr Lasher, '11, has returned from a six months' trip through the Mediterranean countries. He visited the Holy Land, Egypt, and Europe. Mr. Lasher's plans for the future are uncertain. He may be addressed for the present at his home at Plainwell, Mich.

Warren J. Vinton, '11, is secretary of the Vinton Company, general building contractors, Detroit, Mich.

Herman G. Kiefer, '11e, formerly of Canton, Ohio, is now connected with the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. His address is 252 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

Lieut. Gustavus R. O'Connor, '11e, of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service, is now stationed on the U. S. S. "Thetis," at Honolulu, T. H.

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William H. Richards, '11e, U. S. surveyor, has been transferred from Clifton, Va., to Alzada, Mont.

Joseph F. Kropidlowski, '11l, of Detroit, Mich., has recently been appointed Special Agent in the Department of Justice to investigate violations of anti-trust laws. Mr. Kropidlowski will make his headquarters at Washington, D. C. and will give up his private law practice at Detroit.

'12

'12. Carl W. Eberbach, 402 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor; Herbert G. Watkins, 445 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., Irene McFadden, 831 Third Ave., Detroit Mich.

'12e. Harry H. Steinhauser, 546 W. 124th St., New York, N. Y.

'12l. George E. Brand, 502-9 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Charles B. Taylor, '12, is associated with the Des Moines Sleeping Porch Company, 607 Crocker Bldg., Des Moines, Ia. Residence address, 1326 W. 8th St.

Aubrey E. Burnham, '12e, is now employed in the engineering department of the Cleveland Construction Co., East Waco, Tex.

Ralph J. Gaudy, '12e, notice of whose marriage is given elsewhere, is chief construction engineer at the Indian Village plant of the Detroit Edison Co.

Raymond G. Urch, '12e, who has been teaching at the Nobeck Middle School, Miyazaki Ken, Japan, left this spring on a globe-trotting tour. He expects to return to the United States in about a year.

Richard H. Wilson, '12e, has been transferred from Willits, Calif., to Garberville, Calif., where he is serving as assistant resident engineer attached to Division No. 1 of the California Highway Commission.

First Lieut. Harry N. Kerns, '12m, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, was one of the four honor graduates in the class of 1914 at the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. First Lieut. Charles L. Gandy, '10, '12m, was also an honor man, receiving the Hoff Memorial Medal.

Joe. O. Eppstein, '12l, formerly associated with Marshall & Fraser, announces that he is engaged in general practice of law at suite 1004 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O.

John J. McDermott, '12h, is resident surgeon of the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, 23d St. & Third Ave., New York City.

William D. Rowland, '12h, is practicing medicine in the Franklin Bldg., Asbury Park, N. J.

'13

'13. Karl J. Mohr, 533 Church St., Ann Arbor, Secretary.

'13e. Kirke K. Hoagg, 119 Chandler Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'13m. Carl V. Weller, Secretary, Ann Arbor.

'13l. Ora L. Smith, Ithaca, Mich.

Isaac Lowenburg, '13, is associated with the Dunbar Molasses & Syrup Co., New Orleans, La.

Andrew F. McFarland, '13, is with the Gager Lime Co., Sherwood, Tenn.

Lyman R. Flook, '13e, is chief draftsman in the superintendent's office of the Buildings and Grounds Department of the University. Address, 616 Church St., Ann Arbor.

Walter F. W. Freund, '13e, is in charge of the power efficiency work, with the Morgan and Wright Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 245 Seventeenth St.

Jaswant R. Gandhi, '13e, is in the drawing department of the American Blower Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 35 Jefferson Court.

Frank C. Gibbs, '13e, is representative for the National Regulator Co., of Chicago, with offices at 464 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O.

William C. Giffels, '13e, is with the Fargo Engineering Co., Jackson, Mich. Address, 120 Fourth St.

John H. Gillooly, '13e, is draftsman with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Address, 326 W. Church St., Marion, O.

George L. Glasgow, '13e, has been since February engineer with the Canton Eng. & Elec. Co., of Canton, O. From June to February he was assistant and electrical engineer with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, O.

Earle P. Gray, '13e, entered the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway in Detroit, Mich., as instrument man on grade separation. Address, 218 McGraw Ave.

Ebenezer O. Grosvenor, '13e, is with the Morgan and Wright Plant of the U. S. Rubber Co., Detroit, Mich. His home address is 1429 Grand River Ave.

Roscoe C. Hain, '13e, is with the traffic department of the Central Union Telephone Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Emory R. Hartsig, '13e, has been since January with the firm of Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks, 1109 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich., as a fuel engineer.

Herbert S. Hewitt, '13e, has been employed in the War Department of the U. S. Civil Service at Rock Island, Ill., as a naval architect and steel hull inspector, since graduation.

Kirke K. Hoagg, '13e, has held since graduation the office of assistant engineer with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., of Detroit, Mich. His home address is 119 Chandler Ave.

Ira T. Hook, '13e, is physical testing engineer for the General Motors Co., of Detroit, Mich. Address, 88 E. Congress St.

Walter S. Hopkin, '13e, is a draftsman with the Liquid Carbonic Co., 31st St., & Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. His home address is 3210 Arthington St.

Louis H. Hosbein, Jr., '13e, is assistant efficiency engineer with the Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois at Oak Park, Ill.

Herbert A. Hosner, '13e, has been employed in the testing department of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., since last July. Address, 927 Campbell Ave.

Walter J. Howard, '13e, taught mathematics in the high school at Newport News, Va., this year.

Percy J. Hubbard, '13e, is with Morgan & Wright, Detroit, Mich. His home address is 46 Perry St.

Harold W. Hunt, '13e has been employed as an apprentice by the Detroit City Gas Co., since July 15, 1913. His home address is 645 Baker St., Detroit, Mich.

Eric F. Hyde, '13e, is employed by the Edison Illuminating Co., of Detroit, Mich., as a mechanical engineer in experimental work.

Clifford P. Jaedecke, '13e, has been with the Chicago Telephone Co. since graduation. His home address is 444 E. 46th Place, Chicago, Ill.

Ram Kishan Khosla, '13e, is consulting and advertising engineer for the Fairbanks Morse Co. in Calcutta, India. His home address is Garhshan Kar Dist Hoshiar-Pur, Punjab, India.

John J. Krauss, '13e, is assistant city engineer in Ann Arbor. Address, 200 N. State St.

Irving E. Lattimer, '13e, has been with the Chicago Telephone Co., in their engineering department, since September. Address, 230 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Raymond E. Lauer, '13e, is a chemist with the Maxwell Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich. His home address is Monroe, Mich.

Maurice A. Lebensburger, '13e, is secretary-treasurer of the General Engineering Co., 325 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank G. Legg, '13e, has been since January assistant state sanitary engineer, with offices at 912 Prudden Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Edwin R. Little, '13e, has been a salesman for the Dwyer-Field Co., of St. Paul, Minn., since

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February. His home address is 128 Main St., Norwalk, O.

Erwin A. Lockwood, '13e, was with the Detroit Edison Co., from June 30 to October 30. From November 1 to February 1, he was with the Thomas Electrical Construction and Engineering Co., of Detroit, and since March 1, has been in the electrical construction department of the Stone & Webster Eng. Corp., Boston, Mass.

John L. McCleod, '13e, has been with the Morgan and Wright Plant of the U. S. Tire Co., Detroit, Mich., since graduation. He has been working in various departments in the plant with the idea of going into factory work in the rubber business ultimately. His home address is 900 Third Ave.

Matthew G. McIver, '13e, is in the testing department of the General Electric Co., 618 Chapel St., Schenectady, N. Y.

William W. McWilliams, '13e, has been with the Lynn factory of the General Electric Co., since last August. Address, 24 Baker St., Lyyn, Mass.

Edward C. Meyer, '13e, is in the designing and drafting department of the Trussed Concrete Steel Co., of Detroit, Mich.

Stanley T. Mills, '13e, is a draftsman with the Mt. Vernon Bridge Co., Mt. Vernon, O. Address, 603 N. Main St.

Owen H. Mitchell, '13e, is associated with the William R. Compton Bond and Mortgage Co., 206 Merchants-Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

George E. Moore, '13e, is with Whittemore, Hulbert, Whittemore, Wayne County and Home Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. His home address is Dearborn, Mich.

Benjamin F. Morningstar, '13e, is with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Address, 2200 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.

George H. Norris, '13e, is assistant to the equipment engineer of the Michigan State Telephone Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 77 Melbourne Ave.

Erwin J. Otis, '13e, was from July 1 to January 1, assistant engineer for the J. G. White Management Corporation, New York, N. Y. Since January he has been assistant engineer in the transportation department of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railway Co., which is held by the J. G. White Corporation. Address, Pottsville, Pa.

Harold M. Penney, '13e, is employed in the office of E. W. Arnold, Architect, of Battle Creek, Mich. Address, 488 E. Main St.

Charles L. Penny, '13e, is a draftsman with the Board of Water Commissioners, Detroit, Mich.

Norman H. Preble, '13e, is in the engineering department of the American Blower Co., Detroit, Mich. Address, 28 Davenport Ave.

Bernard Prichard, '13e, is a draftsman with the DesMoines Bridge & Iron Co., Curry Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. Home address, 20 S. Emily St., Crafton, Pa.

Joseph T. Reader, '13e, is estimating for James W. Partlan, Heating and Ventilating Contractor, 51-53 Park Pl., Detroit, Mich. His home address is 484 Ferdinand Ave.

John W. Richardson, '13e, is a draftsman with the Baird Machine Co., of Bridgeport, Conn. His home address is 32 Waterville St., Waterbury, Conn.

Arthur C. Rissberger, '13e, is in the engineering department of the Rochester R. R. & Light Co., 34 Clinton Ave. N., Rochester, N. Y.

Joe E. Rosatti, '13e, is an architectural draftsman with Cowles & Mutscheller, Architects, 1-6 Chase Blk., Saginaw, Mich.

Henry A. Rothchild, '13e, is a chemist with the Kimberly Clark Paper Co., Kimberly, Wis.

Carl W. Sanzi, '13e, is a mechanical draftsman with Gardner S. Williams, Consulting Engineer, Ann Arbor.

Saul Saulson, '13e, is a mechanical engineer with Albert Kahn, Architect, 58-60 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Home address, 75 Palmer Ave. E.

William T. Schepeler, '13e, formerly with the Carborandum Company, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is now connected with the Union Carbide Company, of Niagara Falls.

Raymond G. Schaefer, '13e, is employed as a draftsman with the Bower Rolling Bearing Co., Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 55 Atkinson Ave.

F. Tolbert Schreiner, '13e, is a salesman for the Spencer Heater Co., 816 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Walter T. Schuett, '13e, is with the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerville, Ont., Canada.

John H. Schumann, '13e, is with the Edison Illuminating Co., of Detroit, Mich. He has been working on the electrical layout of their new steam power plant.

Roy L. Sessions, '09, '13e, is a chemical engineer with the Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., Latrobe, Pa.

Charles A. Groomes, '13m, is located at Baltic, Mich.

Clare A. Onweller, '13p, has recently purchased an interest in a store in Fayette, Ohio. The new firm is known as Onweller and Onweller.

R. Carl Hicks, '13l, is connected with R. T. Hollis & Co., public accountants, Detroit, Mich.

Hunt C. Hill, '13l, and Inman Sealby, '13l, announce that they have become associated as attorneys at law and proctors in admiralty, with offices at 607-611-612 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Meyer Morton, '13l, is in the law offices of Sonnenschein, Berkson & Fishell, Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

William Gramley, '13h, resigned his position as interne in the Homoeopathic Hospital to take a position in the Metropolitan Hospital, New York, N. Y.

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